

THE SUSQUEHANNA

**May 1946
to
Apr. 1947**

MISSING

ISSUES

1, 3, 6, 7, 10

MISSING

ISSUE 1

Malkames Presides Over May Day Activities

SUCCESSFUL PROM CLIMAXES MAY DAY

The Junior Prom of the Class of 1947 was held in the Alumni Gym on May 11, 1946. The music was furnished by Ivan Faux and his orchestra. The price of admission to the dance was \$2.40. The dance began at 8 o'clock and ended at 12:00. The traditional Springtime colors, green, pink, blue, yellow, were used in a canopy effect from the center of the gym. The main theme was a Wishing Well placed on a section of green grass in the middle of the gym. The well was covered with ivy and was surrounded with rocks. Beside it was placed a small bench covered with ivy also, which aided to give the illusion of a garden.

The couples at the dance were: the May Queen, Jane Malkames, and her escort, Norm Gray; the Lady-in-Waiting, Jean Strausser, and Rine Winey. Others were Gloria Gasparoli and John Leto, Marge Barton and Frank Zeidler, Ruth Cochrane and Bob Surplus, Hope Spicer and Charlie Venner, Ben Herr and Jigger Dall Vechia, Marie Klick and Gene Gundrum,

Joe Taylor and Ruth Kern, Ellie Thompson and Bob Fellows, Lee Cryder and Bill Swope, Nan Myers and Stan Zerbe, Jean Wheat and Bob Maddocks, Rubye Meyers and Warren Pirie, Carmen Beckwith and Gus Tietbohl, Janie Gundrum and Danny Beckwith, Ellie Steele and Blair Heaton, Carolyn Bousum and George Stowe,

Al Kaplus and Gloria Karp, June Hoffman and Bob Radle, Jeanette Kramer and Maynard Zerbe, Mary Lizzio and Angelo Rossianto, Jean Kelly and Bob Camerer, Don Spooner and Ruth Billow, Mary Maneval and Dotty Weber, Naomi Day and Dick Moglia, George Cooper and Kay Gee, Muriel Phillips and Jerry Moore, Adele Hiethoff and Ray Schramm,

Hilda Markey and Johnny Kocsis, Fran Lybarger and Dick Myers, Jackie Braveman and Dick Doig, Jean Kelton and Bert Strickland, Margie Johns and Stan Dietz, Marty Sharwarko and Ross Johns, Bobbie Kain and Johnny Brown, Jean Matthews and Don Kain, Lillian Kepner and Harry Butts, Adah Wolfe and Ray Mould, Mildred Reaver and Dick Wagner, Gaby Speyer and Art Gelnett,

Joan Apple and Pete Beck, Maizie Stout and Harry Culp, Jerry Alleman and Kenny Mertz, Gloria Reichley and Danny Reitz, Mary Moyer and Dale Bringman, Marge Herman and Howard Hugas, Margie Stapleton and Paul Wolfe, Peggy Minier and Larry Weller, Ann Malkames and Bill Demers, Edith McConnell and Dean French, Phyllis Schwartz and Dexter Weikel, Peggy Bathgate and Truman Scholl, Ann Wright and Jack Triste, Ibbey Kiss and

Doris Wanbaugh and Louie Rowe, Naomi Garman and Bill Dickinson, Angie Campo and Bob Kratzer, Ruthie Williams and Pete Lamon, Lou Rush and Jack Price, Ruth Klinger and Dave Sterret, Mary Espenshade and Herb Schultz, Janet Keller and Bob Dornisfe, Charlotte Smith and Andy LaRue, Lenore Garman and Charlie Lady, Ann Miller and Jack Boyer,

Hope Peters and Dave Bomboy, Elro Hacker and Ralph Tietbohl, Edith

(Concluded on Page 4)



JANE MALKAMES

Meet Janie---Our May Queen

Some queens are gracious, some state-ly, others beautiful and some queens have personality. Our "Janie" possesses all of these qualities—and more.

One of the fairest of May Queens to ever grace the campus of Susquehanna, Jane hails from Hazleton, Pennsylvania, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Malkames of 601 North Vine Street.

Janie is a prominent member of the class of 1946 and has been active in many organizations of the campus. She is a member of The Business So-

ciety, Alpha Psi Omega, W. A. A., and this year was president of Omega Delta Sigma Sorority, as well as president of Inter-Sorority Council and social chairman of the Women's Student Council.

Our Queen's favorite sports are swimming and roller-skating. When she graduates this spring there will either be teaching or a business career ahead of her.

When asked how it felt to be a queen, Janie replied, "Being May Queen is the nicest thing that has ever happened to me—especially May Queen of Susquehanna."

Glimpses of the May Court

Our charming May Queen, JANE MALKAMES, hails from Hazleton. By her winning personality, Jane gained much popularity on S. U.'s campus. She was president of O. D. S. this year and participated in many other activities. Jane is taking the Commercial Education Course and as to her future—ask Jane herself.

JEAN STRAUSSER, a senior music student from Mt. Carmel, was chosen to be our Lady-in-Waiting for this year's May Day. Jean, an active member of S. A. I. Sorority, has chosen the teaching profession, and intends to enter that field after graduation.

MARIE KLICK from Wind Gap, is another senior music student who was chosen for our May Court. Marie, a member of S. A. I., has also chosen teaching as her profession after graduation.

Another member of our May Court is MARJORIE BARTON, who comes from Williamsport. Marge is a member of O. D. S. Sorority and is taking the Business Education Course. Her future plans are to work for the International Business Machines.

RUTH COCHRANE, a Liberal Arts major, held a place on the May Court. Ruthie is a member of O. D. S. Sorority and claims for her home, Bloomfield, N. J. She also plans to teach school.

GLORIA GASPAROLI, popularly known as "Gog," comes from Marlborough, N. Y. She is taking the Liberal Arts Course and hopes to teach

after graduation. She is a member of O. D. S. Sorority and has been very active in other campus activities.

HOPE SPICER, an S. A. I. senior from New Providence, N. J., is a music student. Very active in music activities here at S. U., Hope wants to teach when she graduates in June.

BETTY J. HERR, who also hails from Hazleton, occupied another place on the May Court. "Ben" was this year's president of K. D. P. Sorority. She majored in Commercial Education and teaching is her aim.

Sororities Rush

Second sorority rushing activities of the school year began at 12:00 a. m., Monday, May 6. The usual rules and regulations were carried out. Omega Delta Sigma and Sigma Alpha Iota were the only two sororities that participated in rushing activities on this second rushing date. Omega Delta Sigma rushed three freshman girls: Rachael Bergstresser, Irma Strawbridge, and Justine Vanderbilt. A rush party was held in the sorority room for the girls on Tuesday evening, May 7. Sigma Alpha Iota rushed one freshman girl—Geraldine Alleman.

The quiet period began at 10:30 p. m., Wednesday, May 8 and lasted until 12:00 o'clock, Thursday noon, May 9. Thursday morning the four rushees

(Concluded on Page 4)

President Smith Crowns Queen; Pageant and May Pole Dance Presented

May Day began Saturday morning with the traditional May Day breakfast. The May table was beautifully decorated with a May pole and flowers for the Queen and court.

At 2:30 the May Day exercises were held in the Gym as bad weather prevented the usual outdoor program.

The students who were to participate in the pageant and May Pole Dance entered the Gym first and arranged themselves to the sides. They were: Hope Peters, Virginia Walker, Lenore Garman, Frances Leisenring, Hope Harbeson, Louis Schlick, and Mary Ellen Wood, Elro Hacker, Marjorie Mengel, Dexter Weikel, Elise Thompson, Jean Huver, Harry Welliver, Florence Strauss, Marie Talbot, Nedra Polanchyck, Frosta Arsenieu, F. Lybarger, M. Davison, M. Dale, C. Bouscum, G. Lau, M. Jones, M. Lundahl, N. Everett, M. Phillips, F. Savidge, G. Alleman, L. Briand, D. Mattson, G. Speyer, S. Kretsinger, and E. Etzrode.

Following these students came the six attendants of the May Court: Marie Klick, of Wind Gap; Gloria Gasparoli, of Marlborough, N. Y.; Betty Herr, of Hazleton; Marjorie Barton, of Williamsport; Hope Spicer, of New Providence, N. J.; and Ruth Cochrane, of Bloomfield, New Jersey. Four of them wore similar blue gowns and two wore pink. All carried old fashioned bouquets of mixed flowers. Next came the crown bearer, John Slavoff, who carried a crown of white roses on a satin pillow. The Lady-in-Waiting, Jean Strausser, of Mt. Carmel, who was attired in yellow, came next. After her came the flower girl, Carolyn Charles, strewing flowers in the path of the May Queen. The latter's long white train was carried by Carol Heller and Linda Charles.

When the Queen, Jane Malkames, of Hazleton, reached the throne, she knelt before it and was crowned by President Smith.

After the crowning of the Queen, a pageant, "Springtime," was enacted by the Eurythmics Class. Then the traditional May Pole Dance was given. After the dance, came the recessional which ended the May Day activities.

Freshmen Orientation Planned for 3rd Year

Incoming freshman girls get a "preview" of the friendly atmosphere of our campus through the Freshmen Orientation program which is now in its third year.

Before a new student arrives she corresponds with the leader and assistant leader of her orientation group. Upon arriving on the campus she meets her group leaders and attends a series of informal meetings where she learns the rules and traditions of life at Susquehanna.

This program, which works in conjunction with the administration's orientation program, functions through student committee and faculty advisors. Members of the advisory body are Miss Miriam Unangst, Miss Bertha Hein, and Dean Russell Galt,

(Concluded on Page 4)

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

Jean Kelly, '47 Editor-in-Chief
 Jacqueline Braveman, '47 Associate Editor
 Leah Cryder, '47 Business Manager

Martha Garard, '49 Managing Editor
 Eleanor Steele, '48 News Editor
 Richard Barry, '47 Sports Editor

Peggy Bathgate, '48 Advertising Manager
 Gloria Walmer, '48 Circulation Manager

Reporters: Emily Botdorf '46, Gaynelle Wagoner '48, proofreaders; Ruth Cochran '46, Rine Winey '46, Norma Hazen '46, Lawrence Weller '47, Hilda Markey '48, Harriet Gould '48, Dexter Welkel '48, Jane Gundrum '47, club reporters; June Hoffman '46, Jean Wheat '46, Carmen Beckwith '46, Marie Klick '46, Jayne Troutman '46, Nancy Myers '47, Gayle Clark '47, Dorothy Wagner '47, Adah Wolfe '47, Ruth Williams '47, Bobbie Anne Kain '48, Margaret Bathgate '48, Gloria Walmer '48, Naomi Garman '48, Gloria Reichley '48, Caroline Graybill '48, Eleanor Steele '48, Betty Ramer '48, Jackie Gring '48, David Gross '47, Jane Malkames '46, David Bomboy '48, Margaret Johns '48, Martha Garard '48, Betty Reich '48, Carol Schreiner '49, Gabrielle Speyer '49, Patricia Fry '49, Sally Slicer '49, Betty Heller '49, Richard Beckwith '49, Lorraine Scott '49, Francis Lybarger '49, Irma Strawbridge '49, Dorothy Shaffer '49, Marion Robson '49.

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Entered as second class mail matter at Selingsrove, Pa.

EDITORIALS

What Does Your Conscience Say?

Have you ever starved? The peoples of Europe are in crying need of food. Our government has asked us to conserve all that we can. We have been asked especially to conserve wheat. You can all aid in that. Don't take that extra piece of bread with your meals, or, if you do take a piece—be sure you eat it. Cut down on those afternoon and evening snacks of bread and crackers. Remember every slice that you don't eat will help to stave off hunger for another day for some child in Europe.

Mills College in Oakland, California, has started a pledge for wheat conservation. They have made up a special edition of their paper as a plea and sent it to 800 colleges throughout this country. This weekly is posted on the Bulletin Board. Not one of you can look at it, or see picture in it, which so graphically illustrates the European people's plight, without being deeply moved. Come let us here on Susquehanna's campus work together to make food conservation a success. One college alone cannot do this, but all colleges united, can and will! Come Susquehannans, let's forego that one slice of bread, or a few crackers, so that we can really say, "Brotherhood and Service for all mankind is our motto." What does your conscience say?

The Susquehanna's Rival

Something new has come out of Faculty Row! No, it isn't the book or a learned article or lecture by one of our 'profs' but the fledgling attempt at journalism of Fifth Grader Jimmy Scudder known to the folk of Selingsrove and Susquehanna as the **Weekly Gazette**. Jimmy announces that his sheet, which has come out every week since February 1st, will close down for the summer after this week's issue,

probably to open again next fall.

Jimmy's paper was inspired by the success of a rival editor of the Younger Set, Harvey Murray. Although he politely refers to this other publication at times in the **Gazette**, he verbally kills it by stating that Harvey's rates on his single-sheet weekly edition are 2c a copy and 5c a month while his are 1c a copy and 3c a month.

The subscriber to the **Gazette** really gets his money's worth for each edition is like a full course dinner, in miniature of course. The "soup to nuts" content includes each week a comic strip ("Thin the Funny Man"), a chapter in a serial ("Hopper Family"), "A Robin Smarter Than a Boy", "A House Toad", and "The Humming Bird", a joke, a slogan, a quiz, and the observation of a character called "The Funny Radio". Other features appearing from time to time are poems, gossip, a Bible verse, news flashes, and an exercise for increasing the vocabulary. Jimmy has even used advertising in his paper.

The **Gazette's** original deadline for publication was Friday but due to sickness or the uncertain machinations of the mimeographing machine it has been coming out at almost every day during the week. Right now, Jimmy is having trouble crossing off his 54 subscribers from the distributing list before the paper is put to bed and the Scudders go to Chautauqua.

Student Council

On May 2nd, the members of the Women's Student Council for the year 1946-47 were installed at a service held in the Chapel.

Miss Marie Klick conducted the installation service and then turned the meeting over to Miss Ruth Williams. The new Council members are: Ruth Williams, president; Helen Eby, Seibert house president; Hilda Markey, Hassinger house president; Jean Kelly, judiciary chairman; Jane Gundrum, social chairman; Mary Lizzio, W.A.A. representative; Helen Lepley, day student representative; Nancy Myers, inter-sorority representative; Dottie Wagner, Cottage house president; Eleanor Steele, Student Christian Association representative.

The retiring and the new council members then went to the Colonial Tea Room for dinner.

C. M. P.

All this drippy weather may have dampened the ground but not the spirits of the ever gay Susquehannans. Some of them even managed to acquire suntans between the raindrops.

It was a happy birthday for Gable Speyer for Art Gelnett was around to help her celebrate with a dinner date.

Brownie thought he was a bachelor again last Wednesday. Herm was too busy all day to get home and don't think Brownie wasn't sad about it.

It has been suggested that we have a contest to find out if anyone can out-argue Bill Clark. I wonder if he thinks up his arguments as he drives in from Bloomsburg each morning.

Here's hoping Warren Outerbridge is fully recovered by the time this hits the presses. It seems as though he's been ill for ever so long.

Al Glangberg was all excited over going to Cornell for the weekend. There is a rumor that there's a girl up there...

I caught a birdseye view of lots of alumni at the May Day Festivities. To name a few: Louise Kresge, last year's Queen; Jean Geiger, Phyllis Wolfe Englebert and her husband, Janet Sechrist, Jane Stitt, Jean Renfer, Ruthe Garman Dotson, and Gerry Bemiller and her Mac.

From very unofficial sources I learned that Annie Miller and Jack Boyer are taking the fatal step June 6th.

And here's a plea from an S. U. soldier who wants letters. He's Puppy Doig and wants very badly to hear from the kids on Campus.

Everybody is talking about the performance Harry Welliver gave in the pageantry Saturday afternoon. He portrayed the North Wind so dramatically that everyone was shivering despite the heat.

Two of the ex-members of the Class of '47 were down over the weekend. Marian Walker who is now a student at Montclair, and her sister, and Maisie Leiby. Others who attended the dance were Jean Kinzer, Mary Moyer (with Dale naturally), Corinne Frey, Ruby Meyers, and Bobby Racionzer. Ruby and Warren looked pretty sharp dancing around together—a contrast in black and white. Ross Johns did his fancy stepping with Marty Sharwarko and Stan Dietz was back to escort Margie Johns. Jean Kelton did her dancing with ex-Susquehannan Bert Strickland, and of course, Gus was here to make Beckie's weekend complete. 'Twas good to see Bill Hays back and also Jewel and Fred, though they didn't have so far to travel.

Bob Palmer is so talented—Saturday afternoon found him making a daisy chain for Bobbie Gaetz... That Marine who looked so nice in his dress uniform had Mary Lizzio on his arm... The tall good-looking boy with Janie Gundrum was another Beckwith, Danny... Understand a few lucky people saw Clyde Sechler around town Saturday... Kap's girl was here for the dance and so was Wolfie's... ditto for Cooper who looked like he was having a swell time... Elaine Williams, Verdella Lee and Ginny Cochrane must have had a nice weekend with those fellas—Elaine was all starry eyed Monday morning.

I heard Eve Zlock and Gloria Gasparoli arguing over an ice cream cone down at Reich's last week. It was all in fun though and when it was over they were both licking chocolate ones. Cooper and Ramer were "Reichling" Sunday night... Gerry Allemen and Ken Merz seem to find a lot to talk about... Harry Johnston had Ann Sheetz to the movies the other night. Charlie Mitchell had to go home over

the weekend because of a date he had at the Little Church Around the Corner. No—he didn't get married but his big brother did.

And here's some Faculty news: Miss Lyangst was at the dance with a very charming young man from Philadelphia; Miss Shure was back for May Day and it must have seemed very novel to her to witness one she had not prepared; Miss Lambertson is driving out to California as soon as the semester ends. I'd like to stowaway but she's staying all summer.

That good looking chap with Fran Lybarger turned out to be Nan Myers' brother. Those good looks must run in the family.

Did you get turned away at the Dutch Pantry Saturday? Blame it on Queen Malkames. There were so many people in her party over there that there wasn't room for anyone else.

I hear a good time was had by all after the dance at Phi Mu (strictly stag of course). What with all those visitors they had, I can see why.

Too bad Bob Surplus couldn't get here in time to see Ruthe "walk down the aisle" Saturday afternoon but we were glad to see he made it for the dance.

Jackie was wishing she had paid more attention in First Aid Class when she heard that her man of the hour broke a leg. Oh well, Dickinson isn't too far away so maybe we'll see him next year.

Did you think Ivan Faux sounded better than usual Saturday night? Must be because Alan Flock was playing in the orchestra. That pretty girl who was sitting near him was Mrs. Flock.

Would you like to learn to ride a bike? See Harry any afternoon behind the Gym. Don't everybody come at once. He specializes in "private" lessons.

Well—this is the last report I'll be making till next September. Don't anybody forget to tell everything they do over the summer when you come back so CMP will be bigger and juicier.

Phi Mu Delta

On Saturday evening, May 4, 1946, the Pledges of the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity gave a House Party for the Active members and their guests.

The Fraternity House was attractively decorated with Spring flowers. Dancing, cards, and ping pong were enjoyed by all. The Pledges served delicious refreshments during the latter part of the evening.

Pledge President Howard Solomon and his committee were given a vote of thanks for a job well done.

On Tuesday evening, May 7, 1946, eight new members were formally initiated into the Mu Alpha Chapter of the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity. The new members are George Cooper, Millard Fisher, Albert Kaplus, Kenneth Merz, Robert Radell, James Reilly, Howard Solomon, and Alvin Woodring. The very impressive initiation ceremony was conducted by President Joseph Taylor.

Following the Formal Initiation the newly elected Officers were installed, and retiring President Joseph Taylor acted as Installing Officer. Those taking office were:

President, Stanley Stonesifer; vice president, Jerry Moore; secretary, Dexter Wiekell; comptroller, Jack Reichard; chaplain, Charles Lady; sergeant at arms, George Stow; pledge-master, Richard Moglia; chapter editor, Richard Barry.

Sigma Alpha Iota

A farewell dinner was held in honor of the Sigma Alpha Iota seniors, on Wednesday evening, May 1st. The patronesses, advisors, and pledges were invited to attend. The following seniors were given the dinner:

Carmen Beckwith, Emily Botdorf, June Hoffman, Marie Klick, Anne Miller, Janet Rohrbach, Hope Spicer, Marjorie Stapleton, Dorothy Sternat, Jean Strausser.

Following the delicious chicken dinner, Elro Hacker, vice president, told of S. A. I.'s appreciation toward our three advisors—Mrs. Glaueque, Mrs. Mrs. Sheldon, and Miss Pottelger, all of whom gave a little talk. Lenore Garman, S. A. I. president, closed our dinner with a farewell speech to the seniors and the group sang the S. A. I. chorale.

A party was given for the S. A. I. girls last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. A. Bahner Portzline, of Selinsgrove, an S. A. I. patroness. The following seniors performed: Dorothy Sternat and Marie Klick played a piano duet; Jean Strausser and Hope Spicer sang solos; Emily Botdorf played a trumpet solo; and Janet Rohrbach played a piano solo.

The following pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota were initiated on Tuesday, May 7th, at 5 o'clock:

Joyce Botdorf, Mary Ann Getsinger, Jean Huver, Maude Jones, Arlene Kreps, Betty Miller, Lucretia Rush, Jane Southwick, Marian Steigerwalt, Phyllis Swartz, Doris Wanbaugh.

Omega Delta Sigma

Monday afternoon, May 8, from 4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m., the activities of the sorority held in the sorority room a tea for the wives of the returned veterans on campus. The pledges and rushees were also invited to attend.

After the tea, the wives held a brief meeting and it was decided that they would form a club and meet every so often to plan for parties and other social activities. The sorority has given the group of veterans' wives the use of the sorority room for any activities they may plan. They plan to have a party this coming Monday evening, May 13.

O.D.S. rushed three freshman girls in the second rushing season. They were as follows: Rachel Bergstresser, Irma Strawbridge, and Justine Vandrbilt. A rush party was held in the sorority room, Tuesday evening, May 7. On Thursday morning the girls cast their bids and all three girls pledged O.D.S.

Thursday afternoon, May 9, at 4:30 p. m. the new girls were pledged into the sorority after which the entire sorority including the past and present president of the honoraries were entertained to a turkey dinner for the benefit of the retiring seniors at the Edison Hotel in Sunbury.

Friday, May 3 the pledges entertained the actives in the sorority room to a party in a form of a hayride. The girls rode in a farm truck filled with hay. After riding around for several hours the group stopped at Salem Grove, where they had a wiener roast complete with doughnuts, soft drinks, and potato chips.

Lanthorn Announcement

Louise Schlick, Editor of THE LANTHORN, the student yearbook, announced this week that publication of the book had been delayed, and therefore, copies would be mailed to the students sometime in June.

THIS WEEK

SCA Cabinet Dinner

The retiring Student Christian Association cabinet members and advisors journeyed to Dornsife for a turkey dinner on May 6th.

A short business meeting was held after the dinner, at which time the revision of the Constitution was completed and accepted by the Cabinet.

Dancing followed the business meeting. Those present were: Miss Amelia Brosious, Miss Miriam Unangst, Miss Bertha Hein, The Rev. Mr. John Heller, Misses Margie Stapleton, Jean Strausser, Marie Klick, Hope Spicer, Betty Jane Herr, Jane Malkames, Dottie Sternat, Eleanor Steele, and Messrs. Dexter Weikel, Charles Lady, Jerry Moore, Rine Winey, Arthur Gelnett, and David Bomboy.

SCA

The following students have been elected to the Student Christian Association Cabinet for next year: Lenore Garman, Girls' President; Jerry Moore, Boys' President; Eleanor Steele, General President; Hilda Markey and David Bomboy, Student Handbook; Roberta Gaetz, Chapel; Peggy Bathgate, Vespers; Gloria Walmer and Charles Lady, Membership Committee; Betty Smith and William Ruhl, Social Activities Chairmen; Dexter Weikel, Treasurer; Ruth Williams, Secretary; Ben Bergstresser, Student Church.

These cabinet members were installed at an installation service held by Dr. Smith in Chapel, Monday morning, May 13th.

The S. C. A. members are having a picnic at Rolling Green Park on Saturday afternoon, May 18th. The party will leave Seibert Hall at 3:30 p. m. Betty Smith and William Ruhl have charge of this picnic, which is the last of the social activities to be held by the S. C. A. this semester.

Business Society

As a climax to its season of activities, the Business Society sponsored a silver tea in the parlors of Seibert Hall on the afternoon of May 7.

The parlors were decorated on the lavender and old lace theme, having bouquets of lilacs and iris adorning the rooms.

Marjorie Stapleton played several numbers on the piano and Velma Shook played several on the marimba. Mrs. Galt, Miss Hein, and Miss Unangst poured the tea.

Many of the people who were unable to attend the tea have sent in contributions to the society.

This tea brought to a close the activities which the Business Society has sponsored throughout the year in order to earn money toward its scholarship fund. The activities held before were a rummage sale, the sale of candy, and the sale of greetings cards, stationery, and personal labels.

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W. E. PINAND, Propr.
SARAH CONFORTH, Mgr.

Kappa Delta Phi

The Kappa Delta Phi actives and pledges held a wiener roast on May 8th down along the Susquehanna.

K.D.P. did not rush in this second rushing period because its quota was almost filled.

Initiations will take place the 15th, 16th, and 17th of May, and on the 18th the pledges are giving a party for the active members.

On May 20th, the sorority will hold its Senior dinner at the Colonial Tea Room.

Softball League

The inter-fraternity softball league, which is composed of four teams—one from each fraternity and a team of non-fraternity men under the name of Selinsgrove Hall—is almost completed. At present we find Selinsgrove Hall leading the league with two wins and no defeats.

The non-fraternity men have defeated Phi Mu Delta by the close score of twelve to eleven. They, likewise, defeated Theta Chi in the following game.

Bond and Key is tie with Phi Mu for second place with one win and one defeat. Bond and Key defeated Theta Chi in the first game of the season by a three run margin, a nine to six score. Phi Mu Delta gained its lone victory over Bond and Key, the score being nine to three.

This week shall bring forth with it the end of the softball league, also the last of the inter-fraternity sports for the 1945-46 school year. This week finds Theta Chi meeting Phi Mu Delta and Selinsgrove Hall battling it out with Bond and Key.

Wamen's Athletic Association

Two breakfasts have been given this month by W. A. A. One on Tuesday, May 7, 6:30 a. m. in the back of the gym. The girls fried the eggs and bacon over an open fire.

The May Day breakfast for the Queen and her court was held Saturday morning in the dining hall. Each girl was given a pink carnation.

The W. A. A. Banquet on Thursday, May 16 will be held in Horton Dining Hall. At that time the girls will be presented the awards that they have earned through sports.

Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu will hold its annual banquet on May 14th at the Colonial Tea Room. After the banquet, Dr. Bertha Paulson will address the group.

Jim Clark will be taken into the society at this time.

Plans for Summer Term

Registration for the first session of summer school will be on June 18 and classes will begin June 19. The first session closes July 27th. During the first six weeks period there is one holiday, Independence Day, July 4th.

The second session opens July 29th and continues until September 7th. The one holiday falling in this session is Labor Day, September 2nd.

At the present time the enrollment is expected to be approximately one hundred students. The enrollment is made up mostly of students attending Susquehanna who plan to continue on the accelerated program.

Students who entered Susquehanna during the second semester and plan to attend summer school are expected to make up first semester work when possible.

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Russell Galt, Ph.D., Dean

SPORTS . . .

The girls' team games have been progressing according to plan. After weeks of strenuous practice in soft ball and soccer, the Inter-Class games started last week. Already the freshman soft ball team won a game against the sophomore team, but in the game held Thursday between the juniors and freshmen, the juniors were victorious. The remaining games will be played in the next two weeks as scheduled.

The second round of the tennis games was played last week, but the finals are still to be determined.

The winners for the finals in table tennis doubles were Angie Campo and Bobbie Kain.

The awards for the year will be determined according to the number of points earned. After all the games are played for the season, the awards will be given out at the next W. A. A. meeting.

Student Recitals

On Friday afternoon, May 10, the Music Department held one of its regular afternoon recitals. On Monday and Thursday of this week, evening recitals are to be presented.

SORORITIES RUSH

(Continued from Page 1)

cast their bids for their selected sorority. Rachel Bergstresser, Irma Strawbridge, and Justine Vanderbilt pledged O. D. S. Geraldine Allemen pledged S.A.I.

FRESHMEN ORIENTATION
PLANNED FOR 3RD YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

sultant. Miss Ruth Williams, president of the Women's Student Council, is an

REMINDER-RITTEN

Tues. May 14	Alpha Psi Omega	Selbert Parlors	5:00 p. m.
	Phi Gamma Mu Dinner	Tea Room	6:00 p. m.
	Sorority Initiations	Sorority Rooms	7-10 p. m.
Wed. May 15	Campus Club	Selbert Parlor	3-5
	SAI Patroness Party	Social Rooms	5-6
	Initiation	Sorority Rooms	7-10
Thurs. May 16	Evening Recital	Chapel	8:15
Fri. May 17	KDP Party	Social Rooms	7-10:30
	Lecture	Phi Mu Delta	7:00
Mon. May 20	Senior Music Dinner	Sunbury	6:00
	KDP Dinner	Tea Room	6:00
Thurs. May 23	Commencement Dance	Gym	9-1 a. m.
Fri. May 24	Pres. luncheon for Seniors		12:15 a. m.
	Senior Ball		9-1 a. m.
Sat. May 25	Alumni Day	Chapel	2:30 a. m.
	Women's Auxiliary	Pine Lawn	3-4 p. m.
	Pres. Reception	Dining Hall	6:00 p. m.
	Alumni Banquet	Trinity	10:30 a. m.
Sun. 26	Baccalaureate	Cemetery	4:30 p. m.
	David A. Day Memorial Service	Chapel	10:00 a. m.
Mon. May 27	Commencement		

honorary member of the committee.

Members of the committee recently appointed by the advisors are: General chairman, Nancy Myers; assistant chairman, Gloria Walmer. Group leaders are Mary Lizzio, Louise Schlick, Jean Kelly, Adah Wolfe, Adele Heit-hoff, Betty Smith, Lois Dauberman, Naomi Day, and Lenore Garman. Assisting them in each group are Peggy Bathgate, Virginia Doss, Naomi Garman, Dorothy Wagner, Hilda Markey, Bernadine Koons, Carolyn Graybill, Gloria Reichley, Roberta Gaetz, and Helen Smith. Shirley Yarnell, Martha Lundahl, Gabrielle Speyer, and Connie Black are the freshmen representatives.

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(Continued from Page 1)

Kemp and Al Woodring, Betty Miller and John Leach, Bobbie Gaetz and Bob Palmer, Gloria Walmer and Daniel Glass, Ginny Cochran and Bob Rauck, Elaine Williams and Tom Quigg, Verdella Lee and Ed Carr, Ann Gibson and Bud Harpster, G. G. Roberts and Willie Van Dyke.

The young marrieds were: the Dave Grosses, the Rennel Edmunds, the Edmund Richards, the Stan Stonesifers, the John Reichards, the Ralph Browns, the Stetlers, the Fords, the Jameses, the Flocks, the Fishers.

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ISSUE 3

WE SINK C.C.N.Y. S.U. IN 89th YEAR

Peters Scores in Last Four Minutes

Before 1,500 cheering fans, Susquehanna's Crusaders, playing their first football game in four years, really "Threw on the Welsh Coal," when they trampled over a favored City College of New York team by 13 to 7, on University Field here Saturday.

Jim Peters, SU's clever scatback, fractured the backs of the Beaver team with his stimulating broken field running and booming kicks. Everyone from the waterboy to President Smith came away from the game singing the praises of the little Crusader halfback.

The Crusaders drew first blood midway through the first period, when Eve Zlock faded back and pitched a perfect strike to Johnny Reitz, who lateraled to Jim Diaz. Diaz dodged two men and scampered the rest of the way into pay dirt for a score. The play covered 60 yards. Don Wissinger added the extra point.

City College, not to be denied, came back to score with heartbreaking retaliation. Wissinger kicked off to Stan Goldberg, who carried the ball back to his own 40-yard line. On the next play Dan Glassman slipped through tackle and went to the right, down the sidelines for a touchdown. Bernie Schuman made the conversion.

Early in the second quarter, a well placed punt from the toe of Maynard Zerbe put the City boys in a hole back on their three yard line. Al Ziegler

got off a bad kick and Peters returned it to the Beaver 28 yard line, but here Susquehanna failed to capitalize and was forced to punt. As the half drew to a close, Sam Welcome intercepted one of Zlock's passes on his own 47 and then Hermann Gassman picked up a sizeable gain to the Crusader 37 but Coach Stagg's boys dug in at this point and held until the whistle blew ending the half.

Susquehanna was even more impressive in the second half. After Ziegler had punted from his own 38 to the Crusader 20, Peters [redacted] the Crusader [redacted] to the New York three yard line where Peters was hit hard and fumbled with City taking over.

It was not until almost the end of the game that Susquehanna was able to break through for another score. Ed Bresnock and Peters carried down to the New York nine yard line where Peters went off tackle and over the goal line untouched. Wissinger's try for the extra point was wide.

A few minutes later the gun went off for the end of the game and a victorious Crusader eleven went off the field to the cheers of the impressed crowd of Susquehanna supporters.

Johnny Witowski and Jim Diaz were outstanding in the forward wall of the Susquehanna team.

The only casualty in the game was Pinky Goldner, City College guard, who (Concluded on Page 4)

Dr. Smith Speaks To 500 Students

Last Thursday Seibert Hall was crowded to capacity by the 464 students of Susquehanna University. The occasion was the convocation exercises which opened the eighty-ninth college year. Dr. G. Morris Smith delivered the inspiring address.

Dr. Smith's address was based mainly upon the timely question, "Are We Good Enough to Survive?" He stated that with the invention and introduction of the "atomic bomb" the question raised was well worthy of serious consideration and debate. Mortal man, he went on, has created an instrument which is capable of destroying mankind if it is not controlled by the honest hand God has given us. For this formidable weapon no adequate defense has been found. Dr. Smith pointed out that once the atomic bomb is released from an airplane, it is certain to be detonated, and it has been discovered that subsequent developments of the explosion of the atomic bomb are as destructive in form as the initial blast, therefore, man is facing a dim future.

Confusion and dispirited attitudes, prevalent in the world at the present time, indicate a criterion for the future if we do not attempt to remedy the present situation of strikes and wars, still going on.

The students were urged to start with themselves as individuals to create a happier and better society throughout the world. Man has worked exhaust-

ingly to create a thing which he now can control. The atom is something greater and deadlier than man. Where science and mere man have failed to cope with existing circumstances, we must look to God for that profound honesty and integrity that should be an ever-functioning and integral part of every man's character. "Scientists and government will not save us, but God will," he stated. Dr. Smith looked to a famous quotation by Woodrow Wilson, for his closing remarks. "A man of character is a man who can be counted upon to do the right thing in the dark."

Prior to the main address by Dr. Smith, Prof. Percy M. Linebaugh, instructor in organ at the college Conservatory of Music, presented on the organ a prelude, "Song of Gratitude" by Cole. Postlude for the occasion was "Templars March" by J. Frank Fry-singer. During the prelude, the faculty members marched to their places on the stage, where they remained throughout the entire program.

"Dear Land of Home" by Sibellus was rendered by an octet comprised of Jane Southwick, Jeanette Kramer, Harriet Gould, Hope Harberson, Frank Fertig, Allen Flock, Al Derr and Edison James.

9 JOIN FACULTY

At the beginning of this academic year, nine new faculty members have begun to teach in the various departments of Susquehanna. They are Mr. Meader, Mrs. Wells, Mr. Stevens, Mr. Kleinsorg, Mr. Hoover, Dr. Zagars, Mr. Strathmeyer, Mrs. Irvine, and Miss Sparhawk.

Representing many parts of the United States as well as Europe, these new teachers have already become acquainted with a large portion of the student body. In this and the two following issues of "The Susquehanna," a short sketch of each of the new professors will be given.

Mr. Robert F. Meader, of Wolfeboro, New Hampshire, has been selected head of the Latin Department and assistant in English. Mr. Meader received his A.B. from Middlebury College and his A.M. from the University of Pennsylvania. He is an experienced teacher, having taught previously at the Brewster Free Academy, Wolfeboro, N. H.; the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa.; the Bancroft Girls' School, Worcester, Mass.; Valley Forge Military Academy; and at the Atlantic Air Academy, Rye Beach, N. H., where he was the head of the English Department. During the war Mr. Meader was in the Forest Service. A member of the Episcopal Church, he is a bicycling and motor-boating enthusiast and is also interested in architectural photography.

Mrs. Christine K. Wells, the new Dean of Women, is a native of Kansas and received her bachelor's degree from Friends' University, Wichita, Kansas. After further study, she obtained her A.M. from the Colorado State College of Education. Recently Mrs. Wells has done graduate work in the personnel field at Syracuse University. While there, she held an assistantship to the Dean of Women and also taught remedial reading. Mrs. Wells has had wide experience in personnel work and in the teaching of social studies and education. (Concluded on Page 4)

A Glimpse of Our Graduates

Miss Betty Jane Herr is teaching commercial subjects at the Beaver Vocational School at Beavertown, Pennsylvania.

Selena Lehman is setting up a Commercial Department at the Turbotville High School.

Jean Strausser has been elected to the position of music instructor in the schools of Hackettstown, New Jersey.

Janet Rohrbach is the supervisor of vocal music in the school system of Mt. Carmel, Pennsylvania.

June Hoffman is teaching English and Social Studies in the eighth grade at Elkridge, Maryland.

Arthur Gelnett is now enrolled in the School of Dentistry at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Carmen Beckwith is a music teacher in the schools of Milroy, Pennsylvania.

Emily Boddorf is getting her master's degree at the University of North Carolina.

Jim Clark attended an insurance school during the summer, and is now an insurance salesman for the Penn Mutual Insurance Company at Harrisburg.

Norma Jane Hazen is teaching in the Sunbury High School.

Ruth Cochran is teaching freshman Social Studies at the Butler Regional High School, Butler, New Jersey.

Gloria Gasparoli has charge of the English department in the Chester High School, Chester, New York.

Roswell Johns is attending the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. (Concluded on Page 4)

Band Enlivens S.U. Victory

An additional bright spot to S. U.'s brilliant opening day victory was the spectacle presented by the Susquehanna Band at University Field.

The Crusader musicians, inactive since 1943, were in excellent form drawing favorable comment from even the impartial City College rooters, as they marched up and down the field filling the air with Susquehanna refrains.

The band, which is under the direction of Mr. Hatz and is ably led by Allen Flock, has been boosted to an all time high of 41 members, including two drum majorettes and two flag-bearers.

Notice

"All organization presidents should clear the dates for all social events through the Social Committee." These requests should be in writing.

All dates for group meetings should be cleared through the office of the Dean of Women.

All organization presidents should submit a list of desired dates for formal dances and informal affairs.

The Social Committee will have a meeting Tuesday, October 1, at 5 P. M. to approve the Social Calendar for October. Please have your requests to Mrs. Wells by noon of October 1.

—Welcome Students.

—Support the team.

Welsh Coal Fires School Spirit

Friday night, September 27th, the students of Susquehanna held their first pep rally. The bleachers and the sides of the gym were filled with students.

Warren Pirie led the crowds by announcing all cheers and speakers. The cheer leaders, led by Nancy Myers, were Mary Ann Getsinger, Ruth Williams, Muriel Phillips, Roberta Gaetz, Nundy Bongartz, Frank Zeidler, and Warren Pirie.

They started off the rally by leading all the students in the singing of the Alma Mater. This was followed by several cheers, including one for Evan Zlock, the football captain.

Then Mr. Pirie called out the names of the members of the team and had them step out on the floor, after which the student body gave the Varsity cheer, a team cheer and a cheer for Coach Stagg. The coach came out front and gave the students his opinion of the team's chances to win.

Johnny Zuback, the assistant coach then made a short speech and asked the coach to tell the students assembled, the story of the Welsh Coal, which is the origin of our football motto. There were more cheers and then President Smith was called on to speak. After his brief message the group sang the Fight Song, and the cheer leaders taught the group a new cheer.

The rally ended at 10 o'clock, with a rendition of "Tiger Rag" by the band, under the leadership of Mr. Hatz.



The Susquehanna



Established 1891

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 Jacqueline Braveman, '47 Associate Editor
 Leah Cryder, '47 Business Manager

Martha Garard, '48 Managing Editor
 Eleanor Steele, '48 News Editor
 Richard Barry, '47 Sports Editor

Peggy Bathgate, '48 Advertising Manager
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EDITORIALS

Welcome Students

This is a great year for Susquehanna! After half a decade of uncertainties—most uncertain of which was a male student body subject to momentary draft notice—the “status quo” has returned to the campus.

Yes, today for the first time in years, there are almost 500 students enrolled at Susquehanna, a number considerably swelled by returning GIs. With a bigger and better number of undergraduate Susquehannans, we can do bigger and better things—witness Saturday's success on the football field, the enthusiasm which greeted the first meeting of the Dramatics Club when would-be members had to stand because there were not enough seats, the hit scored by the newly organized band which made its debut at the game, that pep meeting Friday night that swept everyone from President Smith down to the lowliest freshman right off their feet.

We of the upper classes greet the new freshmen and the returned veterans—WE'RE GLAD TO SEE YOU. Going to Susquehanna this year will be a memorable experience for all of us!

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

It's great to see so many of the old timers back on campus. When we speak of old timers, we aren't referring to those that remain from the freshman class of '43. We are referring to those that attended Susquehanna back in '40 and '41.

With people like Corcoran, Cosgrove, and Milford back, we recall many of the so called college pranks. There was a time when Horton Hall's silverware was misplaced, or the time when all of the through-traffic passing by Susquehanna was detoured on to Campus. Pranks such as these appear to be rather humorous to new students. However, the “swiping of the silverware” didn't fulfill its purpose because the patrons of Horton Hall had to be contented with eating a full-course meal with only a fork, or to dispose of a bowl of soup with a knife, as their sole eating utensil. As for the people that detoured the traffic on to Susquehanna's campus, five students had to divide a hundred dollars fine among them!

In the old days a freshman's time

was never to be considered his own during “Hell Week,” for a sophomore was always near to see that the lowly “Frosh” was kept busy doing favors for his upper classmates.

Sometimes the freshmen resented such treatment, and a friendly battle between the two lower classes was usually the outcome. One of these battles took place on Selbert's porch and the football team was called upon to quell the uprising. The results of such resentment were that several of the freshmen had to do “extra duty.” These “extra duty” assignments were always a welcome sight to Professor Brungart, our able grounds superintendent.

Not all of the students' extra curricular activities were pranks. Susquehanna was honored with an undefeated football team in 1940, and also had an outstanding choral group in the Motet Choir that same year.

Now that these former students have grown into manhood, we are hoping that Susquehanna may once again be represented with a champion football team, and for the return of the better student activities that go into making our college days a memorable period to look back upon.

S. U. Represented At Mo. Convention

Miss Betty Smith was the leader of the first S.C.A. meeting held this year. She spoke of her experiences as Susquehanna's representative to the Ashram National Lutheran Students' Association convention, held at Camp Hollister, Missouri, from August 30th to September 5th.

There were more than two hundred delegates present at this conference, representing over one hundred colleges, and the countries of British Guiana, Canada, and Norway.

The central theme of the conference was “One World, One Way.” In connection with this central theme, Europe, Asia, America, the church, and vocations were discussed.

Each evening, around the camp fire, a phase of the church year was depicted, beginning with Christmas and ending with the Trinity.

The week ended with plans being made for next year's Ashram, which is to be held in California.

HIGHLIGHTS AND LOVELIGHTS

Seems like old times, dinner dates and dances and Johnny Meerbach, minus the khaki, strolling around campus with Dotty Wagner; Peggy Minier and Larry Weller cheek-to-cheeking in the Gym Saturday night; John Kocsis and Hilda Markey looking “that way”; Margie Johns and Stan Dietz walking down Pine holding hands; Blair Heat-on and Ellie Steele just being together; Beekie and Gus Tietbohl having hysterics; Jane Malkames and Norm Gray making a striking pair; and Margie Barton and Ben Herr being their own sweet lovable selves.

We have a romance that started in Summer School. Namely, Charlie Venner and Mary Davison.

Lots has happened since school started this fall too. Dave Bomboy has eyes for no one but Betty Smith and vice versa. Ongkar Narayan and Bobby Gaetz are getting to be good friends.

about with a darling

Those football heroes, Yanovitch and J. Frankenfied established a new record by escorting not two, but six girls of an evening. That other F/H Don Minnich, has been seeing lots of that super duper cheer leader Nancy Myers.

For those who think Marty Sharwarko was putting on an exhibition for pleasure the other night, the following is directed. Marty was merely trying to get her wandering hip back into its own little home.

Notice how married life seems to agree with Jack Boyer and Joe Taylor, not to mention Mrs. Helen Eby Doss.

As this point we should have a commercial for the Triangle Enterprise but it would probably be against the policy

New Books at the Library

The Library of Susquehanna University has added many new books to its collection. Most of these books are not as yet on the shelves, but Miss Kolpin, the librarian, urges the students to watch for them, for many of them should be of interest to every student.

Among the new books are: “To The We Sing” by Catherine and Frank Herzel; “Introduction to Atomic Physics,” by Henry Semat; “Mission to Moscow,” by Davies, a former ambassador, and “Effective Personal Letters,” by Butterfield. “Tar Heel Editor,” by Josephus Daniels, is another new book, which should be of interest to students who are taking journalism. “My Three Years With Eisenhower,” by Captain Harry C. Butcher, U.S.N.R.; “Rickshaw Boy,” by Lu Shaw; “Home to India,” by Santha Rama Rau, and “Antioch Actress,” by J. R. Perkins, who is also the author of “The Emperor's Physician,” by no means complete the list.

The Librarian extends a special welcome to all new students, as well as to upper-classesmen.

S.A.I. SPONSORS FIRST S. U. “VIC” DANCE

Last Saturday night Sigma Alpha Iota sponsored the first “vic” dance of the college years at the Gymnasium. Dancing, refreshments, ping pong, and cards made Saturday night a very versatile evening. Louise Schlick was chairman of records; Jane Southwick was head of refreshments, and Hope Harbeson was in charge of the games. Coach and Mrs. Staggs chaperoned the dance.

Next week Sigma Alpha Iota is holding the first formal dance of the year —“The Rose Ball”—with “The Rhythm-aires” supplying the music.

of something if we did. Leave us just mention that Radell, Fisher and Morris are very, very enterprising.

We won't embarrass anybody by mentioning names but don't you-and-you know who—think it serves you right to lose those bets? Any Susquehannan who bets on the opposing team should be shot at sunrise.

Do men ever get orchids? If not, we'll be different and say, “Here's orchids to Warren Pirie for working so hard at the pep rally and football game.” He helped make a wonderful day even more wonderful.

Peggy Latta was all aglow last week because Bill missed(?) his train and “had to” stay longer than was planned. Lillian Kepner seemed kind of happy to have Eddie here too. Phyllis Williams' boy friend was here and proved that he'd rather see Phyl than sleep late on Sunday morning.

Al Henderson and Shirley Yarnell are making news.

A few of our ex-Susquehannans took the marital vows this summer, namely, Jean Geiger and her chemist friend Mel from N.Y.C., and Lou Kresge and Larry Isaacs—and on the same day too!

Maynard Zerbe and Jeannette Kramer are official now, complete with sparkler, and Marie Stout and Harry Culp are engaged too.

Perhaps you simply wonderful men (yes, you!) don't know we have social dancing after dinner on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday nights. Or maybe you think it's just for girls. Well, anyway—c'mon down and join the fun. Maybe you'll like it!!

See you all at the pep rally Friday night.

THEATRE GUILD

Susquehanna students deserve commendation for the fine showing that they made at Theatre Guild's first meeting of the year.

The Guild is planning an ambitious program for the season. In the early “The Hasty Hears,” and plays of three acts are planned for both February and April. During each month they propose to present two 1-act plays.

With this fine group of 103 students who came to give their support to this undertaking, it won't be long before they will be planning radio shows and intercollegiate competition. Good going—let's keep it up!

List Walter Duranty On SU Star Course

Director E. Edwin Sheldon has booked five outstanding attractions for the 1946-1947 season of the Star Course of Susquehanna University.

The campus series will be opened October 29, with a presentation of Shakespeare's Macbeth by the National Classic Theatre of New York.

The Cambridge Collegium Musicum of harpsichord, violin and cello will appear November 12, and Hector Bolitho, historian, author and biographer, will lecture December 3. Adelaide Abbot, lyric coloratura soprano of the New York City Center Opera, will give a recital February 17.

Walter Duranty, noted foreign correspondent, will lecture March 17. Duranty, correspondent of The New York Times during World War I, served as the Moscow correspondent of that newspaper in the period between World War I and World War II.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

Football Footnotes

Forget your trig and history for the moment and take a look at one post-war world which really lives up to your fondest expectations—the world of Susquehanna University's football team.

After a lapse of four years, due to the war and man-power shortage, the gridiron game has returned to our campus. With its revival, the capable and worthy mentor—Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., is back on the job. Assisting Stagg is the versatile Johnny Zuback, who performs the duties of line coach. Zuback, a native of Trafford, was the captain and fullback of the 1942 Susquehanna team.

The coaching staff is very optimistic regarding this year's edition of the S. U. Crusaders, and among the boys who are in the know, the team is classed in finer terms as a "dark horse." It is a somewhat different situation that arises this autumn. Approximately forty men comprise the squad, the majority of whom have never been exposed to college football. The experience they have gained has been in high or prep school football.

The bright spot of the situation is the fact that most of the candidates are ex-servicemen who are more mature and more capable of holding up under the rough-house pace, which is in store for them on the coming Saturday afternoons. Familiar faces, all former players at Susquehanna, and whose names will be seen in the line-up, are the veterans: Eve Zlock, appointed captain and fullback; Vic Alessi, watch-charm guard; Burleigh Peters, swivel-hipped back of the 1942 team. These men are the nucleus around which the current 1946 aggregation will be molded.

The team on the whole will be handicapped in the early games, due to numerous causes, namely—that the Stagg system is new to most of the squad, the short duration of conditioning and training is not sufficient to obtain the best results, and minor injuries have sidelined some of the men.

The line is fast developing, and the experience of a few games under their belts should be the deciding factor in later engagements. The opposing backs will find this line a matter to be reckoned with. The one drawback in the forward wall at the present time is the lack of qualified reserves. This will be remedied by hard work in future practice sessions.

The backfield is the key to the success or mediocrity of the team. Should Stagg uncover a competent passer and punter, the questionable aspect of just a fair or a really good team will be solved. The backs are of the scooter variety, light and shifty, with plenty of class and highly capable of carrying the pigskin.

We predict that the first post-war football team to represent Susquehanna will, by mid-season, be a rough, tough, and nasty opponent for each and every one of its rivals.

Social News

David Bomboy attended the 90th anniversary National Convention of Theta Chi Fraternity in Chicago, on September 5th, 6th, and 7th.

Miss Betty Smith has left for Randolph Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia, where she will assume the position of Secretary to the President.

Kappa Delta Phi held a picnic supper in the basement of Hassinger Hall on Monday evening, September 23rd.

Mr. Kleinsorg, Mr. Meader and Mr. Zagars have been made honorary members of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity.

—Support the team.

Interview

How did you spend the summer?

Gabi Speyer—Well, I'll tell you. After the first six weeks of summer school I went to Asbury Park with my girl friend and wolfed! Later I went to Atlantic City for two weeks.

Jayne Troutman—I didn't do much of anything. I went to Pittsburgh for a wedding, and later to Jersey for a visit. Then before coming to S. U. I went to New York for shopping.

Jim Frankenfield—My brother and I both had jobs in Lancaster with the Electrolux Co. It wasn't hard work so I did a lot of loafing.

Harriet Gould—I studied voice and worked as a waitress besides. It was the most wonderful summer of my life. He was divine, in fact all three of them were.

Lee Cryder: Most of my spare time this summer was spent in learning to cook. It might come in handy some day.

Willis Van Dyke—A good part of the summer I worked at my father's ice plant in Lewistown, but I took time off to go to Minneapolis and also to New York City for a reunion of my old outfit.

Lillian Kepner—I worked in a nursery this summer, taking care of children aged two to five. It was unexciting, but good experience.

Mary Maneval—I didn't get discharged from the Navy till June, and then after a short vacation I went to work on the railroad. It's good to be back at S. U. again.

Jack Wright—After getting out of the Navy I just took a vacation until coming to school.

The Crusaderettes

Have you seen all those girls out on the field beside the gym recently and wondered what they were doing?

Well, between trying to catch their breath, they were running up and down the field dribbling, dodging, driving, and practicing scoops. The reason—they were aiming to have an undefeated Hockey Team.

As for the chances, they look pretty good toward winning their way to a complete victory.

With their excellent coach, Miss Sparhawk, who knows what is required of a good player and the technique of making that player good, plus a lot of hopeful-looking players who are coming out for the first time, there is nothing to stand in their way.

And last, but definitely not least, there is a complete team returning from last year's squad, which include such expert?? players as Naomi Day, Ginny Doss, Doty Wagrier, Lee Cryder, Fran Lybarger, Nan Meyers, Ellie Steele, Lou Dale, Gayle Clark, Mary Lizzio, and Adah Wolfe who was chosen to captain this year's team. Altogether, this group makes up the Varsity team.

A second team has been formed which will probably be the nucleus for next year's team. This team, captained by "Doc" Reichley, will provide reserve players for the Varsity.

So, combining experience with practice, the team's out to "bring home the bacon."

The Crusaderettes have not completed their schedule as to "away" games and "home" games but at present are arranging to have games with Shippensburg, Juniata, Dickinson and their old rival, Lebanon Valley.

Class teams have also been formed and will compete against one another in the afternoons. The following have been elected class captains: Freshman, Helen Mack; sophomore, Lou Dale; junior, "Doc" Reichley; and senior, Gayle Clark.

ELECTIONS

The opening of the new school year was marked by numerous elections of officers to head the different classes and societies on the campus. Chosen to lead the junior class was Joe Willard with Gus Tietbohl elected to the vice presidency. Dot Eilhardt and Bob Maddocks were made secretary and treasurer respectively.

The presidency of the sophomore class went to Harry Butts, who will be assisted by Sue Kretsinger as vice president. For secretary, the class elected Connie Black, and for treasurer, Dale Bringman.

Jack Reichard will prex the Men's Student Council with the help of Dave Gross as vice president, Dick Moglia as secretary, and Al Packman as treasurer.

For the girls, the Judiciary Committee selected was as follows: Senior representative, Ellie Thompson; junior representative, Betty Smith, and sophomore representative, Muriel Phillips.

The Biemic Society is starting the new year with Don Cosgrove at its helm. Francher Wolf was elected to the vice presidency and Betty Smith is the newly-elected secretary-treasurer. Bernadine Koons is the society's reporter for the coming year.

The senior class officers are as follows: President, Frank Corcoran; vice president, Marvin Maneval; secretary, Elsie Thompson; treasurer, Jack Reichard.

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Church News

Highlighting SU's second Vesper Service, held September 22nd, was a program of favorite hymns selected by members of the student audience.

The program of singing and scripture reading was led by Peggy Bathgate, and Dr. Smith pronounced the benediction.

Trinity Lutheran Church held a reception on Friday evening, September 27th, for the students and faculty members of Susquehanna. Refreshments were served by the members of the Queen Esther Sunday school class.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY 1946 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 28, City College of New York, home

October 5, Haverford College (Parents' Day), home

October 19, Dickinson College, away

October 26, Juniata College, away
November 2, Hartwick College (Homecoming), home

November 9, Wagner College, away

Home games: University Field, kickoff 2:00 p. m. General admission \$1.00, students under 12 years, 30c (tax included).

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Touch Football Schedule

A Touch Football League and a Tennis Tournament will be started this week by the Intramural Board.

The schedule of the football league follows, and the tennis tournament schedule will be published in a later issue.

All games will start at 4:30 P. M.
Field 1—Varsity Football Field, Field 2—Soccer Field.

October 1, Tuesday—Theta Chi vs. Selinsgrove North, 1; Bond & Key vs. Selinsgrove South, 2.

October 4, Friday—Theta Chi vs. Bond & Key, 1; Selinsgrove North vs. Phi Mu Delta, 2.

October 8, Tuesday—Theta Chi vs. Selinsgrove South, 1; Bond & Key vs. Phi Mu Delta, 2.

October 11, Friday—Theta Chi vs. Phi Mu Delta, 1; Selinsgrove North vs. Selinsgrove South, 2.

October 15, Tuesday—Selinsgrove North vs. Bond & Key, 1; Selinsgrove South vs. Phi Mu Delta, 2.

October 18, Friday—Bond & Key vs. Phi Mu Delta, 1; Theta Chi vs. Selinsgrove South, 2.

October 22, Tuesday—Selinsgrove South vs. Selinsgrove North, 1; Theta Chi vs. Phi Mu Delta, 2.

October 25, Friday—Selinsgrove South vs. Phi Mu Delta, 1; Selinsgrove North vs. Bond & Key, 2.

November 5, Tuesday—Bond & Key vs. Selinsgrove South, 1; Theta Chi vs. Selinsgrove North, 3.

November 8, Friday—Selinsgrove North vs. Phi Mu Delta, 1; Theta Chi vs. Bond & Key, 2.

Parents' Day, October 5

Saturday, October 5 has been selected as Parents' Day at Susquehanna.

The day's activities will start at 11 A. M. with a program in the Chapel. There will be a luncheon served at 12:30 P. M. and at 2:00 P. M., a football game between Susquehanna and Haverford College will be played.

All students and their parents are cordially invited to a formal dance in the evening, which will be sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority. Music will be furnished by Jim Decker and his Rhythmaires and will continue from 8 P. M. to midnight. The admittance charge is two dollars per couple.

A GLIMPSE OF OUR GRADUATES

(Continued from Page 1)
Annie Miller Boyer is acting as a substitute music teacher in the Sunbury High School.

Marjorie Stapleton is the music supervisor at the Hubley Township School District of Spring Glen, Pennsylvania.

Dottie Sernat is teaching music in her home town of Biglerville Pennsylvania.

Bernard Swiencki is enrolled in the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy

Rine Winey is working as a teller and clerk in the First National Bank of Sunbury.

Hope Spicer is a music teacher in nine one-room grade schools and one high school near Damascus, Pennsylvania.

Blair Heaton is teaching mathematics and English, and acting as an assistant coach in the high school at West Pittston, Pennsylvania.

Marie Klick is the music supervisor for grades one to six in the schools of Berwick, Pennsylvania.

Jean Wheat is working as a secretary at the Standard Vacuum Company of New York City.

Charlotte Smith is teaching Chemistry and Physics at the high school in Woodstotwn, New Jersey.

9 JOIN FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)
cation. Besides her duties as Dean of Women, Mrs. Wells is also teaching a class in tests and measurements.

Mr. Frederick C. Stevens, of Selinsgrove, is teaching sociology and American History. Mr. Stevens, who received his A.B. from the University of Minnesota, and his A.M. from Columbia, was a former member of Susquehanna's music faculty. He instructed in voice from 1930 to 1944 and also assisted in the sociology department which he has now joined. Prior to coming to Susquehanna in 1930, Mr. Stevens did graduate study in voice in Paris and at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. For the past two years, Mr. Stevens was the Director of the Music Department at Dickinson Junior College. Photography, hunting, and fishing are his favorite recreations. Besides his teaching duties, Mr. Stevens directs the choir at the Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury.

WE SINK C. C. N. Y.

(Continued from Page 1)
suffered a fracture of the tibia bone in his left leg during the final quarter.

Susquehanna's Crusaders will try to make it two in a row, when they play Haverford on University Field here this Saturday at 2 P. M. The Haverford team is well stocked with veterans from the team that badly beat Susquehanna in 1942.

The line-up:
Susquehanna (13) C. C. N. Y. (7)
Diaz L. E. Tejedor
Campbell L. T. Schwartz
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Peters L. H. Glassman
Flickinger R. H. Schulman
Zlock (c) F. B. Goldberg

Score by periods:

Susquehanna 7 0 0 6—13
C. C. N. Y. 7 0 0 0—7

Touchdowns: S. U.—Diaz, Peters; C. C. N. Y.—Glassman. Points after touchdowns: S. U.—Wissinger; C. C. N. Y.—Schulman.

Substitutes

Susquehanna—Ends, Minnich, Bartuska; tackles, Kurlowicz, Webber, J. Frankenfield; guards, Sheesley, Alessi, Clark; center, Yanovitch; backs, Bresnock, Bernstine, R. Frankenfield, Shaffer, Zerbe, Aurand, Wissinger.

C. C. N. Y.—Ends, Baron, Rosenthal; tackles, Katz, Present, Granowetter; guards, Feinstein, Koldner, Lanzer; center, Hoefer, Weber; backs, Denis, Berowitz, Dagges, Markowitz.

Statistics of the Game

	S. U. N. Y.
First downs	6 5
Yards gained rushing	178 101
Forward passes	9 5
Forwards completed	2 2
Yards gained, forwards	82 10
Ave. distance of punts, yds.	44 33
Yards lost penalties	20 20
Fumbles	1 1

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Volume LV

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1946

Number 5

SAI Rose Ball 1st Formal Dance

Saturday, October 5th, Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority sponsored the first formal dance of the Susquehanna season with the Rhythmaires to supply the music.

The gymnasium was decorated to show the theme of the dance, "The Rose Ball." In the center of the dance floor was a rose-entwined arbor. On each side of this were benches. The orchestra was enclosed by a white picket fence. Hanging from the ceiling were alternating red and white streamers.

Upon arrival each girl was presented with a red rose. At ten thirty punch and cookies were served by the Sigma Alpha Iota girls.

Chaperoning the event were Dr. and Mrs. Russell Galt, Miss Athalia Kline, Mrs. Christine Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hatz.

The committees in charge of the dance included Marian Steagerwalt, refreshments; Jane Southwick, decorations; Harriet Gould, publicity; Ginny Hallock, property; Louise Schlick, tickets, and Joyce Botorff, roses.

Those present were H. Markey and (Concluded on Page 2)

19 PRACTICE TEACH IN LOCAL SCHOOLS

The Practice Teachers are again making their daily trips either to Selinsgrove High School or the Pine Street Grade School. Most of them are observing for a two weeks period before starting to teach.

They are: Janie Gundrum, Commercial Education senior from Rockwood, Pennsylvania, who will be teaching Business English and Commercial English at Selinsgrove High School.

Mrs. Helen Eby Doss will teach Typing and Business Essentials. She is a Commercial Education senior from Newport, Penna. Another Newport student is Marvin Maneval, who is teaching Mathematics in Selinsgrove High School.

Hilda Markey, a junior from York, is another of the Commercial Education students and will be teaching Business Essentials and Shorthand at the local high school. Doty Wagner is teaching Business Essentials and Shorthand also. Miss Wagner is a senior in Commercial Education from Aldan, Penna. In the Liberal Arts course, we have Helen Lepley, Winfield senior, who is teaching Mathematics, and Adah Wolfe from Mill Hall, who is teaching Arithmetic and General Science. The English department is represented by Jean Kelly from Goshen, New York, and Margie Johns, a senior from Honesdale.

We also have a number of Conservatory students who are all teaching at the Pine Street Grade School. They are: Elise Thompson from Lynbrook, New York; Louise Schlick from Kingston, Pennsylvania; Jean Huver from Allentown, Pennsylvania; Allen Flock and William Rothenberg from Sunbury; Lenore Garman from Selinsgrove, and Marie Talbot from Reading, Pennsylvania.

The Commercial Education and Liberal Arts practice teachers are under the guidance of Dr. Kenneth G. Waterbury and Music students are under the supervision of Mrs. Alice Glaugue.

SHOULD WE GET TOUGH?

Do you think that Britain and America should follow the "get tough with Russia" policy as expressed by Winston Churchill in his Fulton, Mo., speech last March, or should the democracies go out of their way to be friendly with Russia, under such a policy as has been outlined by Henry Wallace? If you have an alternative proposal, what is it? What about the proposed loan to Russia?

John McConnell:—"Inasmuch as the Russians have continually taken a negative and hostile attitude toward the British and the Americans, I believe the 'get tough with Russia' policy should be carried out to this extent: Our economic strength should be coupled to our political aims. This would prevent the Russians from enjoying the advantages of friendly relations with the British and the U. S., while actively engaged in discrediting the English speaking countries. Henry Wallace, in my opinion, is an incompetent ass. The policy I have suggested also applies to the loan."

Howard S. Hugus:—"I think that we should try to understand their point of view, but at the same time we should let them know that we will not stand their over-riding of the rights of the peoples of Europe."

"Toby" Kiss:—"I am not fully acquainted with Wallace's plan, but I don't believe in or advocate any appeasement plan which would necessitate our backing down from the policies we have stated. If necessary, Britain and America should 'get tough' with Russia, and until the time Russia comes to an agreement with us, she shouldn't get a loan. That would just prove she could get her way."

Kenneth D. Loss:—"Neither Mr. Churchill's proposal for a British-American bloc against Russia, nor Mr. Wallace's call for appeasement of Russia seems to me to be the proper approach toward world peace. The first proposal, if carried to its ultimate conclusion, would lead to another war; the second, to strength-destroying concessions, or to war or both; in which case we would stand a better chance of being defeated than of winning. I think that the United States is in a position to give leadership and doesn't have to appease either Britain or Russia, but needs above all to show her leadership in world affairs."

Janet Keller:—"Although this may sound more like idealism than a really workable plan, I believe that nothing permanent can be achieved by 'getting tough.'" It seems that it has been evidenced in history and experience that the victim of this treatment always retaliates as soon as he is able to stand on his own feet again. I do not think that any real solution can be obtained by giving in to something in which we do not believe. Nothing is going to be perfect, but co-operating and striving for agreement are more likely to result in peace."

Clair H. Eastep:—"I cannot agree to either Mr. Churchill's policy of American and British alliance to get tough with Russia, or to Henry Wallace's proposal of friendly relations with Russia as a means of a foreign policy towards world peace. Nations have become powerful only through their means of becoming victors of wars. Of the three allied powers, two have emerged as powerful nations—the United States and Russia. The alliance of the U. S. with Britain would result in backing up Britain so that she would have power to substantiate her toughness with Russia. Why should we be liberal in adding our power to substantiate a lesser powerful nation's toughness? United States, today, is in a position not to dictate her policies to an equally powerful nation, but rather to co-operate where co-operation is necessary. In greater importance, we should not give in to Russia in order that she may gain still greater power. I believe the essence of her actions is such that she is trying to determine just how much power the United States thinks she has gained as a result of the war, and how far we will go short of war in backing up our foreign policy against an aggressor nation of equal power."

Frank Corcoran:—"I feel that we should continue our present policy of firmness and patience with Russia. Byrnes is showing at Paris that the American people are anxious for peace based on world co-operation and understanding of the small nations' problems. I do not approve of Churchill's policy, nor do I condone Wallace's policy." (Concluded on Page 4)

SU LOSES TO HAVERFORD

There may be a shortage of beef in the nation today but there was no evidence of it in the Haverford line nor in their powerful backfield, which consistently ripped off long gains and carried the ball across Susquehanna's goal line three times. The final score was 20 to 6 and inopportune fumbles by the visitors prevented it from being worse. In defense of the Crusaders though, we must state that they played bang-up ball under such adverse conditions.

Susquehanna tallied early in the first period when Flickinger got off a beautiful 60 yard punt that bounced back to Haverford's five yard line where the Ford safety man was downed in his tracks. Stan Greenwald, toting the leather on the second down, was hit hard and fumbled and when the pile-up was untangled Bob Frankenfield was on the ball. After three plays had gained but two yards, and with the last down coming up, it looked as if the Crusaders had bypassed an excellent chance to score. But Jim Peters scooted around right end and went into the end zone standing up, for the score. Don Wissinger's attempted conversion was blocked.

Haverford was not to be denied though, and after Don Minnich's kickoff had been returned to the Ford's 25, John Bullock bulled his way through the line, sidestepped a would-be tackler and raced 45 yards to the Susquehanna thirty-five. Here, with Stan Greenwald and Charlie Boteler alternating, the Fords moved the ball to S. U.'s eight and there the scoring honors were turned over to Haverford's Captain Bob White who went the remaining eight yards for the touchdown. The try for the point after touchdown hit the crossbar and bounded back, no good.

Another march by Haverford in the second quarter was halted on Susquehanna's twenty when Bill Todd fumbled (Concluded on Page 4)

Many Visit Campus On Parents' Day

Parents' Day was officially opened with convocation exercises held in the chapel. As the students and their families entered the chapel, each mother was presented with a rose. Eleanor Steele led the program and offered a prayer and David Bomboy extended greetings from the Student Christian Association.

Dr. Russell Galt addressed the group on the subject of the student adjustment to college life. He talked to them as a parent to other parents, rather than as a Dean, by telling of experiences with his own children. Dr. Galt stressed two main points. First, if the parents send their children to college, they would have to be prepared to have their children learn a lot of things that the parents had never taught them. The student would have new experiences, new professors, and new subjects such as science and psychology. Secondly, when they send their children off to college, this was their first break away from home. Parents often find this hard to realize, but it is perfectly normal and natural for a student to become engrossed in this new life (Concluded on Page 2)

Series of "Family" Lectures Planned

Inasmuch as there is no course being given in family, a series of lectures is being planned on the general subject of family to continue throughout the school year. The first of these lectures will be given by Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, emeritus professor, on October 18, 1946, in the social rooms of Seibert Hall. Dr. Dunkelberger will speak on the subject "The Family in Our Democracy." Lectures are to be given by various authorities in this field and a discussion period is to follow each lecture, during which time the individual students are invited and requested to submit any question they may have on the general subjects of love, courtship, and marriage. Having the approval of President Smith and the sanction of the social committee, these school lectures are for the benefit and information of all who have any aspirations toward building the type of home that endures.

Alumni News

James W. Hall, '43, is instructing mathematics and physics at the University of Georgia.

The Rev. Herman G. Stuempfle, Jr., '45, has begun his duties as pastor of the Attoway Parish, near Marion, Virginia. He will be ordained by the Central Pennsylvania Synod next May.

Miss Viola DuFrain, former shorthand and typewriting instructor at S. U., is the author of an article in the September issue of "Balance Sheet" entitled "Our Traditional Accuracy Emphasis in Teaching Elementary Typewriting." Miss DuFrain, who left her post here in 1941, is now teaching at Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Marysville, Missouri.

A. J. Danks, Susquehanna graduate, is also mentioned in the September issue of the "Balance Sheet." Mr. Danks, it was announced, has been appointed to a position on the business education faculty of Bloomsburg State Teachers College. He was formerly head of the business department of the Milton High School, Milton, Pa.



The Susquehanna

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Rev. Honeycutt Vesper Speaker

The Vesper Service on September 29 was conducted by Miss Helen Smith. "To Thy Temple, I Repair," was the first hymn. The scripture lesson was taken from John 10:7-18, as it is written in the Revised Standard Version of the New Testament. The second hymn was "Shepherd of Tender Youth," which is the oldest song in our hymnal. "Youth Faces Christ and the World," was the message brought by the Rev. Mr. Carl A. Honeycutt, who is the minister at Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury.

Pastor Honeycutt stated that a "zeal for quest" and a "yearning for learning" are inborn in every youth. Through these arise greater horizons for thinking and living. Also there is born in everyone a "sense of expectancy" which makes us always seek for the best things of the world. He cited Woodrow Wilson's famous words, "I would rather be on the losing side which will ultimately win, than to be on the winning side which will ultimately be defeated." Sometimes the best things in the world seem to have the hardest time getting along, but in the end they always succeed according to God's will. With Christ before them, the youth of the world have an ideal which they need only to follow. With Christ as their leader, they keep reaching up and out for more than the ordinary needs of this earthly life. Only a God-filled life leads to eternity.

After the singing of the closing hymn, "Now the Light Has Gone Away," Pastor Honeycutt pronounced the benediction.

Mr. Andreas Schanke, of Norway, will be the speaker at the bi-monthly S.C. A. meeting, Tuesday night at 7:00 P. M. in the Chapel. Mr. Schanke is speaking at various places throughout the East and is being sponsored by the Student Service Commission of the National Lutheran Council.

CRUSADERETTES

On Saturday, October 12, the Crusaderettes will play their first hockey game of the season on their own field. From all reports, it looks like a pretty good game coming up because there no doubt will be plenty of opposition. Gettysburg will encounter a strong backfield and a hard-driving forward line, which is prepared to smash right through their defense. The Varsity and reserve players have been out practicing almost every night and even had a mild practice game against the Phi Mu "Professional" players.

The second game will be played with

Shippensburg on October 26, and the third game with Lebanon Valley on November 7. At present, games are trying to be secured with Cedar Crest College and Juniata, however, nothing has been decided upon.

Bond & Key Leads Intramural League

The Susquehanna Intramural Touch Football League got underway last Tuesday, October 1, with Bond and Key downing Selingsgrove (South) 13-0 and Theta Chi and Selingsgrove (North) battling to a 6-6 tie. Friday, October 4, saw Bond & Key sweep through Theta Chi 18-0, and Phi Mu Delta defeat Selingsgrove (North) 6-0.

At this writing, Bond & Key and Phi Mu Delta are on top of the heap and their meeting today, October 8, should attract much local interest. The game is scheduled for 4:30 on the Soccer Field. Both teams boast a fast, hard charging line, and speedy backs capable of breaking away at any time.

The standings to date are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Bond & Key	2	0	0
Phi Mu Delta	1	0	0
Selingsgrove (North)	0	1	1
Theta Chi	0	1	1
Selingsgrove (South)	0	1	0

MANY VISIT CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)
 and forget about home. As in the case of the Mohammedans, we should not irritate our parents with the new knowledge learned at college.

Among the numbers offered by members of the Conservatory was "The Spanish Gypsy Song," based on Chinese times played by a trio which consisted of Frosta Arseniu, violin; Virginia Hallock, cello; and Dorothy Gardner, piano. Marjorie Mengel sang "The Last Rose of Summer," by Von Flotow. An arrangement by Deems Taylor of "Waters Ripple and Flow," was sung by an octette consisting of Jane Southwick, Jeanette Kramer, Hope Harbeson, Harriet Gould, Allen Flock, Franklin Fertig, Aloysius Derr, and Edison James. After the singing of the Student Christian Association hymn, "Rise Up O Men of God," the group prayed the Lord's Prayer.

Following this program, a dinner for family and friends was held in the Horton Dining Hall.

At 2 p. m. everyone adjourned to the athletic field for the day's football game with Haverford College. After the game, the Student Council held a tea in Seibert parlors.

To climax the day, the Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority held a "Rose Ball Dance" in the gym.

Meet Your New Faculty

Continuing the sketches of the new faculty and administration members, this second in a series of three articles introduces Mrs. Diana Irvine, Mr. Richard Strathmeyer, Mr. Merle Hoover, and Mrs. Carol Kline.

Mrs. Diana Irvine, of Philadelphia, is instructing in the voice department of the Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Irvine has studied in Philadelphia and in Milan, Italy. She made her debut as Norina in "Dan Pasquale" and, during her five years in Italy, sang leading soprano roles, including Gilda in "Rigoletto," and Nedda in "Pagliacci." After returning to this country, Mrs. Irvine was the leading soprano with the N.B.C. and with the Lester Ensemble. She has given a course in vocal pedagogy at Temple University. Besides instructing in voice, Mrs. Irvine has written articles for "Etude," "Musical Courier," and "Musicians' Magazine." At present she is working on a book entitled "The Story of Cultivated Singing." Mrs. Irvine's hobbies center around her love of music. Included among them are the directing of student opera companies, one of which she hopes to form here, and the collecting of old books on voice.

Mr. Richard Strathmeyer, instructor in accounting and business administration, is a native Pennsylvanian. He received his bachelor of science degree from Drexel University. After leaving college, Mr. Strathmeyer was employed by the Standard Oil Company of New York. Later he returned to his home town of York, Pennsylvania, as an hydraulic engineer for the Parquhar Company. During the war Mr. Strathmeyer was an officer in the Army Air Corps. At various times his duties included the teaching of pilots, training of bomber crews, and work connected with

the troop carrier command. Mr. Strathmeyer and his wife share a common hobby—music. Both are accomplished performers on several instruments.

Returning to his Alma Mater is Mr. Merle Hoover, a graduate of Susquehanna in the Class of 1941. Mr. Hoover, the new physics teacher, received his A.M. from George Washington University. While there, he taught in the electrical engineering department. Mr. Hoover has also been employed by the Allen B. Dumont Television Laboratories. Recently he has been awarded the Distinguished Service Award from the Secretary of the Navy for his work in the development of radio transmitters. Mr. Hoover holds a private pilot's license and also that of a radio operator. One of his plans for the future is to begin operating Susquehanna's amateur radio station, W8TIV. In addition to his work in the physics department, Mr. Hoover will also serve as the Weather Observer for this county. He is married to Mary Krumbholz, a graduate of Susquehanna.

Mrs. Carol Kline, of Selingsgrove, will serve as housemother of Hassinger Hall. Mrs. Kline, who received her bachelor of arts degree as well as her bachelor of music degree from Hood College, is a former resident of Selingsgrove, having lived here during the time her husband was the pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Church. Upon his death, she became house-mother and teacher of dramatics at St. Paul's Orphan Home in Greenville, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Kline's hobbies include, playing the piano, writing and producing short plays, collecting jewelry, and endeavoring to keep up with modern novelists. While in Selingsgrove she was active in the local chapter of the Eastern Star and in the Woman's Club.

What's All This "Fuss" About?

The originality and cleverness of this year's Susquehanna cheer squad has earned them the plaudits of all on the campus, but last Friday, in the Alumni Gymnasium, they reached what might be called the pinnacle of their success.

Halfway through the rally scheduled there, two eminent professors, Dr. Fuss and Dr. Strawberry were called upon to deliver a short speech on what they thought the outcome of Saturday's game would be. What happened in the next few minutes will probably be talked about the rest of the semester as Millard Fisher (Dr. Fuss) proceeded to bring down the house with his imitation of a certain college professor and Don Cosgrove (Dr. Strawberry) took off another with equal dexterity. With all due respect to the profs imitated, Cosgrove and Fisher sounded more like them than they do to themselves. (Incidentally, both boys have their bags packed ready to leave town on a moment's notice.)

Social News

At their regular weekly meeting, Omega Delta Sigma received into its membership, Justine Vanderbilt and Rachel Bergstresser.

Miss Ruth Sparhawk, girls' athletics instructor, was recently made an honorary member of Kappa Delta Phi.

SAI ROSE BALL 1st FORMAL

(Continued from Page 1)
 J. Kosci, S. Hoffman and T. Clark. B. Watkins and D. Cosgrove, M. Garard and R. Yocum, M. Davison and C. Ven-

ner, C. Foltz and J. Webber, J. Roth-ermel and B. Heim, D. Ellhardt and T. Ulp, G. Roberts and A. Woodring, A. Gibson and K. Mertz, G. Wagoner and W. VanDyke, L. Dornbusch and Alvin Glanzberg, B. Welliver and J. Reuther, M. Stout and H. Culp, B. Reisch and K. Jones,

F. Savidge and S. Dietrick, F. Lybarger and G. Leitzel, M. Jones and B. Camerer, M. McHenry and R. Kershner, M. Getsinger and F. Compton, S. Yarnell and J. Burns, M. Avery and A. Backhart, M. Rever and B. Wagner. R. Klinger and A. Portzline, H. Gould and J. Mertz, M. Hutchison and S. Welch, J. Bell and J. Grugler, M. Appleby and B. Kemmler, P. Bathgate and B. Ruhl, J. Reichley and W. Herrold, J. Keller and D. Kemberling, G. McKeever and B. Koons, S. Slicer and B. Fisher.

M. Pethick and K. Wagner, M. Johns and H. Welliver, D. Wanbaugh and J. Wright, M. Steigerwalt and H. Kramer, B. Miller and J. Leach, R. Mussina and L. Santangel, R. Williams and F. Zeidler, L. Garman and B. Bubb, N. Myers and D. Minnick, G. Speyer and A. Derr, G. Clarke and R. Moglia, I. Strawbridge and B. Pallas, Z. Robison and B. Siebert, D. Harris and M. Lynch, A. Wright and V. Alessi, M. Wood and F. Deckard, J. Southwick and D. Lindaman, J. Mathews and H. Butts, A. Malkames and D. Derr, L. Rush and R. McHenry, L. Kepner and A. Henderson, J. Kahler and W. Sechrist, E. Williams and D. Westervelt, J. Troutman and B. Maddocks, V. Cochrane and H. Chadwick.

P. Latta and Warren Pirie, E. Thompson and R. Wohlson, J. Kramer and M. Zerbe, G. Walker and H. Hugus, B. Herr and J. Dalvechi, Mr. and Mrs. G. Doss, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyer, R. Cochrane and R. Surplus, B. Kain and J. Brown, D. Ebert and R. Bergstresser.

SIDELINE SLANTS

Susquehanna's victory over City College ran true to form. The Atlantic Weekly sportscast favored S. U. by 10 points. In fact a number of the local guessers picked the score right on the nose.

The kicking of Burleigh Peters and Maynard Zerbe kept the City boys in the hole all afternoon. What was to be a weak department proved a boom-erang, and was the difference in the ball game. City College's punting was pathetic, decidedly to their disadvantage.

Early season games create difficulties due to physical conditioning. Numerous S. U. players retired from the fray in order to get their second wind. The boys, who upon their own judgment retreated to the sidelines, are to be commended. They not only spared themselves from injury, but were of great service to the team in its quest for victory.

Time and time again the crowd was brought to its feet by the diminutive and dynamic Peters. The lad was harder to get hold of than the proverbial "greased pig." Incidentally, Burleigh gained 120 yards from scrimmage. Enough to win three football games.

The C.C.N.Y. backs found Charlie Gotschall a tough nut to crack. Several attempts to run through his position proved futile. For the remainder of the afternoon, the City speedsters ran elsewhere.

City College's touchdown was a gift. The S. U. line and backers-up over-shifted, and as a result, one very easy six pointer. Had Jim Diaz pulled back instead of crashing, it possibly would have been a different story. On the other hand, one man, on that particular play, would have had a tough time stopping the runner.

Towers of strength in the Crusader forward wall were Johnny Witowski and Jimmy Diaz. Both boys played bang-up games, offensively and defensively.

Kleinsorg to Present "The Hasty Heart"

In just the first few weeks of school the Theater Guild, under the able directorship of Mr. Axel Kleinsorg, one of the new faculty members, has made great strides in returning to pre-war strength and activity.

Conflict in the casting of "You Can't Take It With You" has necessitated the postponement of this play as the first offering of the Theater Guild. Since many in the cast are also music students, it was deemed wise to choose another play for the fall presentation and exclude students from the conservatory, so that this latter group might devote their entire energies to a forthcoming musical production. The entire cast of "You Can't Take It With You" will remain intact to present this play early in February.

The play to be presented as the initial offering of the campus thespians will be "The Hasty Heart," by John Patrick. This particular show is still being played professionally, and its amateur acting rights are restricted. However, Susquehanna University has been successful in being granted the privilege of being one of the first universities in the East to present this popular comedy.

The production will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights, November 8 and 9.

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What Do You Think?

The Susquehanna is a publication of, by and for the students. It can only attain its best form through the efforts and comments of these students.

We all want to be proud of our paper—yet we cannot do it without continual work and cooperation.

In our last Journalism meeting, during the discussion of our paper, the social column—named "Highlights and Lovelights"—was highly criticized. It has been our decision to omit this column in this week's issue. We would appreciate your comments in regard to this plan. Should we continue to have a social column, or do you think it wiser to omit it? Remember, the paper is for you and that the majority rules.

Also, if you have any comments on any other phase of the paper that you would like to see changed, or any columns that you would like to have added, we would be only too glad to give your proposals consideration.

If you have some particular point on your mind, some "gripe" that you would like to put into print, we will be glad to publish it, provided that you sign your name and allow it to be published with your letter. We will accept justifiable "gripes" but minor petty, personal discussions will be discarded.

In brief, we have made a plea for your cooperation and comment in and about the paper. Help us to make the Susquehanna a paper that we can be proud of.

History of Fraternities

Ed. Note—The History of Theta Chi is being presented this week; a history of the other two fraternities, Bond and Key and Phi Mu Delta, will appear in succeeding issues.

Beta Omega Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity has a remarkable history of growth to its credit since its activation as the local fraternity, Phi Beta Rho, in 1923. Five years later it became a national fraternity by uniting with Phi Lambda Theta as the Epsilon Chapter. With 1938 and a record number of pledges came the invitation to join Beta Kappa, a larger national fraternity with thirty chapters. In time with the trend toward larger and better organized fraternities, the chapters of Beta Kappa merged in 1942 with the Theta Chi national fraternity, the Susquehanna University chapter becoming Beta Omega, the seventy-second chapter. Theta Chi Fraternity is now the eighth largest national fraternity, with seventy-four active chapters throughout the United States.

Scholastic achievement has always been one of the outstanding goals of this chapter. It won permanent possession of the Inter-Fraternity trophy for scholastic attainment in 1937, having won it in 1935, 1936, and 1937. Again in 1942, 1943, and 1944, Theta Chi won the trophy as a permanent possession.

After the merger with Theta Chi Fraternity in 1942, The Alumni Corporation of Beta Omega Chapter was organized. The Alumni Corporation is an active unit of the chapter and now owns the chapter house.

In 1942 the chapter faced a great disaster. On the afternoon of December 5, the inside of the chapter house was gutted by fire. By June of 1943 the chapter house was completely remodeled and waiting for the men to return from the wars.

Beta Omega chapter has survived the war years in excellent condition. The men of Theta Chi are ready to carry on the heritage for which three of their brothers, Robert Cox, John Hugus, and Kenneth Klinger, have given their lives.

The Roving Reporter

The roving reporter, armed with a "mike" or pencil and pad, is a part of the American scene. His efforts are popular—whether they are aimed at advertising Toasty Wosties breakfast cereal or finding out Main Street's opinion on political, economic or social problems of the day—and this is true because people like this novel way of finding out what other folks like themselves are thinking and doing. It makes for a feeling of kinship.

Leafing through past issues of the Susquehanna we find a number of polls or series of personal interviews on various questions. Some of them are pure entertainment; for example, last year's quiz on "what do you want for Christmas?" Others, like the poll this week on the question of agreement or disagreement with Churchill's attitude toward Russia, are worthwhile, especially when they include the opinion of authorities on the question, such as Dr. Russ.

There are lots of advantages to polls on the campus if the interviewing is done right—we get to "know" more people, we become more interested in what they think, and, if the questions are worth its salt and the opinions have any merit, it stimulates our mental processes.

Yes, we are in favor of polls reflecting the opinions, the likes and dislikes of representative and qualified persons on the campus. But what do you think? Do you like them? Do you have any suggestions for future interviews? Remember, Susquehannans, this is YOUR paper!

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Dean's List Announced

At the end of each semester, Dean Russell Galt announces the names of the students who have made high averages. These students will be excused from ordinary attendance regulations. Those who are on the Dean's List for the second semester of the year 1945-1946 are: Miriam Avery, Rosaline Bailey, Jean Blecher, Dale Bringman, James Clark, George Cooper, Herbert Dankman, Mary Ann Getsinger, Marianna Hazen, Jean Kelly, Louise Kretsinger, Helen Lepley, Mary Lizzio, Hilda Markey, Marjorie McHenry, Kenneth Merz, Vane Mingle, Stanley Nale, Ongkar Narayan, John Reichard, George Riegal, Donald Rohrbach, Frances Savidge, Velma Shook, Betty L. Smith, Helen Smith, Marie Stout, Stanley Stonesifer, Jr., Irma Strawberry, and Doris Wanbaugh.

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SU LOSES TO HAVERFORD

(Continued from Page 1)
and S. U. took over. However, the Crusaders could do nothing with the ball and were forced to punt. Homer Kimmich brought Maynard Zerbe's punt back to the S. U. thirty-eight, but Haverford was forced to punt to the twelve, where Zerbe fumbled to set up another score. Ed Test pounded to the two and then the old procedure, "Give it to Captain White" was repeated and the score read 12 to 6. The try for the extra point was low.

The third quarter found Haverford again on the move and after bringing the ball from their own 40 to Susquehanna's 8, White fumbled with the Crusaders recovering. Zerbe on the next play was nailed behind the goal line and two more points were added to Haverford's score. Late in the period, Jay Dom intercepted a Haverford pass and ran it to the visitors 30 yard line. However, on the next play, his pass bounced off a would be receiver into the arms of Greenwald, who ran it back to the Ford twenty-five. After two plays had netted exactly nil, White found a hole in the line and was away on a fifty yard jaunt to Susquehanna's 25. The third quarter ended with Haverford striking for pay dirt but they had to wait till the final canto for their last score when Ed Test carried it over. The conversion attempt was wide.

Susquehanna was dead game but Haverford was just a little too big. The much heralded Art Jones, of Haverford, failed to make an appearance due to an injured ankle. Jones, a 210 pound back was expected to be the Ford's whole backfield, but the school with \$6,000,000 endowment proved that they had a wealth of material on their football team without Jones.

Next week, the Crusaders have an off week, but on the following Saturday afternoon, they travel to Carlisle, where they take on a powerful Dickinson team. Against Dickinson, Susquehanna has never been too successful as they have won but one game in the nine times the two teams have played each other. However, from the viewpoint of the press box, it looks as if the Crusaders are going to win their second game of the year, and of the series, when these two teams meet.

Don't forget, everybody that can, should travel to the Dickinson game, to cheer the team on. They need every bit of cheering that you can give them.

The line-up:

Susquehanna (6)	Haverford (20)
Minnich	L. E. Whitcomb
Campbell	L. T. Kennedy
Gotschall	L. G. Rose
Divine	C. Stuart
Arthur	R. G. Ambler
Kurlowicz	R. T. Suydam
Reitz, J.	R. E. Brewer
Frankenfield, R.	Q. B. Pancoast
Peters	L. H. Greenwald
Flickinger	R. H. Case
Zlock (c)	F. B. White (c)

Score by periods:
Susquehanna 6 0 0 0—6
Haverford 6 6 2 6—20
Touchdowns: S. U.—Peters; Haverford—White (2), Test; Safety—Zerbe, tackled by Rose.

Substitutes: Susquehanna — Ends, Diaz, Dunn, Bartuska; tackles, Webber,

Witowski; guards, Alessi, Clark; center, Yanovitch; backs, Bresnock, Dom, Zerbe, Bernstein, Wissinger, Hess, Edmunds, Aurand; Haverford—Boteler, Bullock, Montgomery, Jones, Todd, Kimmich, Test, Johnston, Wagner, Fleming, Magill.

Statistics of the game:

	S.U.	Hav.
First downs	2	11
Yards gained rushing	19	191
Forward passes	11	1
Forwards completed	1	0
Yards gained, forwards	10	0
Ave. distance of punts, yds.	46	38
Yards, lost, penalties	20	70
Fumbles	1	4

SHOULD WE GET TOUGH?

(Continued from Page 1).

icy. Our present policy does not threaten war because it is based on realistic thinking on the part of the American people. Due to Russia's huge losses in the war, I feel the loan to Russia should be approved. However, power politics will most likely "kick" it around for a period."

Charles Lady:—"My opinion is that we should be firm with Russia, but not to the extreme. Nor do I think that we should give her everything she wants. The United States should keep in the so-called "middle of the stream," so that we don't get grounded by either Russia or Great Britain. If it comes to choosing between these two, I think we should side with Britain in order to save our form of government. By all means we should let Russia know our strength but also play ball in order to work for world peace."

Dr. Russ:—"The alternatives implied are about the same as those involved in telling a man that he has to commit suicide but that he has the choice of doing it by taking rat poison or by shooting himself. Neither choice is acceptable nor is it necessary. The truth lies somewhere in between. It is not a question of "either-or"—either getting tough or appeasing. It is rather a matter of being friendly and firm; showing Russia that we intend to be fair but that we will not appease; that we will stand for no rough stuff from her, nor will we do any rough stuff ourselves; and that we propose to support the UN to the best of our ability, even if it means opposing Russia. Getting tough should come only if and when Russia gets tough itself, as, for instance, if it should invade Turkey. But it is a hundred-to-one bet that Russia will not bother Turkey if the rest of the UN will stand firm.

I believe the American people do not

accept either Churchill or Wallace completely; and I think they accept Churchill much less than Wallace. We want peace, but we wish to secure it honorably; we have learned that appeasement does not pay, particularly with dictatorships, whether German or Russian, because dictatorships are likely to look upon appeasement as a sign of weakness. Therefore, I favor a combination of the Byrnes policy of firmness and the Wallace policy of friendship.

We do ourselves no service by permitting ourselves to be enslaved by words. We do that when we describe Wallace's policy as appeasement and Byrnes' policy as getting tough. These have become labels to sling around with the same abandon as we sling "Communist" and "economic royalist." Being firm is not the same as being tough. A professor is expected to be firm, but a drill sergeant is expected to be tough. There's a difference. By the same token, being friendly is not the same as appeasing. We need to

think straight.

Therefore, my suggestion is that we use a combination of Byrnes and Wallace first; and hold Churchill's toughness as a gun behind the door to be used only in an emergency. If the first two are tried, I do not think the gun will ever have to be used. If it has to be, God help us, for it would mean another world war."

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MISSING

ISSUE 6

MISSING

ISSUE 7

Crusaders Massacre Juniata Indians, 9-0

Flashing the winning form that defeated CCNY but seemed lacking in their last two games, Susquehanna's Crusaders defeated a highly favored Juniata eleven 9 to 0 at College Field before 4,000 disappointed Juniata Homecoming fans.

Susquehanna was completely at ease in notching their second victory of the year as a somewhat muddy field caused both sides to slip on numerous occasions. The Crusaders' line play was superb as they held the Indians of Huntingdon to a net yardage gained on rushing of one yard which tells the story of just how efficiently the Crusader forward wall was operating.

As has been their custom in past games, Susquehanna scored early. In the first quarter after a boot by Pee-Wee Aurand had set back Juniata to their own 20, Bill Sherry fumbled, and the ever hustling Eve Zlock recovered for the Crusaders. On fourth down, Zlock started on what looked to be a right end run as he dashed completely across the field but suddenly stopped and threw a long pass across the field to Jim Peters, who caught it on the five and dodged over for the score. The play covered only twenty yards but the pass across the field went for about 40 yards. Don Wissinger came into the game to make the extra point.

Early in the second quarter, S. U. missed a chance to score when Earl Bernstein pitched what looked like a touchdown pass to Johnny Ritz who had it in his hands but it was just a little too hot to handle and it dropped out of his fingers, incomplete. Midway

3 Faculty Members at Historical Soc. Meeting

The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Association was held in Reading on Friday and Saturday. Those attending from Susquehanna were Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Russ, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Gilbert, and Professor and Mrs. F. C. Stevens.

Dr. Gilbert has been commissioned recently to write a fifty-page pamphlet on the Pennsylvania Germans.

The annual pilgrimage of the association included a visit to Hopewell Village, a national historic site, and a visit to the Daniel Boone Homestead.

A talk on Susquehanna Lore was given by Richmond E. Myers. He is writing a book on the Susquehanna River, which is one in a series of "Rivers of America" being published.

The host for the meeting was the Historical Society of Berks County.

"Hasty Heart" Tickets On Sale November 3

Tickets for the play, "The Hasty Heart," which will be presented November 8th and 9th by the Theater Guild, will go on sale November 3rd. They can be obtained at Seibert and Hassinger Halls from 12:30 P. M. to 1 and from 6:30 to 7 P. M. after that date. Admission will be as follows: reserved seats, 85 cents and general admission 50 cents, tax included.

through the quarter, Jim Peters punted from his own 45 and angling for the sidelines dropped his kick out of bounds on the one foot line. Charley Bagerstock, attempting to kick out of danger, found Jim Diaz, the Crusader hard charging end, on top of him and his kick was blocked and the ball rolled out of the end zone for a safety and S. U. led, 9 to 0.

Juniata made but one serious scoring threat, that being in the third quarter. Starting from the mid-field stripe, two passes brought the Indians to Susquehanna's eight yard line. The best Juniata could do through the Crusader forward wall was get down to the one yard line where the Orange and Maroon took over. Jim Peters punted out of danger for the Crusaders and their goal line was never threatened again.

Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., inaugurated a new system of substitutions which was one reason for the

(Concluded on Page 4)

Religious News

The Sunday night Vesper Service was conducted by Caroline Graybill. Rine Winey was the speaker, and likened the building of character to the construction of a house. There must be a good sound foundation for the framework and the roof to be built. Also the house must be furnished to make it "homey." The framework of the house might be the training in the school. The most important part of the building is the foundation which we get from our parents from little on up. The roof might be our college training. The home is the heart. What is home without the nicely furnished interior which is inviting to others, as well as the family? In our hearts there must be room for God and others. There must be space for good deeds and kind thoughts. Our characters are largely dominated by the goings-on of our hearts.

Helen Smith and Lois Dauberman were in charge of the Student Christian Association meeting held in the Social Room on Thursday evening, October 24th. These two young ladies reported on their trip to Johnstown to attend the Women's Missionary Society tri-ennial convention.

Two girls from each Lutheran college were invited for the weekend of October 5 and 6, as the guests of the WMS. The missionaries from the various foreign fields wore their native costumes, and talked informally about their work. Among the outstanding convention speakers were Dr. Wentz, president of the Gettysburg Theological Seminary and Dr. Fred Nolde of the Mount Airy Seminary. The Lutheran Church, it was reported, has declared a sort of moratorium on building of churches in this country, because of the shortage of building materials in places such as Germany, where they are vitally needed to replace bombed-out churches. It was the opinion of one speaker that if we don't send as much help to foreign countries as possible for building and repairing, now, there won't be any church in a few years.

SU Plans Largest Homecoming Since '41

Homecoming always has been a big week-end at Susquehanna but this year promises to be one of the largest. Last year found the majority of our servicemen alumni overseas or in the progress of separation; consequently, this will be the first homecoming since the outbreak of war that they will be back to S. U. in strength. Then too, the largest student body in our history will have a magnetic effect on alumni, parents, relatives, and friends.

Here is the program for the homecoming weekend:

Friday Evening, November 1

Football rally under direction of Men's Student Council. Judging of decorated fraternity houses and campus buildings sponsored by both the Men's and Women's Student Councils.

Saturday, November 2

9:00 a. m. Alumni-Varsity hockey game
10:00 a. m. Freshman-sophomore football game
10:30 a. m. Alumni meeting for general business in Steele Science Hall
12:15 p. m. Alumni Luncheon in Horton dining hall
2:00 p. m. Hartwick College vs. Susquehanna on University Field
4:30 p. m. Sorority teas and buffet suppers
5:00 p. m. An alumni buffet supper at Theta Chi Fraternity House.
5:30 p. m. An alumni dinner at Dauntless Hook & Ladder Co., Selinsgrove, sponsored by Bond & Key
6:00 p. m. An alumni dinner at Susquehanna Valley Country Club, sponsored by Phi Mu Delta Fraternity
8:00 p. m. Semi-formal Homecoming Dance in Alumni Gymnasium, sponsored by the Inter-fraternity - Inter-sorority councils.

Willie and Lillie at SCA Hallowe'en Party

The Student Christian Association held a Hallowe'en Party in the Gym on Saturday night, October 26th.

There was a three-piece orchestra for dancing, and several games were played. Also there was a gypsy fortune teller. Strung across one end of the room were doughnuts and apples, which had to be eaten off of a string. Other refreshments included cookies and cider.

Chaperons were Coach and Mrs. Stagg, Miss Hein, Mrs. Giaque, Dr. and Mrs. Smith, and Dr. Robison.

The prize for the prettiest costume went to Doris Howard, who was dressed as a gypsy. The two most original costumes which won a prize were a pair of American Indians; Sister Mary Jane was the "squaw" and Virginia Hallock was the "buck." The two most fantastic costumes were worn by Mrs. Giaque and Miss Hein, who were Willie and Lillie dressed in long flannel night gowns, and who carried baby bottles and rag dolls. Other masqueraders included the Three Court Jesters, a Colonial couple, a gypsy queen, a tall "girl" and her sailor escort, Flossie and her frosh boyfriend, a chubby "little gal" with her "brother."

Sunday, November 3

10:30 a. m. Memorial Service at Trinity Lutheran Church. Speaker will be the Rev. John Gensel, '40, former Navy Chaplain in the Pacific theater of operations.

Homecoming Dance To Climax Evening

The Homecoming Dance will be held from 8 until 12. Music will be furnished by Ivan Faux and his orchestra. Admission will be \$2.40 per couple.

Committees for the dance are: Decorating—Dave Bomboy, chairman, Kenneth Loss, Harry Butts, Kenneth Orr, Gay Wagoner, Dot Eilhardt, Ann Gibson, Hope Peters, Louise Schlick, Lon Ruch, Lee Cryder, Jane Gundrum, Fran Lybarger, Charles Venner, Bob Wohlsen, Al Woodring, Paul Bingaman, Wm. Ruhl;

Tickets—Naomi Day, chairman, Harold Kramer, Frank Zeidler, Gaby

(Concluded on Page 4)

"GET IN THE KNOW"

Hi, there, Joes and Janes, going to the big Homecoming Dance? Then lend us an eye and ear. The unofficial question of the week seems to have been "Does Joe precede Jane down the receiving line, or does she go first?" The answer to that is, oddly enough, neither! Those in the know walk down side by side! It's up to you, fellows, to introduce both yourself and your date to the receiving line if you don't already know them; and even if you do, at least to acknowledge their presence. Shaking hands, in some places at least, seems to be becoming optional. Another thing about the receiving line—don't stop in front of Dr. Russ and ask him what the answer to number 5 in last Thursday's test was! Keep moving—think of the people behind you who want to get in and start dancing. And incidentally, it isn't considered good manners to skip by the receiving line without as much as a "Good evening."

So much for the receiving line. Now about the dance itself. Joe is expected to dance the first and last dances with Jane as well as those before and after the intermission, plus any others she might not have filled. Don't leave the poor girl stranded. If there are no programs, Joe is expected to dance with his present partner until someone else asks her—even if she is a dud (not that any S. U. girls are duds, however).

Although the age of chivalry is supposed to have been dead and buried years ago, it still revives enough to attend dances. No matter how often Jane dances on your bunion, you, Joe, are expected to smile gallantly and say "I'm sorry." (Well, you are sorry she stepped on your toes, aren't you?) In return, Jane is supposed to look up sweetly at you through her long, silky lashes and whisper, "That's all right," as you rip a ten-foot hole in her gown.

Just remember, that at dances, as well as anywhere, good manners always pay. Oh, and don't forget to say good-night to the chaperones.



The Susquehanna

Established 1891



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 Jacqueline Braveman, '47 Associate Editor
 Leah Cryder, '47 Business Manager

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 Eleanor Steele, '48 News Editor
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What Do You Think?

What do YOU think about the racial question? Are you in sympathy with the Southerner's handling of the problem; do you support the attitude of organizations like the Student Christian Association; or do you consider the whole thing "out of your line?"

Many of us are in the latter category and quite understandably, too, because there is no colored problem on campus. On the other hand, we do think about it—witness a heated discussion about a week ago in Professor Stevens' sociology class when the ex-GIs, especially, got warmed up about their conflicting views on colored men in the service. Several girls who know Washington, D. C., expressed their views on the subject, too—one remembering the cynicism and bitterness of the educated colored young man or woman.

Yes, we think about it and sooner or later we'll meet it. But why postpone the decision? We're supposed to be here at Susquehanna to learn how to meet the world's problems unprejudiced—why not decide about it here and now?

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has a plan for inter-racial understanding. Recently we received a letter from their New York headquarters telling of the movement, asking for our support, whether we have colored people on the campus or not, and promising to send more information. The NAACP's officers are outstanding leaders of both races; for example, among their directors are people like Eleanor Roosevelt and Fiorello LaGuardia. We can do something right now if we enlist in this movement!

Hats Off to the Band!

Too little has been said about Susquehanna's fine band. The Crusader musicians have a fine organization and their music leaves nothing to be desired. Last Saturday afternoon at College Field, I'm sure all S. U. and even Juniata rooters must have gotten the same thrill as I did, when the Orange and Maroon band marched down the hill into College Field. Their snappy rhythm sent the chills up and down my spine and their executions of half-time formations was perfect. So here's orchids to the S. U. band and may

you soon get the recognition you so richly deserve.

We Need Your Support

We have heard many comments to the effect that there is nothing to do on campus on Saturday nights. This past Saturday evening, one of the organizations on campus, the SCA, gave a Halloween party. Approximately 45 people attended this affair.

You complain about lack of activities—why don't you support the campus activities that we do have—Where were you?

New Faculty

Concluding the sketches of the new faculty members, this week are introduced Dr. Waldemar Zagars and Mr. John Zubak.

Dr. Waldemar Zagars, of Riga, Latvia, has joined the faculty of Susquehanna as assistant professor of economics. He is a graduate of the University of Riga, where he received the degree of Doctor of Economics. Prior to coming to this country, Dr. Zagars was one of the leading economists of Latvia. He has held important positions with the Latvian government, including the direction of export trade and the supervision of business corporations and banks. He has been vice chairman and chairman of economic delegations in the negotiation of economic treaties with various countries. Dr. Zagars has visited most of the European countries with the purpose of studying economic conditions and various systems of economy, especially that of Soviet Russia and Germany. He has published over two hundred articles on different economic questions in newspapers and magazines. He was also the editor in chief of the leading economic journal of his country and was the editor of a daily newspaper. He has acted as an industrial expert. During the German occupation, he was a member of the underground and later was the economic advisor to the American Military Government in Bavaria. Dr. Zagars has lectured on economic policies to advanced classes in economics at the Society of Economists, as well as at the Association of Industrialists and Merchants. Dr. Zagars' hobbies center around his profession—he is particularly interested in history and political science. Dr. Zagars has been in the United States for only four months, but he has already taken out his first papers preparatory to becoming a citizen. He is married and has three children. An encouraging note to the language students is the fact that Dr. Zagars is able to speak five languages—Latvian, English, French,

"Battle of the Century"

If you freshman gals and you freshman fellas are anxious to rid yourselves of your ribbons and dinks (respectively, of course) you had better be on hand next Saturday morning, November 2, to root your football team on to victory. Of course, you Sophs, if you wish to keep the lowly frosh under your heel for a few more weeks, you'd best be there to give your boys a little moral support, too.

By now, you know I'm talking of the forthcoming freshman-sophomore football game, a big event which takes place here each Homecoming. From this viewpoint the game looks pretty evenly matched with neither Victor (Call me Commo) Alessi nor Al (the Bloomfield Kid) Henderson, respective coaches of the Sophomores and the Freshmen ready to give any quarter.

The game will take place Saturday morning on University Field and both teams will be completely outfitted with the exception of football cleats, which are strictly taboo in this fracas. Also "out" as far as official equipment goes are brass knuckles, black jacks, and lead pipes.

The freshman line probably will outweigh their upper class opposition, but the sophs, though light, promise to make up their weight disadvantage in scrappiness. The Sophomore backfield has a slew of speedy backs, foremost of which is Dick Lindemann, a very dangerous and clever runner in the open field. Their big fullback, Frank Fetterolf, may also afford the Frosh some trouble. The Freshmen on the other hand aren't exactly what you'd call deficient in backfield strength; not with "Big Boy" Radke, 210 lb. triple threat doing the tossing, kicking and running.

I'm sure all of you will need no urging to attend this "Battle of the Century." With two such teams against each other and such rivalry existing, it can't help but be a terrific contest.

Social News

About 25 couples attended the second Phi Mu house party for an evening of dancing and ping pong. About 10 o'clock refreshments were served.

Dr. Zagars, and Mr. and Mrs. John Zubak were chaperones for the evening.

German, and Russian!

Joining the athletic staff as assistant coach is Mr. John Zubak, of Trafford, Pennsylvania. Mr. Zubak is a graduate of Susquehanna in the class of 1943. While here, he was very active in college athletics and in his senior year was co-captain of both the football and the baseball teams. He was a member of the Biemic Society, the Students' Christian Association, and the Varsity "S" Club. Upon graduation, Mr. Zubak entered the Navy. He was sent to Notre Dame and was commissioned from there as an ordnance officer. Later he went overseas to New Guinea in a group of 5000 men, known as Lion 4. While in New Guinea, Mr. Zubak had charge of an ammunition depot. At various times his duties included delivering cargo to fighting areas and commanding floating ammunition storage units, No. 3 and 4. One of Mr. Zubak's most interesting and unusual experiences occurred when he met three of his old college friends out in the Pacific—John Walsh, '43, Melvin Jones, '41, and Blair Heaton, '46. Mr. Zubak's hobbies are the same as his profession—athletics, particularly football and baseball. He was married this past June to Miss Anna Mae Horvath, a registered nurse.

Besides his coaching duties, Mr. Zubak is also taking ten hours of class work in preparation for the continuance of his education.

You Should Know

The following facts concerning the candidates for Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania and for Secretary of Internal Affairs are presented so that the student voters of SU may have a brief knowledge about the candidates when they go to the polls next Tuesday, November 5.

DANIEL B. STRICKLER, the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania, is in keeping with the present policy of both major parties to name former service men as candidates for office in order to poll the vote of the veterans. Having fought in World War I and II, he holds the rank of Brigadier General. An attorney since 1923, he has practiced law before all Pennsylvania courts and the United States Supreme Court. He served as special counsel for the Commonwealth from 1928 to 1930 and served one term in the State Legislature. His political policy is that of severe criticism of the New Deal.

JOHN H. DENT, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania, is the present floor leader of the Democrats in the Senate. He has been in the Senate since 1934 after having one term as a member of the State House of Representatives. He is a member of the Interstate Commission of the State Government, Joint State Government Commission, and Aeronautics Commission. He is considered a liberal by his party and is experienced in social and labor legislation.

WILLIAM S. LIVENGOD, JR., Republican candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs of Pennsylvania is the present holder of that office. Throughout his term of office he has favored economy in government almost to the point of frugality. His program has consisted of a movement to break down state trade barriers and a movement for greater efficiency in local government. He is an ex-Susquehannan and a member of Bond and Key.

"AL" SCHMID, Democratic candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs of Pennsylvania, represents the Democratic party's bid for the veteran vote. He became nationally known during the war when he received numerous citations for heroic action in the Pacific while serving with the United States Marines. After being discharged from the Service he toured the country speaking for the Red Cross and the War Bond drives. He's a native of Philadelphia.

SONNET

I see a drifting leaf upon the lake,
 A withered ship of golden brown, that
 glides
 On toward an unknown shore. And
 now I take
 A look along the bank and there abides
 A dying fern departing from its shrine.
 A butterfly is perched upon a bar
 Of golden rod, and speckled trees supine
 Before the current breeze that comes
 from far.
 The bluets and the monk's hoods in
 the rills
 Amidst the myriads of asters, fuse
 The dancing shadows and the vibrant
 hills
 Into September images. I muse
 That this is proof of the eternal force
 Of which our minds have failed to find
 the source.

—WILLIAM S. CLARK
 September, 1946

We would like to make a correction concerning the time of Biemic Society meetings. Instead of the second Tuesday of each month, the Society will hold its meetings the first Tuesday at 7:00 P. M. in Steele Science 100.

CAMPUSOLOGY

It was a wet day Saturday for the two teams that went out from Susquehanna, the one to play football, and the other to play hockey. The football became slippery, the uniforms and the men in them were covered with mud. The girls' game at Shippensburg featured a contest to see which team could keep the cleanest. Actually it resembled a golf tournament where every link was a water hazard and all the players amateurs. But still and all this did not dampen the spirits of the football team, hockey team, nor the followers of both.

Talking of football games, Marty Sharwarko almost went to the Hazleton-Sunbury game on Friday night—could she help it if Henry had engine trouble and then when he did turn up he met an old friend. Nancy Myers, Don Minnich, Ann Malkames, Russ Brown and Ben Herr did make it.

Apologies to Al Packman—it was Kenny Orr who was having that special good time last Saturday night along with Butts and Fellows.

Legitimate congratulations were in line this week when they were sung to Gottshall—he is now the proud papa of a little girl. In fact, Wednesday night he was handing out cigars downtown. But now we wonder what Gundrum, Cryder and Sharwarko are going to do with them.

All the girls are wondering (so is Harry Butts) when that good-looking blonde, Manning, is going to give the girls on campus a break.

Mrs. Gibson's little girl Ann, came home this past weekend with Hilda, G. G., Gaynelle, and Dottie. Van Dyke, Johnny, Ted, and two other men turned up on Saturday to take the girls to the football game at Huntingdon.

The auction across the street from the conservatory drew quite a crowd on Saturday afternoon. The Theta Chi fellows were there buying old books, a flag pole and a few other little things. Ruthie Williams and Frank Zeidler turned up to buy a mop for the housekeeper at Phi Mu, of course.

We wonder why John Buffington studies his course of campusology in a certain well-known drug store downtown.

Skip Madden is back! There are certain of us that are glad to see him very much—he was always quite a whiz with Accounting.

Chas. Venner went home to see his mother this past weekend.

The masquerade party on Saturday night was loads of fun for those of us who donned costumes and went. We hope you all saw Mrs. Glaueque and Miss Hein dressed up in their little Nighties, carrying dolls and bottles. Peggy Bathgate, a cute little sailor, arrived with that co-ed, Bill Ruhl. Who did he think he was kidding? But the prettiest of all was Doris Howard.

"Dinner dates and dances"—that's the new twosome of Gaby Speyer and Jimmy Diaz. Seen down at the newly painted 'soda joint' are Al Woodring and Margie Johns, Harry Johnston and Mildred Lesser, and Dick Lindemann and Nicky Nicklin (who, by the way, is a great little hockey player).

If it's fun you're wanting or a good game of hockey you'd like to see, come over to the hockey field and watch the girls play the Phi Mu Deltas again. The girls won the last game; the fellows are out to get this one, so it should be good.

For perfection in eating doughnuts off a string, please see Dr. Smith, who is quite an expert.

Bye now.

Social News

Kappa Delta Phi held a dinner in the Colonial Tea Rooms on Thursday, October 24.

Phi Mu Undefeated in Touch Football League

Much has happened in the Touch Football League in the last few weeks, so we will try to bring you up to date. At the present time Phi Mu Delta is way out on top of the league with the amazing record of being undefeated and unscored upon in six games. They have beaten Selingsgrove, North, 6 to 0, Theta Chi twice, 29 to 0 and 18 to 0, and Selingsgrove, South, twice to the tune of 21 to 0 and 23 to 0, and they played Bond & Key to a scoreless deadlock.

Running a close second to Phi Mu are the Bond & Key boys with a record of three wins, a loss, and a tie to their credit. They beat Selingsgrove, South, 13 to 0, then Theta Chi 18 to 0 before their scoreless game with Phi Mu. Then they ran into a little tough luck as they lost to Selingsgrove, North, by a 7 to 0 score. Last week, however, they avenged this loss with a 14 to 0 victory over the same team.

In third place is Selingsgrove, North, which has won three games, lost two, and played a tie. In fourth place is Selingsgrove, South, with a record of one win and five losses. In last place is the Theta Chi team with nary a win and four losses and a tie.

This week there will not be any games due to the practice of the Freshman-Sophomore football game on Homecoming Day. However, the week after, the league will be back in full swing with such tough games as Selingsgrove, North, against Phi Mu and the big Bond & Key vs. Phi Mu game, which will probably decide the champion of the league. If Bond & Key does beat Phi Mu, the best they can get will be a tie for first place which would result in a playoff of the two teams.

	W	L	T	Pts.	Pts.
Phi Mu Delta	5	0	1	97	0
Bond & Key	3	1	1	45	7

Selingsgrove, North	--	3	2	1	35	26
Selingsgrove, South	--	1	5	0	12	79
Theta Chi	-----	0	4	1	6	83

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CRUSADERETTES

On Saturday, October 26, the girls' hockey team journeyed to Shippensburg to play their first game of the season. The weather looked doubtful when they departed in the morning, but by the time they arrived, it was so nice out that they could scarcely wait to start the game. After hurriedly getting into their suits, they rushed down to the field to start the game at 11 o'clock. One look at the field made everyone afraid to venture on it, as it was water soaked and water was lying around in puddles.

The whistle blew and the initial bully started. From then on it was one mad scramble for the ball. The S. U. girls were hindered by not having regular hockey shoes and Ellie Steele was the first to go down off her feet. One minute you were up and the next down.

Both teams were quick to retrieve the ball and numerous times the Crusaderettes had the ball inside the striking circle only to have their defense knock it over the end line.

Finally after about fifteen minutes Gayle Clark received a pass and finding the field in front pretty well clear, dribbled past their defense and scored a goal.

With about ten minutes left to play, the excitement of the game was growmore tense as the S.S.T.C. girls were more alert and S. U. more encouraged. Then it happened. The opposing forward line advanced down to within the striking circle and shot the ball in the corner of the goal cage. After about two minutes of playing the whistle blew, ending the first half with a score of 1-1.

During the last few minutes of play, the ball was in the Shippensburg defense area with the Crusaderettes trying desperately to tie the game. There was repeated fouling by the opposite defense and we were given several long corners on the edge of the striking circle. But we were not able to retaliate and the final whistle blew ending the game 2-1 in favor of the Shippensburg lasses.

Despite the fact that we lost, the girls showed excellent sportsmanship and are again anxious to play them as soon as possible.

HOME COMING DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Speyer, Al Derr, Frosta Arseniu; chaperones—Maude Jones, chairman, Adah Wolfe, Dot Eilhardt; publicity—Jean Kelly, Warren Outerbridge, Stanley Stonesifer; lights—Ferdinand Bongartz, Marty Sharwarka, Mary Lou Dale, Jane Southwick, Francher Wolfe;

Demolishing—John Wiley, chairman, Lillian Kepner, June Strawbridge, Justine Vanderbilt, Bill Yenko, Ronald Boyer, Paul Stetler, M. E. Wood, Virginia Hallock, Marie Talbot, George Stowe, Harry Welliver; programs—

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CRUSADERS MASSACRE INDIANS

(Continued from Page 1)

Crusaders fine showing. He alternately pulled out his whole backfield and line so that he always had a fresh team in the game. However, fans were somewhat puzzled as Susquehanna was penalized no less than six times for an illegal shift, a total of ninety yards. The ball was being snapped from center too soon after the shift, and hence an enormous loss of yardage which seemed to always come just when the Crusaders were getting ready to roll again.

We'd like to sing the praises of the Susquehanna team individually; of Jim Peters and Eve Zlock, consistent gainers, of Jim Diaz, Ed Kurlowicz, Tony Bartuska and many other men for their sterling defensive play but the fact remains that we'd run out of print for the entire team was really on the ball this past Saturday. All we can say is "Nice going, guys," let's win the rest of our games and call 1946 a successful grid campaign.

Next week is Homecoming Day and

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S. U. will be entertaining the tough Hartwick eleven. The biggest crowd of the year is expected to overflow the stands at University Field. Hartwick last Saturday beat Lowell Textile, 20 to 0, and also beat a good Panzer College eleven 2 to 0 so it should be a terrific game. From your scribe's viewpoint, if S. U. uses the same substitution system and plays the same kind of spirited ball they did against Juniata

it will be notched up as S. U.'s third victory of the year.

Elizabeth C. Redcay

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S. U. HOMECOMING GREATEST SINCE '41

Hartwick Defeats Crusaders 26-13

Instead of the Susquehanna Crusaders starting out to score in the first period as has been their previous policy, they waited until the final period to put on a drive that fell short by two touchdowns.

The big Blue and White team from up-state New York started out pushing the Crusaders in the first quarter as they scored three touchdowns before the fans had hardly gotten in their seats. Susquehanna's Don Minnich kicked off to start the game and after an exchange of punts, the Hartwick team ended up on the Crusader 45 yard line. With John Synal and Ed Gates doing the running and passing the Iroquois Warriors pushed their way down to the four yard line, where Synal carried it over for the initial tally. Gates' attempted conversion was blocked by the hard-charging Crusader line.

It was but four minutes after when Hartwick struck again. This time it was Gates who carried the pigskin across the double crossed line. Gates split the uprights on his conversion to make the score 13 to 0.

Susquehanna started to put on a sustained drive but Eve Zlock's intended pass to his left was short and Ray Bullis was standing there waiting to take it in and picking up blockers Bullis went 65 yards without a Crusader hand touching him for another Hartwick score. Once again Gates made the extra point to put the Warriors way out in front 20 to 0.

The two teams battled on even terms in the second and third quarters with neither team showing any scoring
(Concluded on Page 4)

Theta Chi, Kappa Delta Phi Win Scholastic Cup

At the Tuesday Chapel exercises Dean Galt announced the results of the Sorority-Fraternity scholastic contest for the official year 1945. The men's scholastic cup was won for the fourth successive year by Theta Chi fraternity. Since three successive wins give the cup to the winning fraternity as its permanent possession, Theta Chi, by winning for a fourth time, secured the first victory on a new cup.

The men's scholastic averages were Theta Chi, 1.84; Bond and Key, 1.54; and Phi Mu Delta, 1.31.

The race for the sorority cup has been intense for several years, no sorority having won three times in succession since 1939. The race for the past year was the closest in the history of the contest. The women's scholastic averages were Kappa Delta Phi, 1.63; Sigma Alpha Iota, 1.61; and Omega Delta Sigma, 1.51.

Mr. John Leach, of Selinsgrove, President of Theta Chi, accepted the new fraternity cup for the present year. Miss Hilda Markey, of York, Pennsylvania, President of Kappa Delta Phi, received the sorority cup on behalf of her organization.

Homecoming Dance Highlights Evening

The Annual Homecoming Inter-Sorority Inter-Fraternity Dance was held on November 2, 1946 from 8:00 to 12:00. The music was furnished by Ivan Faux and his orchestra. Alumni Gymnasium was decorated in dark blue crepe paper strips, stemming from the center to the sides. The center theme was a crystal ball with various colored spots played upon it. In order to refrain from using the traditional arch, the stairway was covered with a canopy in grey. Punch and cookies were served during the dance.

The Homecoming Sweetheart, Miss Joan Apple, and her escort led the Grand March followed by Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Dean and Mrs. Galt, and Dr. and Mrs. Zagars. This was followed by the tradition of each sorority and fraternity singing their songs.

At intermission each of the fraternities had open house and Seibert Hall was also open to visitors. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Waldemar Zagars, Mr. and Mrs. John Zubak, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strathmeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Merel Hoover.

Do "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes?"

The old saying, "Gentlemen prefer blondes," was knocked for a loop when brown-eyed, dark-haired Joan Apple was elected Homecoming Sweetheart in a contest largely decided by the vote of the Susquehanna men.

For the benefit of "frosh" and other newcomers, Joan hails from Sunbury, and is a junior enrolled in the 4-year secretarial course. She wears the O. D.S. pin and also belongs to the Business Society and the Student Christian Association. As a freshman Joan was president of her sorority's pledges.

After graduation from S. U. Joan intends to become a business secretary, following in the steps of her sister, Jane, who holds a position in New York City.

When it comes to dance music, this year's Sweetheart prefers Vaughn Monroe's orchestra. Other favorite are steak and French fries in the food line, and swimming is her choice as a sport.

Stage Crew Working on Hasty Heart Sets

The work of the stage crew for the play, "The Hasty Heart," is in full swing with both fellows and girls hammering painting, and sewing. Because of the lack of materials during the lean war years, the crew, composed of John Mertz, Kitty Koch, Trudy Kohlweiss, Lee Zuschlag, Bill Heim, and Jack Wright has a big job in preparing new scenery, but it is doing all it can to make this play a great hit.

Remember, "The Hasty Heart" will be presented November 8th and 9th. Tickets can be secured for the remainder of his week at Hassinger and Seibert.

(Concluded on Page 2)

There Is No Joy In Froshville

The black crepe hangs heavy o'er Froshville this week. The whole Freshman class has been plunged into gloom simply because the unexpected happened this past Saturday at University Field. The highly touted Frosh squad was upset 7-6 by a fighting Sophomore team.

The game, probably one of the most successful of its kind ever attempted here, produced two rabid rooting sections complete with cheer leaders, and the cheering from each side was terrific. However, the Freshman girls' chants of "Throw off the orange bows!" went for naught as the inspired Sophomore team repeatedly skirted the Frosh ends and finally scored on a pass from Jim Kimball to Harry Butts.

Early in the first quarter, the Frosh had their big chance to cheer when Sophomore Frank Fetterolf going through the center of the line was hit hard and fumbled. With the Frosh taking over on the 20 yard line, there was no stopping them and a series of plays brought the ball to the 3, where Elmer Radke smashed through for their first and only score. However, the Sophomore team that had been laying for "Big Boy" all week, succeeded in stopping Radke for the rest of the game, and his offensive maneuvers were slowed down to a standstill.

After a tongue lashing by Coach Vic Alessi, the Sophomores came back with a vengeance in the third canto. Pfeiffer returned the Sophomore kickoff to the thirty, but on the first play, the Frosh fumbled and an eager Sophomore fell on the ball. A fifteen yard penalty pushed the upperclassmen back to the
(Concluded on Page 4)

Fraternities Hold Alumni Luncheons

The Phi Mu Delta Alumni Dinner was held at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club last Saturday night. Pierce Appleyard, president of the alumni association, introduced the various speakers of the evening, who were: Lloyd K. Miller, Dr. George Fisher, Mr. Edwin Brungart, Mr. E. T. Yorty, H. Vernon Blough, and Fraternity President, Stanley Stonesifer. Each gave brief addresses. Donald Cosgrove presented Harry M. Rice, principal of the Bloomfield High School, N. J., with a fraternity plaque in recognition of his work for his fraternity and alma mater. The evening was concluded with the singing of Susquehanna's "Alma Mater."

The Alumni buffet luncheon of Theta Chi Fraternity was held at five o'clock in the fraternity house. There were fifty brothers present.

Following the luncheon the re-organization meeting of the alumni was held. Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, president for the past four years, presided. Election of officers was held. Those being elected were: Glen Musser, president; Jack Shippe, vice-president; Donald Spooner secretary; and Jack Warner, treasurer.

The Cottage Wins Decoration Plaque

Inter-house competition rose to, a new high last week when the three girls' dormitories and the three fraternities vied for first honors in the Homecoming decoration contest. Several weeks of closed door consultation, frequent trips downtown, and the actual day of preparation were culminated by the announcement at the rally Friday night by Mr. Kleinsorg.

First place was won by the Cottage, decorated on an Indian theme. Runner-up by a very close margin was the Phi Mu Delta fraternity, where the Susquehanna Crusader-Hartwick Indian competition was depicted. Hassinger Hall, placing third in the contest, used this season's slogan, "Throw on the Welsh coal" as their motif.

Highlights of the winning scene were the Indian campfire with two honest-to-goodness rabbit skins contributed by the Waterbury hunting expedition, and a wigwam in the doorway of which sat an old chief. Indian tools and head-dresses, tom-toms, bows and arrows, and a furpiece contributed toward the effect. Above the porch hung a sign, "Sus-que-han-nas"; below was a totem pole with the word "Wel-kum".

Three beaverboard figures—the Crusader, complete with horse and armor and javelin, the Indian, with tomahawk and a Rip Van Winkle character representing Susquehanna's 88th anniversary made up the Phi Mu decoration. Hassinger Hall was fronted by a scene including a football player "throwing on the Welsh coal" (into Dr. Scudder's stove, incidentally), a boy and girl cheer leader, a sample field and a cheering section, whose faces appeared from the windows. On sticks corresponding to line markers were the words "Beat Hartwick."

Seibert Hall's decorations were based on a "lawn party" theme. The porch was enclosed in a white fence and decorated with Japanese lanterns, a grass-effect carpet, tea tables and chairs with girls in evening gowns enacting a lawn party while the judges looked on.

Theta Chi and Bond and Key also elaborated on the football rivalry. Theta Chi's porch was a mass of red and white crepe paper streamers. In front of the house was a sign: "Make the Indians Bite the Dust". Bond and Key "hung" the rival team in effigy with the message, "Beat Hartwick".

HAZING—YES or NO?

What do you think of hazing? (Ed. note: In all fairness, we should state that except in one case, all those who were not in favor of hazing insisted that they should not be quoted.)

E. Zlock: "In general, I'm in favor of hazing. However, I do think that certain exemptions should be granted, especially to married men and those who are older than the average freshman."

Lillian Smith: "Yes, I'm in favor of it. It's a lot of fun. It's something to look forward to next year as a spectator. I think, though, that we should have been given more notice. It would have saved time and money. Hazing
(Concluded on Page 2)

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

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 Leah Cryder, '47 Business Manager

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Let's Abolish Hazing

Elsewhere in this issue we have placed an interview on hazing. We noticed with some surprise and must admit to you, the reader, that those people who are opposed to hazing declined to have their names appear, or to have their statements published. Why this hesitancy? In a country, supposedly a democracy, we have the right of free speech—why not exercise it?

These above statements are merely introductory and are rather on a tangent to the general problem of hazing.

To our minds, hazing is something that is out-moded, passe. For too long we have cherished many of our ivory-tower customs and ideas; it is time to shed them. Hazing may have had a place in by-gone years but there is no room for it now.

Most of our students are in college today for a purpose—that purpose is to get an education, and not to waste time in painting signs and "allahing" sophomores.

Let us become mature with our time and with the precepts that one naturally associates with an institution of higher learning.

Most of the more progressive colleges in the country have abolished hazing. Are we to be left behind? Let's abolish a stupid, out-moded custom!

Conservatory Students Hold Evening Recital

The Conservatory students held an Evening Recital on Monday evening, October 25. The program consisted of the following numbers:

- 1—String Trio—A. Trees, Rasbach; b. The Cuban Song—Miss Frosta Arseniu, violin; Miss Virginia Hallock, cello; Miss Dorothy Gardner, piano.
- 2—Aria—Jerusalem from "St. Paul," Mendelssohn — Miss Nedra Polanchyck, Frackville, Pa.
- 3—Flute—Gigue, Aubert—Miss Mina Sarba, Sunbury, Pa.
- 4—Piano—Praeludium (First Modern Suite), MacDowell — Miss Virginia Walker, Beavertown, Pa.
- 5—Organ—The Kettle Bells from "Fire-side Fancies," Clokey—Mr. Dexter Weikel, New Berlin, Pa.
- 6—Piano—Witches Revel Crosse—Miss Louise Schlick, Kingston, Pa.
- 7—Aria—Charmant Oiseau (Le Perle du Bresil), David—Miss Marjorie Mengel, Freeburg, Pa.
- 8—Clarinet—Estilian Caprice, Paul—Miss Marjorie McHenry, Stillwater, Pa.
- 9—Aria—Che Faro Senza Euridice (Orpheus), Gluck—Miss Hope Harbeson, Milroy, Pa.
- 10—Piano—Autumn, Moszkowski—Miss Dorothy Gardner, Allentown, Pa.
- 11—Piano—A Tale MacDowell—Miss

Betty Miller, Williamsport, Pa.
 12—Aria—Air de Lia ("L'Étant Prodigue"), Debussy — Miss Harriet Gould, Johnstown, Pa.

13—Violin—Le Cygne, Saint-Saens — Miss Frosta Arseniu, Lewistown, Pa.

14—Aria—Waltz Song ("Romeo and Juliet"), Gounod — Miss Jeanette Kramer, Sunbury, Pa.

15—Piano—Rustle of Spring, Sinding—Mr. John R. Leach; Selinsgrove, Pa.

16—Chorus—a. Madame Jeanette, Alan Murray; b. Thanks Be To God (Elijah), Mendelssohn — The Susquehanna Singers, Mr. Elbert D. Haskins, conductor.

November 12 (Tuesday)—Star Course—Cambridge Collegium Musicum.

Social News

Tuesday evening, October 29, the Girls' Day Student Organization held their annual weiner roast at Salem Grove. Those present were: Mary Snyder, Dawn Ebert, Mildred Leese, Betty Jane Raup, Rachel Bergstresser, Dorothy Shaffer, Phyllis Teter, Mina Sarba, Shirley Shroyer, Kenneth Loss, Wilbur Buntington, Ben Bergstresser, John Reitz, Harry Johnson, Marvin Moyer, Norman Reichenbach, Ted Ulp, and Ray Fleming.

Homecoming Activities

The events of Homecoming Day began with the Crusaderettes' Varsity hockey team whipping the Alumnæ 6-0, on the women's athletic field at 9:15 a. m.

By a score of 7-6 the Sophomores trimmed the Frosh in their football game at 10 a. m.

An Alumni meeting was held in the gym at 11 o'clock.

The Alumni luncheon was held in Horton Dining Hall at 12:15 p. m.

The kick-off for the Hartwick-Susquehanna game took place at 2 o'clock, and the game ended in a victory for Hartwick—score, 26-13.

At the half in the football game, Homecoming Queen, Joan Apple, danced on the field with Warren Pirie, to the tune of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," played by the University Band.

Phi Mu Delta fraternity held an Alumni banquet at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club. Theta Chi's dinner was served at the fraternity house, and Bond and Key's banquet was held at the Dauntless Hook and Ladder Company house.

The climax of Homecoming Day was the Inter-Sorority and Inter-Fraternity dance held in the gym at 8 p. m.

STAGE CREW WORKING

(Continued from Page 1)
 bert Halls between 12:30 and 1:00 P. M. and 6:30 and 7:00 P. M. Get yours early!

History of Fraternities

While fraternities may vary as to their specific aims, they have all been founded on a basis of faith in the innate honor, justice, social instincts and common sense of the normal college man and in the close association of kindred hearts, as an incentive to honorable action. To further these aims the fraternity has dedicated itself to the following principles:

The fraternity sets as its supreme goal a contribution towards truth, justice, and the well-being of mankind. Toward this end it is the aim of the fraternity to develop among its members the highest standards of honor, chivalry, tolerance, unselfishness, industry, and loyalty to the principles of religion, laws and established moral code of the nation, the democratic principles of the American educational system, and the laws, traditions, and practices of both the university and the fraternity.

To understand Phi Mu Delta it is necessary to go back to the parent organization, the National Federation of Common Clubs, which was founded at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., in the spring of 1899. This organization was made up of local chapters in various colleges throughout the country and banded together in a manner similar to that of a national fraternity. The organization as a whole, seems to have been unwieldy for membership was not on the same basis at all chapters. At some institutions members were voted upon, while at other colleges the local accepted any and all men of the non-fraternity body if they would sign the constitution of the National Federation.

Finally on March 1, 1918, the Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire and Union delegates voted to form a Greek-letter fraternity, adopted the name of Phi Mu Delta, drafted a constitution, and returned to present the plans to their respective chapters. The number of fraternities joining the Phi Mu Delta Order grew until the number increased to twenty-eight.

Susquehanna's local chapter, Mu Alpha, joined the mother organization on December 20, 1924. Mu Alpha was formerly the A. S. O., which was then a local club. Upon joining the national fraternity, the members started proceedings toward building a new chapter house. In 1928 Mu Alpha was presented with a new house, which is the present chapter establishment.

On September 9, 1914, the corporation of Bond and Key Club at Susquehanna was organized as a local fraternity. The club was organized by a group of pre-theological students. All of the members were Protestant at the time of the granting of the Charter. Consequently, the precedent was established and handed down to us today. The first meeting was held secretly on the second floor of the building where the Melrose Restaurant now stands. Subsequent meetings were so secret that no one knew where or when the Club met, except the active members. The object of the establishment of Bond and Key was two-fold. First, to promote a spirit of fraternal friendship and to perpetuate the bonds and thoughts of college days; and secondly, to establish a college ideal, embracing a social unit, based upon good scholarship, athletic ability, character, and general sociability.

In 1926, the members of the Club found the necessity for a permanent home and meeting place. They pooled their efforts and finances and built the home which now stands at 319 West Walnut street. When the home was built, there was no large dining room or sun porch. It was also seen that study-room space was inadequate. So about ten years later, the south side of the building was annexed with a sun porch and dining room on the

first floor, two large study rooms and an addition to the meeting room on the second floor, and two study rooms on the third floor.

The club started with twenty-one charter members. To date there have been four hundred and sixty-five members associated with Bond and Key, either as active or honorary members. Many of the original members are still actively associated with the club.

Scholastically, Bond and Key has always maintained an enviable record, having received the inter-fraternity trophy for scholastic achievement many times. In 1934 Bond and Key won a cup to be retained permanently for having received the award three consecutive years.

HAZING—YES OR NO?

(Continued from Page 1)

definitely should not be dropped."

Al Glanzberg: "We should keep some of it. I'm all in favor of a good freshman get-away. Vets should have to wear dinks and comply with other minor regulations; but caution should be used in regard to married men and older men. I think we should go easier on the girls (some of them don't look so well anyway—no need to make 'em look worse). I'm not in favor of it when it creates two distinct classes of society, as the real purpose is to assimilate new students with the rest of us as soon as possible."

Donald Adams: "Hazing is a practice that is being abolished in many schools. However, I believe it should be continued at S. U. so long as the governing bodies of the campus are backing it up. I feel that the older or married men should be excused from any hazing at their own request. I have noticed a lot of dissatisfaction among this semester's freshmen because students who started college in the summer completely missed hazing, and now will be allowed to make fun of their less fortunate comrades."

Jinny Brueley: "We didn't mind it at all. We took it as a joke, and had fun. It doesn't make much difference whether it is put on a voluntary basis or not, since those who would refuse would be ostracized."

Ongkar Narayan: "I am definitely not in favor of hazing. Most of the freshman girls I have asked about it say that they think it is silly and childish, but they made me promise not to tell anyone what they have told me. I think you'll find in your survey that only those who are in favor of it will make any comment, and I can't say that I blame them. They would get in trouble with the rest. I think we can make friends and get to know each other in better ways than by hazing. Likewise, in a democracy there is no need for this kind of discipline where one group has to be subservient to another. This is an age of enlightened civilization; we should get away from this barbarous and childish custom. It is not at all appropriate for college students. It does not give the proper aid of serious devotion to study. It is not a good representation of an institution of learning."

Doris Howard: "I approve of it. It should be continued. Vets should be exempt if they really wish it that way, but the ordinary freshman should go through with it."

Kenn Loss: "I'm in favor of hazing in normal times. In particular, because many freshman students are not yet fully matured, and this business of hazing offers a common denominator in being broken into college life. It forces the timid to associate with the rest. It takes the cocky down a peg. It has nothing to do with talk of democracy; rather it is a matter of discipline."

Crusaderettes play Lebanon Valley in hockey Thursday, November 7, at 4:00 P. M.

CAMPUSOLOGY

Dear Jane and Joe:

I am sorry that you could not come down to S. U. this weekend for homecoming. It was a big weekend and almost "everybody" was here.

The first to arrive was Marge Barton. She turned up last Thursday and we all thought she was here for a long weekend. But no, she came back to be a fixture in the President's newly painted office. The secretary, you know.

The kids started to decorate for the Homecoming Dance in the beginning of the week. They worked hard and long on the decorations until Dottie Ellhardt went a little slap happy.

Friday morning the girls' dorms and the frats began to "pretty up" their houses. The earliest to start were the Cottage girls at seven-thirty when they could be heard riding around in Liz' jalopy gathering rocks for a home made fireplace. Credit must also be given to Nundy Bongartz—we heard he started making the "Spirit of 88" days ago. You should have seen those Cottagers when Mr. Kleinsorg announced that they had won the prize for the best decorations. The Indian motif was a welcome sight to the Hartwick Indians—even though Mr. Stevens did remark, while judging, that a few ethnological points were wrong.

Well, Saturday morning all those staid, sophisticated alumnae doffed their cloaks of respectability and raced around the hockey field. There was Beckie, Gloria Gasparoli, Carolyn Pfahler, Jean Wheat, Jane Malkames, and Naomi Kinney. They played a good game but lost 6-0.

The poor frosh tried hard too but lost the Frosh-Soph football game and all hopes for freedom from those orange bows.

We had a record crowd at the game and it was swell even though we lost. Warren Pirie waltzed with Homecoming Sweetheart Joan Apple and they looked just darling. I wish you could have seen it.

Remember Ross Johns, Class of '45? Well, he's got a mustache now. Seems like all frosh at his school have to wear them. He said he lives near Bernie Swiencki in Philly. Why don't you drop around and see them sometime?

Al Glanzberg had a slew of men down from New York for the day and were they ever neat looking. Al got them dates with girls on campus but I can't for the life of me remember who they were.

Clyde Sechler was around all weekend and the kids and I just drooled. He didn't sing a note the whole time though—damn!

We thought it was snowing for a little while there, when some white things came floating down. Bond and Key had some airplanes, piloted by those daredevils, Butts and Gross, dropping papers welcoming alumni! They also dropped a football with a parachute attached. Very effective—

Harry Culp was all dressed up as a Crusader atop a white charger. He was supposed to chase the Hartwick Indian (Dick Wagner) around the field but the charger just wouldn't charge. You should have heard him pleading, "Aw c'mon horsie, please run."

Happy Corcoran, the dignified prexy of the senior class, was chief hot dog vendor at the game. All of which goes to show that Hap has many and varied talents. Talents, that is.

Charlie Mitchell came back for the dance and took Maggedy Ann Getsinger. And you should have seen Dave Sterrett in his uniform. He was with Marion Walker. Mitchell brought a friend from Cryder who was strictly huba huba.

I don't think we ever had a more crowded dance. Maybe it's a good thing you kids weren't there to take up

space. We had about 300 couples which was plenty. But the crowd didn't bother me, I really had a super time.

The girls all looked lovely—lots of strapless and one shoulder jobs. I can't for the life of me imagine why some of the fellas wore sports jackets though. Semi-formal doesn't mean formal for females and makeshift for males, or does it? Our "Sweetheart" looked especially lovely. We were right proud of our Joan. The best looking couple there was President and Mrs. Smith.

Miss Unangst was at the dance on the guest side with John Merz. I saw Miss Shure at the dance, Miss Reed and Miss Boe too. I guess you remember them.

I could tell you lots more but I'm so tired I can't see straight. Besides I'll be seeing you soon. So till then—

Lots of love,

BETTY CO-ED.

Classroom Characters

In your "Susquehanna," three weeks ago, appeared an article concerning certain class room characters. All the people in question happened to be professors. Now let's turn the tables and look at some of the student characters which are quite numerous around campus.

First, we have the student who day dreams through all his classes. The professor, instead of telling him about his bad habit, throws a question at him which is hard enough to stump a Quiz Kid and, consequently, our poor character looks at him with that stupid Mortimer Snerd expression and says "Huh?" or just plain looks. After all, why let a class disturb his wonderful dream date with the Queen of the campus?

Then comes the nervous type. All period he make a nervous wreck of himself wondering if the prof will call on him and knowing he won't know the answer if he does. Here is an interesting character to watch. He twists from side to side in his seat, chews his pencil, runs his fingers through his hair or bites his nails. By the time class is over he must be carried out on a stretcher.

Next we have the guy who knows everything, or thinks he does. When a question is asked he waves his hand violently, nearly blowing every one out of the room. If he is called on, he explains the question in such detail that, before he is through he has mentioned everything from soup to roast beef, inclusive. When he doesn't know the answer this brain-trust will always fake one, and before the prof knows it he is agreeing with the guy because, what with all he's said, the answer must have been in there somewhere.

These are a few of our campus characters but, what would the world be minus characters?

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HARTWICK DEFEATS

(Continued from Page 1)
threat. However, in the fourth quarter it was that Gates-to-Synal pass combination again which scored the fourth Hartwick score from 16 yards out. However, this time Gates' attempted kick was blocked and a beaten, but not finished, Crusader team came back up the field losing 26 to 0.

All of a sudden, the Crusaders started to look like a far different team as Tony Bartuska charged in and blocked Del Collis' attempted punt, and alert Burde Duncan pounced on it for Susquehanna's ball on Hartwick's 18 yard line. Jim Peters made three yards through the center of the line, and then "Fee-Wee" Aurand went around right end to score standing up for the initial Crusader score. Don Wissinger's try for the extra point was wide.

Only four plays later, the Orange and Maroon was back knocking at Hartwick's goal line again. This time Eve Zlock threw a perfect pass to Jim Peters who caught it over his shoulder in the Warrior end zone. Wissinger's placement was perfect and a much-rejuvenated Crusader team came back up the field to the cheers of the pleased crowd, who had finally seen the potential scoring power break loose.

A few minutes later the game ended with Hartwick once again back in their own territory and the Crusaders fighting for possession of the ball.

Next week, S. U. travels to Staten Island, New York, where they will play the Wagner College eleven. Wagner lost to City College of New York two weeks ago, 27 to 7, and last Saturday Kings Point beat them 60-0, so if the Crusaders can just shake loose some of their potential power they should take another game to even up the 1946 season with an even percentage.

Hartwick (26) Susquehanna (13)
Kaminski (c) L. E. Minnich
Saggese L. T. Witowski
Kleinfeller L. G. Arthur
Morehouse C. Yanovitch
Bullis R. G. Clark
Wiski R. T. Kurlowicz
Kowalczyk R. E. Diaz
Synal Q. B. Frankenfield, R.
Cembrinski F. B. Zlock (c)
Gates L. H. B. Peters
Mirola R. H. B. Aurand

Score by periods:
Hartwick 20 0 0 6-26
Susquehanna 0 0 0 13-13
Touchdowns: H. C.—Synal (2), Bullis, Gates; S. U.—Aurand, Peters. Conversions: Hartwick—Gates (2); S. U.—Wissinger.

Substitutions:
Hartwick—Molatch, Starke, Collis, Clark, Winne, Beazley, Gunther, Piccione, Bishop, Pope, Colman.

S. U.—Bresnock, Sheesley, Devine, Santangelo, Derr, Dom, Benner, Bernstine, Herkman, Wissinger, Dunn, Hess, Bartuska, Edmunds, Reitz, Weber, J. Frankenfield, Jenkins, Rowe, Johnson, Duncan.

Statistics
S.U. H.C.
First downs 9 12
Yards gained rushing 195 128
Yards lost rushing 17 6
Yards gained passing 76 83
Forward passes attempted 19 15
Forward passes completed 5 5

Forward passes intercepted 4 2
Average distance of punts 41 39
Fumbles 3 1

THERE IS NO JOY

(Continued from Page 1)
45, but this time, Alessi's men were not to be denied. Jim Kimball faded back and tossed a perfect pass to Harry Butts who was cutting diagonally across the field. Butts took the ball on the run and was over the goal line without a Freshman laying a hand on him. And then, Harry Culp proceeded to drop-kick the deciding extra point over the crossbar.

The Freshmen played good ball but not the same brand they had displayed earlier in the week when they held the Selinsgrove High School team to a 6-6 tie. Highly responsible for the Sophs' fine showing was the brilliant running of Dick Lindemann and Kenny Orr. The latter also did an exceptionally fine job of signal calling. . . . And so, those drooping orange bows and dilapidated maroon dinks will continue to ride dejectedly atop those freshman skulls.—Such is life!

Lineup:

Sophomores	Freshmen
Reilly L. E.	Madden
Wohlken L. T.	Kirschner
Venner L. G.	Schuey
Morris C.	Kneet
Apricino R. G.	Buffington
Raup R. T.	Troutman
Butts R. B.	Pfiefer
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ISSUE 10

Phi Mu Intra-Mural Champs

With the time running out and the fans assembled at University Field envisioning another tie between Bond and Key and Phi Mu Delta, Bob Maddocks pitched a thirty yard pass to Dick Lindemann, who caught the ball in a diving catch over the goal line, to give Phi Mu a 6-0 victory.

And so, the Intra-mural Touch Football League Championship rests securely at the Phi Mu House, after an undefeated season in which the Phi Mu boys rolled up 122 points against a big cipher for their opposition. Selinsgrove North and Bond and Key proved to be Phi Mu's leading competitors, and to Bond and Key goes the distinction of having held Phi Mu to a 0-0 tie in a previous game. This tie was the only mar on their otherwise unblemished record.

The game this past Thursday proved to be an aerial duel with big Bob Maddocks doing the chucking for Phi Mu and Arnold Mix and Bob Fellows alternating on the heaving chores for Bond and Key. Maddocks was never more successful in his passing than in this game and he consistently hit the mark on long heaves, with Dick (Concluded on Page 2)

Inter-Sorority Dance to Be Held November 23

The Inter-Sorority Rush Dance will be held in the gymnasium, Saturday, November 23, at nine o'clock. This dance is being sponsored by the combined efforts of Omega Delta Sigma, Kappa Delta Phi, and Sigma Alpha Iota sororities. It is an open dance to members of sororities, "rushes" and their escorts, and will terminate the rushing activities of the sororities.

Robert Clemens and his "Rhythm Vets" from Milton will play for this dance, the first of its kind since the fall of 1943. In the past two years the dance has not been held because of war conditions and the cutting down of dances on the social calendar.

Jackie Braveman is chairman of the decoration committee. Others on the committee are: Mary Lou Dale, Betty Frank, Sue Kretsinger, Adah Wolfe, Dottie Wagner, Betty Smith, Lois Dauberman, Elise Thompson, Doris Wanbaugh, Mary Ellen Wood, and Jane Southwick. Marty Sharwarko, Ann Gibson, and Joyce Bottdorf are in charge of refreshments for the party. The property committee, headed by Louise Schlick, has as its members Hope Peters, Cora Mae Arthur, Marjorie McHenry, Jane Gundrum, Nancy Myers, Ann Wright, Betty Reisch, Eleanor Steele, Carolyn Bousum, Jean Kelly and Ruth Klinger.

Dr. Adams Unable to Deliver Family Lecture

Announcement is made of the fact that due to an unforeseen leave of absence, Dr. Clifford R. Adams, author of "How to Pick a Mate," and present professor at, and conductor of, the marriage clinic at Penn State College, will be unable to deliver a marriage lecture this month. Additional plans will be announced in the near future.

Church, Home Theme Of Rural Life Conclave

A conference on Rural Life will be held on Wednesday, November 20. The general conference chairman is the Reverend Harvey D. Hoover, D.D.

The topic of the morning session, which is to be held in Seibert Hall Chapel, will be the "Rural Church and Changing Social Patterns." Professor Stevens will be the discussion chairman.

10:10-10:15 Registration of Delegates
10:15-10:30 Music selections, Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music

10:30-10:40 Morning Devotions—The Rev. Carl A. Honeycutt, Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury, Penna.

10:40-10:50 Conference Greetings—President G. Morris Smith

10:50-11:00 Address—Report of the Des Moines National Convocation of the Town and Country Church—Dr. Louis C. Barber, Chairman, Town and Country Department of State Council of Churches

11:00-11:30 Address—"The Rural Church and Changing Social Patterns," Rev. Theodore Scheifele, Fayetteville, Penna.

11:30-12:00 Discussion.
The afternoon session will be held in (Concluded on Page 2)

RELIGIOUS NEWS

The Rev. Mr. Arthur W. Lawver, of Berwick, Pennsylvania, was the guest speaker at the bi-monthly meeting of the Student Christian Association, held in the Chapel of Seibert Hall, Thursday evening.

Mr. Lawver spoke on the Parable of the Good Samaritan pointing out the three philosophies of life contained in the parable. That of the thieves, "What is yours is mine and I'll take it," That of the Levites, "What is yours is your own, and what is mine is my own." That of the Good Samaritan, "What is mine is yours, if you need it."

Pastor Heller, a former classmate of the speaker at Gettysburg Seminary, introduced Pastor Lawver.

Following the worship service there was a business meeting of the association. Howard Hugue presented to the membership the recently adopted organization of the SCA. Under the new system there are four standing committees and three standing commissions: Finance Committee, Program Committee, Publicity Committee, Membership Committee, Christian Faith Commission, Campus Affairs Commission, and Community Affairs Commission, the chairmen of which are members of the SCA Cabinet: Finance, Dexter Weikel and Hilda Markey; Program, Peggy Bathgate and Bobby Gaetz; Publicity, Gloria Walmer; Membership, Charles Lady; Christian Faith, Howard S. Hugue; Campus Affairs, Betty Smith and William Ruhl; Community Affairs, J. Benjamin Bergstresser.

The duties of the committees are: Finance, to have charge of matters pertaining to finance; Program, to have charge of worship services on the campus, except Special Day Services; Publicity, to publicize activities of the association; Membership, to obtain new members and foster continued activity in the association; Christian Faith, (Concluded on Page 4)

Where, Oh Where Are The Gay Young Cadets?

Herewith a blushing, sedate, and usually calm-cool-collected Senior sets forth for the enlightenment of others, the reason she was running around Saturday evening, the 9th, screaming, "Did you see them? Who are they? Do we know them? WHERE are they?"

In 1943 and part of 1944 Susquehanna University was a military post as well as a college. There were always 365 aviation students on campus, divided into classes of approximately 65 men. Everytime one class left another moved it. The soldiers loved being here and we (the girl students) loved having them. 'Twas indeed a sad day when the last 65 left and no replacements came. Even the little frog in the fish pond missed them for no one ever threw pennies to him any more. The girls in Seibert had to start setting their alarms, for the melodious strains of "Harrigan" no longer awoke them at six a. m. And there was no more drooling at 9:45, which was the time the bugler started his nightly serenade (and could he play "Stardust"). For weeks afterward, we still looked twice crossing the street to be sure that mad, careening, "flying" bus (Concluded on Page 4)

Several New Books Added to Library

Several new books have been added to the shelves of Susquehanna's Library. They include: "Walk the Long Years," by Frederic Brush, first book of the Susquehanna University Press, concerning people and places along the Susquehanna River; "The Rising Crescent," a story of Turkey, yesterday, today and tomorrow, by Ernest Jack; "Men and Women Who Make Music," by David Ewen; "The Fever Bark Tree," the pageant of quinine, by M. L. Duran Reynals; "Ploughman of the Moon," an autobiography of Robert Service, who is the author of ballads such as "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," and "The Cremation of Sam McGee;" "The Practice of Religion," by Frederick C. Grant; and "Lake Erie" by Harlan Hatcher. Three books of the "Rivers of America Series" have also been added. They are "The Allegheny," by Frederick Way, Jr.; "Lower Mississippi," by Hodding Carter; and "The St. Lawrence," by Henry Beston.

Social News

The monthly meeting of the Business Society was held November 12, 1946. It was announced that Dr. C. Victor Erdley, district superintendent of the Lewistown schools, would be guest speaker at the December meeting. Dr. Erdley is a former Susquehanna, and is very prominent in educational circles.

November 13, the society held an auction sale of hard-to-get items, including soap, crisco, and nylons, which proved to be fun for everyone and contributed to the scholarship fund of the organization. Another auction will be held Wednesday, November 20, at 3 p. m.

A movie entitled "Little Old New York," was sponsored November 14 by the business students' group.

Clare Tree Major Co. To Present Macbeth

The first dramatic offering of the Star Course will be presented in the chapel tomorrow evening by the National Classic Theatre. This group, under the direction of Mrs. Clare Tree Major, will present Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

The National Classic Theatre was formed last year in response to the demands of educational authorities for classic plays. The first plays given were "Romeo and Juliet" and "Taming of the Shrew." This year, in addition to "Macbeth," "The Merchant of Venice" is also being produced.

One of the most commendable features of the National Classic Theatre is their policy of avoiding stardom. Performances are not built around one person to the detriment of the remainder of the cast.

Included in the cast is Miles Malleon, a talented British actor and playwright. Mr. Malleon was seen on Broadway last June as a member of the Old Vic Company. In addition to the direction of "The Critic," Mr. Malleon appeared as Lord Northumberland and Justice Slender. He has written many plays, 12 of which were produced in London and two more enjoyed long runs on Broadway.

The Life of a Waitress

Requirements for the BWT (Bachelor of Waiting on Tables) degree include a semester or two in the fine art of juggling, a season or so on Susquehanna's track team and a couple of courses in mathematics.

But let's start at the beginning with the first day of the freshman waitress. Coated and netted, she presents herself at the kitchen, is assigned a partner, and spends the first fifteen minutes trying to learn how to balance a tray; that is, keeping the food dishes or what have you from giving her a black eye every time she takes a step.

The next lesson is carrying the darned thing in the dining room without knocking off Herby Dankman's head. This mastered, she proceeds to put her serving dishes down, mutter in the ears something about a drink order, and make a mad dash for the drink line—this is where the track experience comes in handy. Once there, she wonders—was it three teas, one coffee and eight milks or three coffees, one tea and milks—back again to her tables and in on the tail end of the line!

And so on for 'bout an hour the frosh learns how to carry her drink order without spilling more than half the contents down someone's neck, how to stack the largest number of dishes, etc., on a tray without breaking them, how to outswivel Burligh Peters doin' the rhumba between tables, and the art of the lightnin' calculator, or how to estimate in one glance the number of knives, forks and spoons needed on three tables.

In a few days our little frosh is well past her first spilt milk initiation and comes out with the best of them holding a tray with one hand, taking the drink order and talking to her boyfriend at the same time. At the end of the semester she's qualified to "tote" trays in any hash joint or seaside hotel from Maine to Florida—which also can be fun!

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

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Sorority Rushing?!

Sorority rushing began at midnight on November 17th. Of the 213 women students at Susquehanna, 85 are members of one of the three sororities and 128 are non-sorority girls.

There is a quota system at SU which limits the membership of each sorority to 45 girls. A total of 50 girls can be rushed this semester, leaving 78 in the non-sorority group. Is this fair? Is it the democratic system?

There are several alternatives to this distressing situation. The quota could be enlarged, or be eliminated entirely. Or a new sorority could be formed on campus by the present seniors. It has been stated that the present sorority rooms are too small to accommodate more than about 45 girls, and so the new sorority idea would seem to be the best answer to this dilemma.

How do you feel about this situation? If you have any ideas to avoid a good many future headaches, let us hear from you.

Where Is Our Maturity?

Last Friday, the Philadelphia "Inquirer" carried a front-page article headlined, "4000 Rioting Students Spread Ruin in W. Phila." The article described a demonstration by students of the University of Pennsylvania before the Army-Penn game. As reported, these boisterous Penn students "cut ropes leading to trolley poles," overturned automobiles, poured kerosene on trolley tracks and set it on fire, moved unlocked automobiles, strewn rubbish on the streets, punctured tires with pins, and committed various other acts of disorderly conduct.

In the same paper appeared an article concerning Yale students' retaliation against Princeton for burning a large "P" on the Yale football field and ruining the turf. The Yale men broke into Princeton's radio station, subdued the four attendants, and put a Yale transcription on the air. Next they went to the football field and smashed goal posts. And finally, they disfigured Princeton property with splashes of blue paint.

More than two weeks ago Princeton students had done thousands of dollars worth of damage at the U. of P., by smearing paint on university property.

These are examples of what college students should not do, what college students who are worth the space they occupy will not do.

THETA CHI NEWS

Publication was completed this week of the Alumni Bulletin of the local chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity. Ralph Tietbohl edited the bulletin, with the assistance of Donald King and Robert Dornisfe.

Presentation of Piano Recalls SU's History

An historic Ballet Davis grand type piano was recently presented to Bond and Key fraternity by an honorary member.

The piano, made of perfectly grained rosewood and of massive style, was used by the Susquehanna Female College. The College, founded in 1850 by Dr. Samuel Dormer, occupied the building located at 224 North Market street, Selingsrove, and included the academic and the conservatory of music courses. Records do not reveal who directed the conservatory before 1854, but they do show that Mrs. Erma J. Davis, widow of Captain James Davis, who served in the Civil War, took charge of the music department at that time. Mrs. Davis is the mother of Mrs. Charles Ulrich, who is now eighty-seven years old and a resident of Selingsrove. Mrs. Ulrich remembers that this Ballet Davis piano was in the Conservatory of Music hall when she was a child.

The Susquehanna Female College was not connected with the Missionary Institute, founded in 1859, except by the fact that each was controlled by the same board of trustees. In 1894 Missionary Institute received the more appropriate name of Susquehanna University, the two-term college course was expanded to four years, and the right to confer degrees was granted the institution. In this same year Gustavus Adolphus Hall, still an historic building on SU's campus, was built.

Sometime before the turn of the century the Susquehanna Female College was dissolved, and in 1903 the Conservatory of Music was instituted at Susquehanna University, with Dr. E. Edwin Sheldon, (an honorary member of Bond and Key since November 3, 1920) elected as director, an office he still holds.

The Ballet Davis piano remained in the music room of the old Susquehanna Female College building until it was recently presented to Bond and Key fraternity.

CHURCH, HOME THEME

(Continued from Page 1)

Steele Science 100. Mr. Luther Redcay, Welfare Director of Snyder County, will lead the discussion on the "Christian Home."

2:00-2:10 Stating the Problem—Rev. Harvey D. Hoover, D.D., Gettysburg Theological Seminary

2:10-2:30 Address—Professor M. E. John, Pennsylvania State College Agricultural School

2:30-3:00 Address—"The Christian Home"—Rev. Earl S. Rudisill, Ph.D., Bala-Cynwyd, Penna.

3:00-3:30 Discussion.

CAMPU SOLOGY

Greetings Gates—

During this "Passe" week I have been "Up with the Lark" gathering "Rumors which have been Flying" about campus.

Let's travel along the musical wave lengths to G.A. where we find "Little Jim" and Bob Frankenfield singing "Isn't It Wonderful?" Must be "Kitty" and "Goldie." Incidentally, Bob how did you break your finger? Could it be by thumbing through the pages of your address book? "Drooly" Jenkins thinks that there ought to be a song composed for "Just Doris." As we go strolling through the hall we can hear in the distance "This is Always." Did you know that it is Tony Baruska's favorite song—and man, can HE sing! "Why Was I Born?" is "Punchy" Dom's refrain as he looks at his desk loaded with homework. Did you hear about the three musketeers—"Punchy," "Pummie" and "Brandy?" They seem inseparable. "String Bean" Yanovitch is playing the field—not football, either. Latest is Ruthie Klinger. Diaz and Annie make a nice duet with "Aren't You Kind of Glad We Did"—go to Mount Carmel, that is!

As our maestro brings down his baton on "You're the Cause of It All," we find ourselves in Selingsrove Hall. Brady has become quite well acquainted with the Municipal Building. Who is the cause of it all, Brady? "Moose the Lip" Weber has developed quite a love for "cheeries," especially the Hasinger kind.

Our Harry James of the campus, Harry Welliver, swings out on his trumpet and we trail the notes to Phi Mu. Sue is his special fan. Maddocks has been collecting coins lately but there's one for which he is still locking—a double header—so that Janie can flip and either way it will be "For You, For Me, Forever More." Yes, kiddies, "Lil" Kepner finally made the great decision—another coin made history. "Daddy" Woodring has been singing the "Eight O'clock Blues" to his "Kitty." "I'm Sitting on Top of the World" says Westervelt. Must be Denise! Please Eve, let "Stretch" get to practice on time. We need her!

At Bond and Key Gene Gundrum whistles "Please Don't Say Goodbye, Just Say So Long" as Dottie dashes home before open house. "Gabby" and Harry Butts step out to the tune, "All the Time."

Let's fashion our bass cleft as we sail over to Theta Chi where we hear Ongkar drumming out the latest arrangement of "Boogie Woogie." Bill Ruhl would rather have him play, "If You Were the Only Girl in the World" and dedicate it to Peggy. John Leach and Betty Miller are seen together "Night and Day." Dave and Betty are "Pipe Dreaming" again.

Up in Seibert we find "Fire Chief" Cryder walking nervously up and down third floor trying to find what's burning. Don't worry, Lee, it's just some girls roasting chestnuts. "It's Been a Long Time" agree Nan and Art over a coke at the Dutch Pantry Saturday night. Doris Wambaugh concedes "This is a Lovely Way to Spend an Evening," double dating with Art's handsome friend. "Come Rain or Come Shine" Smitty left for Yale to spend the week-end as Julie's guest. "All This and Heaven Too"—Janet and Dave are often seen in his "Merry Mercury"—and we have to walk. Did you see Marge Pethick in hysterics Saturday afternoon? How about it, Marge? Elaine Laks was "Waiting for the Train to Come In" bringing Gibby. Dory Gumble had a visitor here this week-end too. We'd like an introduction? Jean Kahler and John Reitz are "Always" together. Mrs. Wells, Miss Hein, Mrs. Smith and Miss Kline

harmonize on "A Shave and a Hair-cut" as they leave ODS' exclusive barbershop dolled up for the coming week. It was a swell party, kids. Now I know where to go for a facial. Or chide to our hockey team and Miss Sparhawk. We knew you could do it!

Something new was added to dining at Seibert when the doors were flung open Friday night and our waitresses came out singing, "I've Been Working in the Kitchen." Make your selections guys and gals—we aim to please!

Peanuts, Gay and Jackie are up in the clouds again after a week-end in heaven. "Dreams" are wonderful, aren't they girls? "Gunnies" has been having mail trouble but thanks to two males at Phi Mu her box isn't empty anymore. "Let's Do This More Often" is the new theme song for "Stine" and Howard and Gee Gee and Ted.

As the enchanting melody of "Lamp-lighter's Serenade" fades in the distance we end another week-end on campus. Till next time and remember we can't print news unless YOU make it!

ODS GIVES PARTY FOR SAI, KDP

Something new was added to SU's varied activities when the Odis Brothers Barber Shoppe staged a grand opening last Wednesday night. The occasion—Omega Delta Sigma's party for the other two sororities, held in the Seibert Social Rooms, and attended by more than eighty girls.

Wielding a mean pair of shears were the four barbers, Messrs. Gundrum, Dry, Cryder and Sharwarko. During the evening Mrs. Wells, our dean of women; Miss Hein, campus nurse, and Mrs. Smith, the president's wife, were treated to haircuts "on the house." Miss Hein was given a "shave." Assisting the barbers were two boot-blacks, Wolfe and Wagner, and a manicurist, Lil Kepner.

Parts of the entertainment were "take-offs" on the three sororities. "Doc" Reichley impersonated KDP by choosing the scholastic cup, or shaving mug. The "Furious Five," Myers, Gundrum, Wright, Strawbridge, and Dauberman, dressed in band uniforms, sung, whistled, fiddled and otherwise murdered the SAI song. Jean Matthews parodied ODS' Homecoming Sweetheart.

Following the entertainment, ODS hostesses served Boston coolers and cookies.

PHI MU INTRAMURAL CHAMPS

(Continued from Page 1)

Lindemann on the receiving end of most of them. Lindemann, still limping from the Soph-Frosh game, literally played his heart out for Phi Mu, and was outstanding in his pass catching role. There was a scant three minutes remaining when Lindemann caught Maddocks pass for their first and only score. Phi Mu tried to run the extra point over, on their reverse-pass play that had been so successful in previous games, in which Maddocks handed the ball off to Dick Westervelt who would run to his right and pass back across field to his left, but an alert Bond & Key player, Ralph Brown, broke through the line to smear the play.

The league proved to be a huge success and the fact that the championship wasn't decided until the final day shows just how close it really was.

Final Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Phi Mu Delta	7	0	1	122	0
Bond & Key	5	2	1	56	13
Selingsrove (N)	4	3	1	19	52
Selingsrove (S)	2	6	0	14	63
Theta Chi	0	7	1	6	89

CRUSADERETTES

On Saturday, November 16, the Crusaderette Hockey team journeyed to Allentown to participate in the Cedar Crest Play-day. Here various teams had the opportunity of displaying their technique and ability.

The first game started at 2 o'clock with Moravian playing Kutztown and ended with a scoreless tie. The next games in order were: Susquehanna vs. Cedar Crest—0-0; Susquehanna vs. Moravian—1-0; Cedar Crest vs. Moravian—0-0; Cedar Crest vs. Kutztown—1-0; and Kutztown vs. Susquehanna—0-0. Thus were ended the final games of the season for S. U.

The Crusaderettes were most fortunate in having such a fine coach as Miss Sparhawk, who encouraged and complimented each player despite the fact a game was lost. It was her inspiring talks that made us enjoy playing even a losing game, simply for the enjoyment of meeting other teams and playing them.

To her "the most important aspect of the girls on the team was their superb sportsmanship in all the games they participated in. Each girl has gained much in furthering her ideals and principles in regards to intercollegiate sports. It was not beating or defeating some one that was uppermost in the minds of the team, but more upon achievement. The Crusaderettes are the most ideal group of girls a coach could ever desire in having on a team!"

The following girls compose the Varsity and reserve Hockey team, all have participated in all or some of the games of this season: **Gayle Clark**—Center—One of the team's outstanding offensive players; **Adah Wolfe**—Captain—R. Inner—Fastest, aggressive player; **Mary Lizzio**—L. Inner. Conscientious and dependable; **Eleanor Steele**—L. Wing—Played her best game at Cedar Crest; **Mary Louise Dale**—R. Wing—A star in her position and very good offensively; **Nancy Myers**—very good defense—Did a very good job with some marvelous plays executed; **Frances Lybarger**—Will develop into one of the best backfield players—Has ability—up and coming CHB; **Leah Cryder** and **Virginia Doss**—The two best backfield players of the season, had the fight and came thru in time of need; **Dorothy Wagner**—Little F. B. did marvelous job in tight defensive playing; **Naomi Day**—The "Blond Bombshell" of Goalie's box, took some rough play; **Gloria Reichley**—Another up-an-coming backfield

player; **Peggy Bathgate**—played in several games, with more experience will be good defensive player; **Shirley Nicklin** and **Gladys Seaman**—will develop into good hockey players with more experience; **Carolyn Bousum**—Got into one game—more experience, a good player; **Mary Davison**—Outstanding reserve front-line player; very aggressive—greater possibilities in store for her; **Helen Mack** and **Ann Yorty**—The two most outstanding freshman players; Helen, very tactful, aggressive techniques and teamwork very outstanding, and Ann, for first hockey experience this year, looks to be the goalie of coming year—very good timing.

IS THERE A BETTER WAY?

No world-changing action will follow the reading of this editorial; in fact, no immediate action in line with the proposals to be advanced is possible. Nevertheless, these few lines suit the times and are necessary.

Are all Susquehannans taking an active part in their various class elections? Are they extended adequate opportunity to participate? Are elections held in such manner as to arouse enough enthusiasm among the students to make them want to participate—or is there a better way of holding class elections?

In the first place, Susquehannans as a group are not participating in elections. Upon being questioned, several members of different classes admitted that they didn't vote in their elections because they were ignorant of the fact that elections were to be held! From this startling fact can be deduced the possibility that notice of the elections is not given often enough and early enough for the information to reach all the students concerned before the elections take place.

Secondly, various students have charged that frequently fraternities and sororities attempt to monopolize elections by nominating themselves to important offices and quickly closing the floor from further nominations, thus "high-pressuring" themselves into controlling class offices. This "high-pressure" procedure has been observed and commented on by both fraternity men and non-fraternity men, by both sorority women and non-sorority women, and by both resident and non-resident students. If these people observed accurately, Susquehannans are not given

equal opportunity to participate in class elections!

Finally, class elections are disposed of too quickly to arouse enough enthusiasm among the students concerned to make them want to help decide who shall administer the affairs of their classes. A meeting is called; the few who know attend it. Nominations are made; the elections are held—all in no more than fifteen to thirty minutes time. The fact that students may not know—indeed, have not had a chance to know the various nominees is not considered. Nominations have been made; the elections are held.

Is there, in the face of these observations, a better way of holding class elections?

There is! Direct application of the following four reform measures will provide a better way.

1. Several days before the nominating meetings of the classes, an extensive series of announcements stating the time and place of the meetings should be made.

2. A period of two weeks should pass after the official opening of the school term before the nominating meetings are held, so that new students will have sufficient time to make themselves known.

3. Class members should vote down

all hasty attempts to close nominations from the floor, after only one nomination for a particular office has been made.

4. The actual elections, by ballot, should not be held until at least a week has passed following the nominating meeting. During the "campaign week" before election day, the various nominees and their followers should advance their platforms and rouse or attempt to arouse class enthusiasm for their candidates.

The student who agrees that these reforms are needed and wishes to see them carried out has the obligation to himself to express his opinions to his class officers—have a class meeting called if necessary, and ask the class to vote these reforms into class rules of procedure—and make sure that a reform program will be followed next term; that everyone will know when and where the nominating meeting will be held, that the meeting will not be held during the first two weeks of the term, that "high-pressuring" of nominating into office will be eliminated, and that a special election day be proclaimed for one week after the nominating meeting. With these reforms in operation all Susquehannans will have representation in class elections!

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How Time Flies!

If you are one of those students who doesn't pay attention in Chapel every morning, and many of us don't, you probably get a large charge from the different things going on around you.

Over on the left side are three girls engaged in conversation. Little do they care what the speaker is trying to tell them, when they have an important thing like Van Johnson's latest love affair to discuss.

Then in the seventh row you may notice one of the students studying for his 9:10 class. Somebody should tell this guy that he is definitely not on the beam and that he should never try to absorb his Psychology in an environment so undesirable to powers of concentration. Ahem!

In the middle row there's a girl writing notes in her hymn book:

Dear Mary:

Do you have classes this afternoon? If not let's go down town for a coke.

Jill.

P. S. I saw Jack. Isn't he wonderful?

Things like this are not only a waste of time but are detrimental to school property. Suppose Jill had to erase every hymn book she has written in—makes a difference, doesn't it?

Oh, yes, back there is a fellow craning his neck out of shape trying to see if his one-and-only has arrived. Yes, there she is; thank heavens he found her—his neck couldn't have stood much more of that.

Who's that sitting in the fourth row? Oh, well, the poor fellow probably studied (???) until all hours last night and after all, one must get one's sleep sometime, mustn't one?

Gee, is that the last hymn they're announcing? Chapel always passes quickly when you pay attention, doesn't it?

Alumni News

And among the school teachers that were back: Gloria Gasparoli, '46, teaching in Chester, N. Y. . . . Janet Rohrbach, '46, a music supervisor in the

Mt. Carmel schools . . . and June Hoffman, '46, a Science and Math instructor in Elkridge, Md. . . . Also Doty Allen, '45, who has a position near her home in Pen Argy.

Carolyn Pfahler, '45, came all the way in from Cleveland, Ohio, where she has a position as a physical therapist . . . Sarah Williams, '42, is working in New York as a manager of an export office . . . Another alumni who could not get back was Jim Hall, '43, who is down at the University of Georgia instructing in Physics and Math.

WHERE, OH WHERE ARE THE GAY YOUNG CADETS?

(Continued from Page 1)
wasn't near. They disappeared without a trace, unless you want to count the pencil marks they had made all over the walls and window sills.

And last Saturday, for the first time, a group of them came back to visit. They were Bartolo, Caporusio, Bunzynaki, Dueer, Ellis, Dewey, Dec, Dziekowski, and Cookfair of the February 1944 Class. They have made plans for a reunion of the whole class here next November. One thing I know for sure: If I were going to be here next year, no matter in what capacity, when that day came, I would be running around screaming, "Did you see them? Who are they? Do we know them? WHERE are they?"

RELIGIOUS NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)
to have charge of worship off the campus except for Special Day Services of

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which it has charge; Campus Affairs, to have charge of all social activities on the campus; Community Affairs, to have charge of social activity in the community for the teen-agers.

All committees are to further the purpose of the association. Each member of the association volunteered for the committee that he wants to work on for the coming year. It is urged that all members who have not designated their preference for committees, do so as soon as possible.

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8 SENIORS SELECTED FOR "WHO'S WHO"

Markey, Garman, Kelly, Myers, Leach, Stonesifer.
Reichard and Corcoran Chosen

Eight Senior students from Susquehanna University have been elected by the faculty for inclusion in the publication, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." These students have been elected after careful consideration of character, scholarship and leadership in extra-curricular activities. Having their names appear in this volume is an outstanding honor by which deserving students are given recognition. The book establishes a reference volume of authoritative biographies of the leading students in more than 650 of America's colleges and universities.

Miss Hilda Markey is a business student from York, Pennsylvania. She is President of Kappa Delta Phi; House President of Hassinger Hall 4; Student Christian Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 4; Business Society 1, 2, 4; "Lantern" Business Staff 4; Susquehanna Singers 1; Theatre Guild; Bismarck Society; Pi Gamma Mu 4; Freshmen Orientation Program 4; President of the Inter-Sorority Council 4; Handbook Editor 4; Fire Captain; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President's Council; Women's Student Council 4; Women's Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Trinity Lutheran College Sunday School Class Treasurer 4.

Miss Lenore Garman is majoring in Music Education. Her home is in Selingsgrove. She is President of Sigma Alpha Iota 4; Inter-Sorority Council, Vice President 4; Symphony Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Trinity Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Band 1; Swing Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1; Clarinet Quartette 3; Student Christian Association 2, 3, 4; Girls' President 4; Day Students' Organization 1, 2, 3; Operetta 1, 2, 4; May Day 2, 3; Sunbury Symphony 3, 4; Susquehanna Singers 2, 3; "Lantern" Business Staff 3; Freshmen Orientation-4; Theatre Guild.

Miss Nancy Meyers' home is in Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania. Miss Meyers is majoring in Chemistry. She is President of Omega Delta Sigma; Women's Student Council 2, 4; Women's Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Bismarck Society 1, 2, 3, 4; President 2; Judiciary Committee 3; Vice-President's Council 2; Theatre Guild 1, 2, 3, 4; "Letters to Lucerne" 2; Honor Hockey Team 2, 3, 4; Student Christian Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 2; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Psi Omega 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Inter-Sorority Council 4; May Day 2; "Susquehanna" (Concluded on Page 4)

Importance of Home Conference Theme

Last Wednesday, Susquehanna was the host to the annual Rural Life Conference, which was under the general chairmanship of Rev. Harvey D. Hoover, D.D. The conference was well attended by leaders of rural communities and by our own students of sociology.

The general theme of the morning session, which began at 10:00 with the registration of delegates, was "The Rural Church and Changing Social Patterns." The first speaker, Rev. Carl A. Honeycutt, Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury, Pa., spoke of the importance of the home in relation to the Church. "The home," he said, "is where religion begins and where the problems of life first assert themselves."

A report on the Des Moines National Convocation of the Town and Country Church, given by Dr. Louis C. Barber, chairman of Town and Country Department of the State Council of Churches, was the second address of the morning. He states that at the convocation it developed that the spark (Concluded on Page 4)

Sorority Rushing Ends With Pledging Service

Sorority rushing for the fall term of 1946 was terminated Monday evening, November 26, by pledging services held in each sorority room.

Sigma Alpha Iota pledged Phyllis Williamme, Jean Rothermel, Frances Leisenring, Nedla Polanchyck, Mina Sarba, Doris Reeder Mary Miller, Barbara Childress, Jean Derr, Dorothy Gardner, Cecilia Auman Sue Kline, and Jane Bollinger.

The new pledges of Kappa Delta Phi are Kitty Koon, Jean Andrews, Joan (Concluded on Page 4)

Ongkar Narayan Talks On British Guiana

Last Sunday, November 17, 1946, Mr. Ongkar Narayan, from Georgetown, British Guiana, was the guest speaker at Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Narayan's speech centered around his country, his people, and his experiences upon entering the United States. He gave a description of his country, mentioning customs, schools, races of people, and types of food and recreation.

Mr. Narayan expressed his love for Susquehanna and the great appreciation he feels for the opportunity to be here. College life, he thinks, is fine, especially the "bull sessions."

Coming to this country on November 16, 1944, Mr. Narayan found it difficult to find Susquehanna University, receiving a flat statement, "There is no such place in the United States." We are sure that if he is told this again at any time, he will give a look of astonishment.

The people of British Guiana are not entirely different from the people in this country. They both love and hate. Mr. Narayan proved the similarity by telling of an experience he had at a Frank Sinatra movie in his country, where all the girls swooned while Sinatra warbled. Upon coming to this country, he found the American girls doing the same thing.

Management of Industry

"Resolved that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry in the United States," is the topic for discussion of the Debating Club, which meets every Tuesday afternoon at four.

In the last few years, this group has followed the tendency of debaters to attend debate tournaments. Two of these are the tournament at the Shipensburg State Teachers College, which

HECTOR BOLITHO WILL SPEAK ON "EXCITEMENT IN BIOGRAPHY"

"Hector Bolitho makes the dead bone of history live again." Thus commented one London critic on the British historian and biographer, Hector Bolitho, who will speak in Seibert Chapel December 3 at 8:15 p. m. as the fourth presentation of the Star Course.

Mr. Bolitho's lecture, "Excitement in Biography," promises to be an extremely interesting talk. His travels have taken him to New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, the Near East, and almost every country in Europe in search of biographical material. While in England he made an extended study of British royalty of the Victorian Age which resulted in such biographies as "Albert the Good" and "Edward VIII." A journey to Palestine inspired his books, "Beside Galilee" and "The Twelve Jews." Since then he has visited the Holy Land frequently, and at one time he resided in the home of the ruler of Trans-Jordan.

Mr. Bolitho started his writing career as a shipping reporter on an Auckland newspaper in his native New Zealand, while still a young man. During later years he became literary editor of a large metropolitan daily in Australia.

Sophomore Hop to be Held December 14

Saturday evening, December 14, the Sophomore Class will present its annual Sophomore Hop with dancing from 8:00 until 12:00 p. m. to the music of Howard Gale and his orchestra.

There have been quite a few dances this year, and many fellows have reported that the expense is too high by the time a ticket and corsage are purchased. For this reason the price per couple has been lowered to two dollars including tax, and corsages are being eliminated. By so doing we hope everyone will be able to attend.

Just a few words about Howard Gale who will supply us the music. Howard began his musical career back in his high school days at the James Madison High School, New York City, but it was at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, that he started his own orchestra. Accurate timing, fast moving continuity, and tip-ton tunes arranged in Gale's own rhythmic-celodic style have given his outfit an enviable reputation as a sweet—but terrific—but danceable band. Gale senses immediately what his audience wants and gives it to them.

The dance will be open to everyone; all students, alumni, and the public, so tell your friends about it. Remember the date, December 14, the Saturday before Christmas vacation.

Topic of Debate Club

will probably be held in January or February, and the tournament held at the United States Military Academy at West Point, the semi-finals of which, representatives of Susquehanna were in two years ago. Susquehanna has been the only small college invited to participate in the West Point tournament for the past two years.

Beside their other activities, the Debating Club has been invited to come to the local Rotary Club in January.

The first English author to join the RAF after war was declared, Bolitho served as an intelligence officer and lectured to more than 180,000 recruits. He has contributed the English Letter to "Town and Country Magazine," which also ran his latest book, "Combat Report," in serial form before publication.

Dr. Kuntzelman Discusses Allied Govt. in Germany

On November 18, the third in a series of current interest talks was held at the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity House. It was attended by approximately thirty-five chapter and faculty members.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Oliver C. Kuntzelman, Superintendent (Concluded on Page 3)

Machbeth Played to Capacity Audience

Wednesday evening, Seibert Chapel was filled to overflowing with students who flocked there to see Shakespeare's well-known tragedy, "Macbeth." The play was produced by the National Classic Theatre under the able direction of Mrs. Clare Tree Major.

Herbert Boland, a British actor, portrayed Macbeth, while Lady Macbeth was played by Olga Balish. These were considered by the majority of the Susquehanna students to be the outstanding actors of the company.

The play was well done considering the handicaps which presented themselves. The scenes were played against a minimum of stage scenery, which was not adaptable, however, to the stage in Seibert Chapel. The lighting was ineffective throughout the play. The play was shortened somewhat by cutting out several scenes, but this did not seem to detract from the continuity of the play.

The Porter scene, which was included by Shakespeare to relieve the tension after the death of King Duncan, was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience, as was the familiar sleepwalking scene by Lady Macbeth.

This production was the third event of the year in the Susquehanna University Star Course.

Intersorority Dance Hears Veteran's Band

The Inter-Sorority Rush Dance sponsored by Omega Delta Sigma, Kappa Delta Phi, and Sigma Alpha Iota sororities was held Saturday, November 23 from 9 till 12, in the Gym. Robert Clemens and his "Rhythm Vets" supplied the music. During intermission the sororities held "Open House" in the respective Sorority rooms.

This dance was open to sorority members, rushees, and their dates only. Dr. and Mrs. Russ, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Glaueque, and Mr. Haskins were chaperones.



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Established 1891



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Published weekly throughout the school year, with the exception of Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Semester holidays, at a subscription rate of \$2.00 a year.

Entered as second class mail matter at Selingsrove, Pa.

Give Until It Hurts

Are we, the students of America, appreciative of the great opportunities which are ours today? Do we remember to offer thankful prayers for our free land, our good schools, our comfortable homes, warm clothes, and good food? Are we especially grateful during this Thanksgiving season that the second great world war is over, that families have been reunited, and that democracy has once again triumphed over dictatorships? Are we living in such a way that we may make this whole world into one big Christian brotherhood—which would end all conflict and strife?

There is one thing we can do to help form this brotherhood of all men—we can GIVE to the less fortunate people in our own country and in foreign lands. The future of the world lies with the students of today, who will be the leaders of tomorrow. Our only hope for a better world rests with the Christian, democratic-minded young people.

As students, we are especially interested in other students. The greatest needs for this group of people are in Hungary, Poland, Austria, Greece, and China. Many students have no homes and no families, not enough clothing to keep warm, and never enough to eat. Tuberculosis is running rampant in these countries because they have no place to go for rest, not enough nutritious food and poor living conditions. The best fed European student gets only half the food that the average American gets. The European and Chinese universities have been struck by war, also, with the complete or partial demolition of buildings and equipment. Laboratory equipment and books have been destroyed.

What can we do about it? From December 3rd to the 6th, inclusive, the Student Christian Association will conduct an intensive Chest Drive, in which student solicitors will contact each Susquehanna student and faculty member to ask for a contribution. The funds collected during this Chest campaign will be divided among the following organizations:

World Student Service Fund (a branch of World Student Relief)
 World Student Christian Federation
 Student Christian Movement
 Lutheran Student Action.

A small sacrifice on the part of each one of us will be appreciated one hundred times over by those students who literally have nothing in comparison to Americans. Even the students in England, France, China and Denmark are contributing this year. Last year they received aid, but this year they are giving to others, in spite of their pitifully narrow margin of living. How much greater ought the contributions to be from luxurious America!

Letters and pledge cards have been sent to each day student, as a means of contact. There will be an SCA member in the rear of the Chapel each morning during the drive to receive contributions.

The World Student Service Fund is a war-emergency organization and will probably go out of existence in a few years if the great needs have been alleviated by that time. The harder we work now, the more secure will be our world of tomorrow. Students and teachers are far from being the wealthiest groups, but the small amount which each one of the million students in America gives will really total a great figure.

It's our future! This is our chance to prove ourselves worthy of the enormous task which lies ahead of us, as the leaders of the world, by giving now to our Co-workers of tomorrow.

—S—

Lets Snap Out of It !

Since the end of the war the American people have sunk into a state of complacency and apathy that is truly deplorable. The sense of responsibility, virtue, and reliability that prevailed during the war is gone, and as a result we have a condition existing which is not in the least representative of our country and its high standards of living and morality. The threat of a race war hangs overhead like Damocles' sword. Our children run wild in orgies of lust and debauchery which can have but one meaning: we, the people of the United States are forsaking our duty to God and to ourselves in order to seek the vain pleasures of temporal life. This cannot go on among us without serious effects. We must "snap out of it" and become once more the serious-minded race of people which has given us our position among the top nations of the world. We can no longer regard ourselves immune from attack. The advent of the atom bomb and long range aircraft has made us highly susceptible to an enemy attack from all sides. We must rouse ourselves out of this idea of security and view the future with a keen and discerning eye. And we must begin now!

There is no prescribed formula that will rescue us from our present dilemma, except that of conscientious and wholehearted work towards a common peace. We must forsake our worldly likes and dislikes to insure the future of our posterity against another holocaust, such as that from which we have just emerged. We must all buckle down with a will and do our best to uphold the American tradition of equality and freedom. We must take immediate and drastic steps to save ourselves from the sins of intolerance, suppression, greed, malice, and false pride—or else we are lost.

CAMPUSOLOGY

Here we go again on our weekly gabfest bringing you the latest about the guys and gals of campus. This week we would like to present our Super Deluxe Menu guaranteed to fill even our hungry football players. It consists of choice bits of gossip equivalent to any juicy T-bone steak smothered in onions with French fries on the side. (I can see your mouths watering already.)

For our appetizer we have the Intersorority Dance Consomme mixed with the twosomes and newswomen of campus sprinkled with Jackie and Mike, Mary and Chas, Yonkers and Ellie, Vic and Annie, Ken and Ann, Hilda and Johnnie, Bobbie and Don, Mickie and Dick, Pete and Janie, Al and Shirley, Phil and Frank, Margie and Tony.

Our main course is a delicious turkey dinner with such side dishes as a certain lovely Frosh who left campus to spend a weekend at Lafayette. Others are Mary Ann and Lee. They had a heavenly time at Princeton with that "Med" friend and Mitch.

Here's some relish to go with your meal. Warren and Sue stepped out this weekend. P. S. Nundy and Lil are together again. Heads or tails, Lil? And, oh yes, Angie and Irene were back on campus. It was great to see them.

Let's chat over our tea while waiting for the dessert. Have you met Kappa? Well, save your bones, for he's everyone's mascot. Watch out, Al. You have competition. Uh—oh there's noseless Hallock again, but where's the horse? Mark Shuey is wondering where Margie Williams keeps herself. "Come Out, Come Out Where Ever You Are."

Our dessert is mince pie a la mode baked to suit everyone's taste and served with it dishes of candy. Incidentally, Weber, what was in that box of candy? Speaking of candy we have a lot of sweets on campus—"Peanuts" Robson, Nonie Day, Skip Lundahl, Caroline Bousum, and Elaine Williams, Ken Orr, Eddie Bresnock, Dick, Dick, Westervelt, especially think so.

Filled after our hearty meal, we sit back and relax counting the days until we eat that non-fictional turkey dinner on Thanksgiving. Don't eat too much, Gates, but have a swell time. Till next time, I remain your most obedient chef of gossip.

—S—

Letter to the Editor

The subject of sorority rushing brought up in the last issue of the "Susquehanna" was a welcomed challenge to all women students. Each year when rushing begins many hearts and hopes are broken and in most cases the girls are crossed off sorority lists not because of personality defects but because of the limited room the sororities have for membership.

The only suitable solution, which I can see, is the addition of one or two more sororities to our campus. In this manner we would eliminate the bitterness created by present sororities that are not able to take desired non-sorority girls and we would also provide social functions for many girls who have been unable under our present system to enjoy the close companionship which sorority life offers.

I think faculty and administrative criticisms upon this subject would be appreciated so that some sort of a solution can be made.

Let's begin now to make this great nation of ours one of intelligent and sensible people. There is no excuse for the glaring facts which are staring us in the face and telling the rest of the world that we are a race of dimwits that has lost the power to add two and two.

Let's snap out of it!

A ROAD TO PEACE ?

By Warren Outerbridge

One hundred and seventy years ago, the great American patriot, Tom Paine, wrote words which are as applicable to our present state of uncertainty and distrust amongst the nations as they were in the days of the crisis about which he wrote. We can think of no better advice to our representatives in the U.N.O. today than can be found in the words of warning addressed by Tom Paine to his fellow citizens so many years ago. "Would you rather have peace in our time and death and destruction for our children, or would you rather face the issue and settle it now?" We believe that by settling the issue now we can attain peace not only for our children but also for ourselves.

Two weeks ago, we paused briefly in our daily round in special remembrance of our countrymen who died for us on foreign battlefields in two horrible and destructive world wars. They died believing that those on their side would not fall them, that they would meet together with one great purpose in view—the formation of a peace which would ensure that never again would a future generation go through the horrors of another world conflict. We failed them once and we're on the road to failing them again. Once more we find ourselves in the position of lacking any definite, sure-fire policy. Once more we're allowing an aggressive country to make inroads into the territory of her defenseless neighbors. Again we find the type of Wilsonian idealism, completely devoid of practical reasoning, which has no other solution than to go about muttering useless slogans. They postulate world government. Not just "world government," mind you but "democratic world government." Who is the happy apostle of international bonhomie, this "sweetness and light" optimist? Who can visualize a government which would reconcile Communist Russia, Socialist Britain, and Capitalist America (a Republican Party complete free enterprise)? Is there an alternative to the inevitable conflict between American Capitalism and Russian Communism? "Could be," we look around, find one, and admit that we don't like that, either.

If "peace in our time" is attainable, it will be so only through the continual vigilance, determination, and might of the democratic countries.

—S—

Off to Thanksgiving

"Over the river and through the woods to Grandmother's house we go!" Whether it be Grandmothers' or Mother's house, most of us are headed points East, West, North or South to celebrate another Thanksgiving as the Pilgrims and Indians of long ago. We're like bloodhounds following up the scent of turkey.

It all means football games and family get-togethers. No more Plato, Dante, or quadratic equations. Luscious turkey, cranberry sauce, nuts, fluffy potatoes covered with golden brown gravy will be the order of the day!

With all this, we must not forget our Thanksgiving to God. May we return with a renewed spirit and a warm heart.

—S—

Don't forget to give to the WSSF Drive!

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BASKETBALL PREVIEW

On the night of December 4th at Alumni Gymnasium the Susquehanna Crusader basketball team will begin its 1946-47 season against the strong Penn State College five from State College, Pa. This is the first time in the series between the two teams that Penn State has traveled to Selingsgrove to play the Crusaders in basketball.

Coaches Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., and John Zubak are trying to round the all-veteran squad into shape for the opener which is only a week off. At the moment the coaches are not decided on the starting line-up for the initial game. There are some twenty-five aspirants out for the team and through practice games with Bucknell and the Shamokin Pros, Coach Stagg is able to narrow down his varsity.

The Crusaders have five varsity lettermen back in forwards, Harry Culp from Sunbury and Danny Reitz from Selingsgrove, and guards Bob Camerer from Jersey Shore, Dave Gross from Northumberland, and the captain of the team, Bob Fellows from Altoona. There are also four junior varsity lettermen back in forwards Jim Peters from Millersburg, center Eve Zlock from Coaldale, and guards Bob Madocks and Frank Zeidler, both from Bloomfield, N. J.

Some of the newcomers to Alumni Gymnasium as forwards Marland Boyer and Harold Yeakel from Pottsville, Stan Houser from Middleburg, Ed Pfeiffer from Weatherly, and Dick Westervelt from Bloomfield, N. J. At the center slot, the Crusaders have John Hospodar from Hazleton, who incidentally was all-state in 1942 for Hazleton, Jack Solomon from Athens, and John Reitz from Selingsgrove. And at guard Paul Stetler from Middleburg.

Susquehanna will be out to better the miserable record of last year's team which won only four games over the Alumni, Milton YMCA, Mt. Airy Theo., and Dickinson College, while they dropped fifteen games. However, the spirit of this year's team is to avenge all those losses that occurred during the war years. There is plenty of good material out for the current edition of the Crusaders, and we are all hoping that they can be rounded into a winning combination.

We are all hoping for the best of everything for this year's team, so let's really show your spirit and back the boys. We will be seeing you at

Alumni Gymnasium on Wednesday night, December 4th to cheer the team on. The Junior Varsity game starts at 7 P. M. and the varsity game at 8:15 P. M., so come early and get good seats.

Varsity Schedule

All games will begin at 8:15 P. M. in Alumni Gymnasium.

December 4, Wednesday Penn State College at S. U.

December 7, Saturday, Wagner College at Staten Island, N. Y.

December 11, Wednesday, Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pa.

December 14, Saturday, Hartwick College at Oneonta, N. Y.

January 10, Friday, Alumni at S. U.

January 13, Monday, Dickinson College at S. U.

January 16, Thursday, Bucknell J. C. at S. U.

January 18, Saturday, Alfred College at S. U.

February 8, Saturday, Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown (doubleheader)

February 12, Wednesday, Juniata College at Huntingdon (doubleheader)

February 15, Saturday, Ursinus College at S. U. (doubleheader)

February 22, Saturday, Elizabethtown at S. U. (doubleheader)

February 26, Wednesday, Lebanon Valley at Annville, Pa.

March 1, Saturday, Juniata College at S. U. (doubleheader)

March 4, Tuesday, Bloomsburg State Teachers at Bloomsburg

Junior Varsity Schedule

All games will begin at 7 P. M.

December 4, Wednesday, Penn State College at S. U.

December 17, Tuesday, Milton Y. M. C. A. at S. U.

February 8, Saturday, Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown (doubleheader)

February 12, Wednesday, Juniata at Huntingdon (doubleheader)

February 15, Saturday, Ursinus at S. U. (doubleheader)

February 18, Tuesday, Dickinson J. C. at S. U.

February 22, Saturday, Elizabethtown at S. U. (doubleheader)

March 1, Saturday, Juniata at S. U. (doubleheader)

March 8, Saturday, Dickinson J. C. at Williamsport

DR. KUNTZELMAN DISCUSSES

(Continued from Page 1)

of Schools of the Sunbury School District. Dr. Kuntzelman was associated with the American Military Government during World War II, serving overseas for about three years.

The speaker's subject was "Allied Military Government in Germany." Dr.

Kuntzelman first made a protest against the propaganda and false reports coming out of occupied Germany. In his discussion of the German Education System, the speaker stated that during Hitler's domination the prime objective of education was the preparation of youth for service to the State, with chief emphasis on the health program. The Germans had no place in their curriculum for our all-important courses in Political Science because there was no need for an enlightened public—there was only one party and it would not permit disagreement or critical study. The speaker stated the German youth was best informed about United States among three lines—Chicago gangsters, cowboys and our numerous strikes. He said we have no hope of changing Germany's educational pattern toward more democratic lines unless we, as a Democracy, can show them pronounced benefits and can set an example worthy of following.

Dr. Kuntzelman presented several major problems and difficulties now facing the Allied Occupation Forces:

(1) The lack of unified policies among the four major powers.

(2) The lack of good, trained German personnel to fill the key governmental positions.

In this latter problem, the speaker

stated that in keeping with the current Denazification Program, all the trained government personnel have been deposed, due mainly to their affiliation with the Nazi Party. This group, numbering some five million, could serve as the nucleus of a strong opposition force, and can be looked to as a future source of trouble.

The lecture was followed by a one-hour discussion period.

Fraternity Rushing Begins December 2

Fraternity rushing will begin on December 2. It will last until 11:59 p. m. Friday, December 6, after which the quiet period will ensue until Saturday. Between the hours of 1:00 and 4:00 p. m. Saturday, December 7, the prospective pledges will be initiated.

The present quota system will allow only a limited number of men to be pledged to each fraternity. This system works on the basis of 44 men, the number signed up for rushing, with the following percentages to be rushed: 17/44 Phi Mu Delta, 15/44 Bond and Key and 13/44 for Theta Chi.

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SORORITY RUSHING ENDS WITH PLEDGING SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)
Fopeano, Maria Shetler, Jean Kahler, Mildred Reaver, Helen Polansky, and Barbara Watkins.

Omega Delta Sigma gave pledge pins to Ann Yorty, Doris Janson, Gladys Seaman, Marjorie Hutchinson, Shirley Nicklin, Grace Jane McKeever, Helen Mack, Jane Troutman, Shirley Showalter, Joyce Bell, Barbara Wheat, Peggy Appleby, Mary Davison, Anna Brindel, Lois Young, Martha Lundahl, Denice Harris, and Rosemary Mussina.

IMPORTANCE OF HOME CONFERENCE THEME

(Continued from Page 1)
of rural life has not come from the Church, but from local leaders. People today are not interested in living in the country. There is a steady depopulation of rural communities since most of the youths of today are no longer interested in agriculture.

Other speakers of the morning were Rev. Theodore Scheifele, of Hartleton, Pa., who spoke on the subject, "The Rural Church and Changing Social Patterns."

Following Rev. Scheifele's address, there was a general discussion, led by Professor Frederick C. Stevens.

The afternoon session, held in Steele Science 100, was planned around the topic: "The Christian Home."

Professor M. E. Johns, Pennsylvania State College Agricultural School, spoke on the importance of family life. He said that the Christian family begins at the altar and that the Christian home is reflected in the individual family relations built around little things.

Another speaker of the afternoon was Rev. Earl S. Rudisill, Ph.D., of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. Rev. Rudisill spoke on the subject, "The Christian Home."

A general discussion, led by Mr. Luther Redcay, Welfare Director of Snyder County, followed the afternoon's address. It was pointed out that while it is true that opposites attract for scientific purposes, it is not true in regards to people. A common religious background will help keep a marriage intact. The opinion of the majority of those at the conference was that the question of whether a couple should or should not have children should be discussed long before the marriage takes place.

8 SENIORS SELECTED FOR "WHO'S WHO"

(Continued from Page 1)
staff 3; Freshmen Orientation 3, 4; General Chairman 4.

Miss Jean Kelly lives in Goshen, New York. She is preparing to be a teacher of English in New York State. She is President of Pi Gamma Mu 4; Chairman of Women's Judiciary Committee 4; "Susquehanna" 1, 2, 3, 4; News Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Student Christian Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Delta Phi, Recorder 3; Women's Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Theatre Guild; Women's Student Council, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Vice-President's Council 2, 3; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4; "Lanthorn" Editorial Staff 3; received Charles E. Covert award 3.

John Leach resides in Selingsgrove, and is majoring in Music Education. He is President of Theta Chi 4, Secretary 2; 3; Inter-Fraternity Senate 4; Men's Student Council 3, 4; "Lanthorn" Editorial Staff 3; Vice-president of Class 3; University Band 1, 2; Student Christian Association 3, 4; Operetta 4; Minister of Music at St. John's Reformed Church, Milton.

O. Stanley Stonesifer, Jr., is living in Selingsgrove. He is enrolled in the Liberal Arts course, majoring in History and Education. He is President of Phi Mu Delta; Varsity "S" Club, 2, 3; Inter-Fraternity Senate 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; "Susquehanna" Business Staff 1, 2.

John Reichard, who is also a resident of Selingsgrove, is a student in the Business Administration department. He is President of Men's Student Council 4; Treasurer of Senior Class

4; Comptroller, Phi Mu Delta 4; Basketball Manager 1, 2; Business Society 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Student Christian Association 1, 2, 3; Laboratory Assistant in the Accounting Department 4.

Frank Corcoran comes from Coraopolis, Pennsylvania. He is President of the Class of 1947; Phi Mu Delta; Men's Student Council; Business Society, President 3; Football 1, 2, 3;

Proctor's Committee 3; received Charles E. Covert award.

Elizabeth C. Redcay

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S. U. MEETS PENN STATE AND WAGNER

Last Wednesday the Penn State Lions quintet came out of their lair in the Nittany Mountains and roared over a scrappy Susquehanna University five to the tune of 57-33. This game marked the first appearance of a Penn State basketball team at Alumni Gymnasium since the inauguration of the series between the two schools. It was also the first engagement of the 1946-47 season for each team.

State broke the ice in the early seconds of play when Milt Simon threw in two quick field goals from under the bucket. This lead was never relinquished, for the cagers from State College stayed out in front for the remainder of the game. The Lions chalked up 9 points before Ed Pfeiffer, Susquehanna forward, dropped in a set shot from outside the defense. John Rusinko connected for State with a beautiful one-handed stab. The Crusaders came back as John Hospodar, former Hazleton star, came through with a lay-up shot. At this point, the score being 11-4, was the closest the Crusaders came to overcoming State in the contest. Jack Biery and Dave Hornstein each scored to end the first quarter. State 19, Susquehanna 6.

Biery flipped in three successive shots, and Jim Lawther one for the

(Concluded on Page 4)

Community Vespers Conducted by S.C.A.

On Sunday evening, December 8, the Christian Faith Committee of the S. C. A. conducted the Community Vespers Service at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The regular service of worship was followed. Howard Huges was in charge of the liturgy, Lillian Smith read the Scripture, and Dale Bringman presented the sermon.

The theme of the sermon was "Heaven." It was an Advent lesson and included the Place of Heaven, the Person of Heaven, the Pleasure of Heaven, and the Path to Heaven.

Harriet Gould sang "The Lord is My Light."

At the close of the service, the main lights were turned out and there followed a few minutes of silent prayer by candlelight.

This service was the first of a series to be given by the Christian Faith group. This group intends to hold services in the Selingsgrove and neighboring country churches.

Social News

Saturday night Phi Mu Delta held its fourth open house of the current semester. Many new pledges in addition to active members, alumni and their dates were among those attending.

The theme for the decorations came from the coming Christmas season. In following this idea the doorways and windows were decorated with evergreen boughs. The central piece was a Christmas tree made of crepe paper.

After refreshments were served, Nundy Bongartz recited verse.

A. A. Stagg, Sr., to Join S. U.'s Coaching Staff

Dr. G. Morris Smith announced that Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr., has accepted the post of advisory coach at Susquehanna University. He will assist his son, Amos A. Stagg, Jr., who is head coach and professor of physical education. His coming to Susquehanna will give the University the distinction of having the only father-and-son coaching combination in America.

Mr. Stagg was invited to come to Susquehanna following the meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Directors on Friday, December 6th, and he wired his acceptance on a Saturday.

Coach Stagg, Sr., is a graduate of Yale University, where he played championship baseball. For his football playing at Yale, the late Walter Camp selected him as an end on the first All American Football Team.

After his graduation from Yale University, Mr. Stagg entered Yale Divinity School, but later decided to devote his life to character building through physical education. He attended the Springfield YMCA College for further training in the physical education field.

Mr. Stagg began his football coaching career in the latter half of the 19th century. In 1892 he went to the University of Chicago, at the request of President Harper, as the first full-time professor of physical education. While there, he had a great part in

organizing the Western Inter-Collegiate Conference, and during his tenure at Chicago, his teams won seven championships in this Conference. The University of Chicago's football field is named in his honor.

In 1933, he went to California, where he was appointed head coach at the College of the Pacific. His teams won five Far Western Conference championships.

In 1943 Mr. Stagg was elected by coaches and sports writers of the nation as the "Coach of the Year." In that year, his team was defeated only by University of Southern California.

Coach Stagg, Knute Rockne, and "Pop" Warner are considered three of the greatest coaches in football history.

He has devised many formations which have served as patterns for numerous colleges and universities throughout the country.

Mr. Stagg holds both a master's and a doctor's degree, the latter being an honorary one received from Wooster College in Ohio.

In addition to his coaching duties, Mr. Stagg has served on more than a dozen American Olympic committees, and has done much to advance the Boy Scout movement in America.

Amos A. Stagg, Jr., has been associated with Susquehanna University since 1935.

"Living Have Responsibilities" Bolitho's Concluding Words

"Only the dead have rights; the living have only responsibilities," said Hector Bolitho as he concluded his lecture on "Excitement in Biography," last Tuesday evening. He added that no really great man has ever cared about his so-called "rights," but rather about his responsibilities.

Mr. Bolitho, the author of 34 books, said that most of his biographical works have been based on either stones or letters. As he said this, his displayed a tithe stone taken from the ruins of the ancient city of Ur of the Chaldees, the home of Abraham. Another stone that has aided his biographical work is the "stone of the bread and fishes" upon which Christ performed that miracle. This stone had been placed in a temple erected upon that spot beside the Sea of Galilee, but had been lost when the temple was destroyed by an earthquake in the fifth century. Mr. Bolitho spoke of the thrill of being present when the stone was unearthed. He is at present working upon a biography of Queen

Victoria, based upon her letters to the Empress of Germany. Included will be letters of Prince Albert to his tutor.

Mr. Bolitho said that it is the duty of a writer to prove his theories. Biography must be based upon facts, not imagination, as are the "historical" novels of today. Moreover, the biographer must avoid being prejudiced. "Biography presents actual instances and lets the reader make up his own mind about the character of the person," said Mr. Bolitho.

One of Mr. Bolitho's most exciting moments in biography occurred during the war. One day during the blitz, a friend asked him if he knew of any of Queen Victoria's remarks that would cheer the people and spur them on. Fortunately, Mr. Bolitho did, and as a result, he had the great thrill of seeing placards bearing the statement that he had discovered posted throughout England. Each card bore the words "Please understand—there is no fear here. We are not interested in the possibility of defeat because there is none."

Bond & Key Pledges 18; Phi Mu 26, Theta Chi 12

After a week of intensified rushing on the part of the fraternities, future fraternally men expressed their desire, on Saturday-afternoon, for the fraternity that they wished to join.

The traditional smokers were held as usual this year, with all of the earmarks of pre-war days. Bond and Key held theirs on Tuesday evening, Phi Mu Delta on Wednesday evening and Theta Chi on Thursday evening.

Freshmen who were pledged are:

Bond and Key Club, Nelson Kost, James Rumbach, Richard E. Troutman, Robert Pallis, Frank K. Fetterolf, John H. Buffington, Gilbert Day, Jr., Kent Weller, Roy B. McHenry, George B. Thomas, Jr., Donald J. Derr, Everett M. Manning, Ronald R. Berkey, Donald R. Davis, Robert Akers, Palmer Otto, Harold C. Zimmerman, and Wilber Buffington.

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity: Anthony Bartuska, Earl Bernstine, Roy Bilger.

(Concluded on Page 3)

HOWARD GALE TO PLAY AT SOPH HOP

Add the Christmas spirit to a dimly lit dance floor, with a name band playing "swooney" music, and you have an unbeatable combination. The Sophomore class promises this and even more in the annual Hop to be given at Alumni Gymnasium, Saturday, De-



HOWARD GALE
December 14 from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m.
But let's look in on a preview of the
(Concluded on Page 3)

Officers Elected for Theatre Guild

The Theatre Guild has recently elected officers for this year. They are president, "Nundy" Bongartz; vice-president, Warren Pirie; secretary, Irma Strawbridge; and treasurer, Anna Brindel.

At present, the Theatre Guild is planning to present two plays, "One Sunday Afternoon" and "So Wonderful in White." The cast for the former includes Jean Matthews, Lillian Kepner, Nundy Bongartz and Bob Dunlap. In the cast of "So Wonderful in White" are Kitty Koch, Irma Strawbridge, Margie Pethick, Zola Robinson, Lois Young, Sara Lee Smith, Lillian Dornbush, Anna Brindel, and "Bo" Andrews.

Mrs. Mildred Bergstrom Visits S. O. Chapter

Mrs. Mildred Bergstrom, Eta Province president, visited the Sigma Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, the Professional Music Fraternity for Women, on December 3, 4, and 5.

During her stay on the campus of Susquehanna University, Mrs. Bergstrom attended luncheons, a dinner with the active members and pledges, a reception given by the Patronesses of S. A. I., and conferences which she held with the officers of S. A. I.

Mrs. Mildred Bergstrom is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, where she received her A.B. in Music, later doing graduate work at New York University. She is a choir director and organist at the Lutheran Church in her home town of North Braddock, Pa.



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"The Living Have Responsibilities"

Mr. Hector Bolitho, noted author and lecturer, appeared on S. U.'s Star Course on Tuesday evening, December 3rd.

There weren't more than a handful of students in the audience. As Mr. Bolitho so aptly put it, he had written 34 books, one for each member of the audience.

Despite the small number present and his dismay at the small number of culturally minded students, Mr. Bolitho gave a very fine and spirited lecture.

It was regretful that so few students were there to hear the speech, as it was aimed especially at them, in that it tried to inspire them to a positive philosophy in life despite these troubled times.

Students claim they don't attend lectures, because they have homework to prepare and tests are given on the following day. True, but they managed to come to "Macbeth" when they thought they would have an evening of "entertainment."

Granted there were fraternity rush parties, time could have been taken from them until 9:30. The girls rushing managed to go on without having a party on the last Star Course was scheduled.

Then a third "standby" is resorted to—No Publicity. Publicity for all Star Courses is given in the "Sunbury Daily Item," and the "Selingsrove Times," as well as the "Susquehanna." The students receive tickets with time and date on them. Is a printed, engraved invitation necessary?

No, there is no justifiable excuse for the woeful lack of students in the chapel last Tuesday evening.

"The living have responsibilities!"

S

\$1.00—Please

One hundred fifty dollars—the approximate total. \$175.00 is our assessed contribution to the L.S.A.A. That is the sad story of the SCA Chest drive on campus to date. \$150.00 for all four worthy causes—World Student Service Fund, Lutheran Student Action, World Student Christian Federation and Student Christian Movement—and we are asked to contribute \$175.00 to one of them, the LSA alone.

So far the statistics show: Bond and Key—\$2.20; Phi Mu Delta—\$7.45; Seibert, \$97.00; the Cottage—\$16.00; and Selingsrove Hall—\$16.00. The returns from G. A., Theta Chi, Hassinger Hall and the Faculty have not been completed as yet.

Students—all you are asked to give is \$1.00. Yet you would pay \$2.00 to go to a Sophomore Hop, but can spare

little or nothing for less fortunate people than yourself. Examine your consciences and give that \$1.00 today while there is still time. Can you afford NOT to give?!

S

CURRENT AFFAIRS

My assignment for this issue is to write a 400-word article on current affairs. This general assignment, I have concluded, allows me to write just about anything I want to.

So, just between the two of us (the proof-reader and me), let's narrow the field. Let's decide what the assignment means. First we'll consider "current" and then "affairs." "Current" could mean fruit, little red spherical fruit which grows on a bush about three feet tall—provided the spelling is correct (being a typical collegian and not majoring in spelling, I wouldn't know anything about that). Whether that definition is acceptable or not, who wants to read about little red spherical fruits' affairs?

"Current" could mean, one might suppose, electrical current, which (combined with the previous definition) could mean a charged, little red, spherical fruit. And undoubtedly the little red fruit's affair with electricity added would be worth considering from the sociological point of view, which after all consider the "interactions arising from the associations of living beings." But we must not tarry, for a discussion by that definition might get just a wee bit personal.

So with one last mad effort let us consider "current" as that which is happening right now (as the throwing together of this sentence) or which happened very recently (the throwing together of the preceding sentence). This definition, with the editor's freedom from the eraser, we'll accept. . . . Even now, however, my subject is not decided for I'm left with an "affair" on my hands.

Now then let's hurriedly define "affair." (My word limit is stretching out his hand a few lines away, but with my momentum I'll mow him down!) "Affair" when spoken in a sentence could sound like "a fair," and a fair could be a carnival like the Selingsrove night fair. But a definition like that could get us nowhere, even if the spelling is correct. For example, who'd want to read about the electrical current of a tiny spherical red fruit at the Selingsrove Carnival?

No, we'll have to try again. "Affair" is more closely associated (that's my sociology showing) with campus love, which simply means, as a rule, a lot of nonsense as faithfully described weekly by our own faithful "Campusology" column. . . . At this point some of my most faithful (Behold! A new (Concluded on Page 3)

THE USUAL

Congratulations to all the Fraternities for getting those grand pledges. Of course, the girls were a little lone some all week with the boys being in constant demand at "Smokers," etc., but now that it is over, all is forgiven.

Basketball is number one on everyone's agenda now. Wednesday night at the basketball game with Penn State, "Little Roomie" got one of those great, big, handsome State men right in her lap. She said that if he had stayed there a second longer she would have invited him to the Soph Hop.

Leah Cryder pulled a good trick at the game too. If anyone wants any jewelry cheap, speak to her about it. What production!!

Thursday night at the girls' practice, accidents were happening right and left. Mary Lou Dale got slightly bruised up, but Carolyn Bousum and Ginny Doss were practically stretcher cases. Poor Ginny had to go home because her leg was so bad. Miss Hein was sympathetic but suspected that Ginny just wanted to see her Lewis again.

From now on speak to Jeannette Kramer with respect. She has the distinction of having the smallest sized head in the Conservatory!!

Elaine Laks and Smitty are having lots of fun with some new conquests from Bucknell. And speaking of new conquests, Marty Sharwarko had a marvelous time Saturday night with Dick Wadell while double-dating with Justine Vanderbilt and Howard Hugas.

That extra-special, good-looking fella we used to drool over is back on campus. Natch—I mean Scotty Small. Ray Mould was down for the weekend too. (Duck, her-comes-that-plane-again Mould, that is.)

Chaz has been spending lots of time in the Dentist's office lately. He sits and answers the phone while poor Mary is having her teeth drilled. (Shudder.)

Help! Pass the sunglasses! Bond and Key's new jackets sure strike the eye, don't they?

Someone started a petition to send to Fred Waring asking him to write us a school song. If you would like to sign it, speak to Kenny Loss.

Chick Morris and Bill Bomgardner were the lucky ones this past Saturday night with their girl friend and wife, respectively, in Taylors'.

The Bazaar was the big event of the weekend—everybody was there including Henderson and Yanovitch. By the way, "Shamokin" Weber, I thought you wanted to go, too? Gloria Walmer was the lucky girl who won that gorgeous, luscious chocolate cake. Oh, to be her roommate! Mrs. Kline won the coconut cake that a few of us had our eyes on. It should happen to me!

Marge Barton is having the time of her life—one night she goes home to see her relatives that have come in from the "wild and wooly West," and the next, Lee is here to see her. (Lee Myers, that is.) By the way, did you know she was offering for sale her new wool dress because it doesn't go well with the color scheme in the president's office.

There's an old saying about misery loving company, and that's exactly how the Cottagers feel. Seems there's some report of mice in Hassinger and Seibert—now they can realize how the girls in the little white house on Faculty Row feel.

There was a good turnout of students at the basketball game on Wednesday night but—why not turn out your lungs for a little, good, loud cheering so that Compton won't look and feel so silly making all those motions, but to no avail. Heaven knows that the team would think it music to their ears too. We did it in football season, why not now?

"Outstanding Athlete" To be Chosen in Spring

Susquehanna has joined the ranks of the many colleges throughout the country who will accept the "Outstanding Athlete Trophy" presented by Jack Dempsey's Adam Hat Welfare Committee.

This Committee, conducting a national campaign to promote the welfare of youth with the former heavyweight champ as its chairman and sports director, established "Jack Dempsey—Adam Hat Sports Welfare Trophy" awards to stimulate sports participation. A beautiful two-foot trophy will be awarded to the outstanding athlete at Susquehanna University.

Warren Pirie, who is in charge of the awarding of the trophy at Susquehanna, and who will conduct the election in the spring, has received a number of letters from Jack Dempsey regarding the trophy. We quote from one of the recent ones:

"Recently, we extended an invitation to your institution to participate in the presentation of the JACK DEMPSEY-ADAM HAT SPORTS WELFARE TROPHY, which is to be awarded to the outstanding athlete of your school. The winner of the award is to be designated by a student body election or any other already established procedure. It is the committee's intention that the faculty guide the designation.

"Hundreds of enthusiastic responses from colleges such as—Purdue, University of Miami, Villanova, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, Dartmouth, Upsala, University of Oklahoma, Louisiana State University, Duke, St. Francis College, U. S. Merchant Marine Academy—have urged that we make the trophies available to them for presentation during the spring semester. . . ."

And so this spring some lucky Susquehanna athlete is going to be the proud owner of the JACK DEMPSEY TROPHY. The standards for the selection of the outstanding athlete shall be as follows: enthusiasm, good sportsmanship, team spirit and co-operation, athletic ability and accomplishments.

Watch for additional news of this award in the "Susquehanna," and in the meantime, student body be on the lookout for that boy you think fulfills the requirements best, whether it be on the gridiron, the basketball court, or the baseball diamond.

S

A College Bull Session

"Who's going to the movies tonight?" some one asks. "I am; jeepers, you don't think I'd miss seeing my favorite actor play, do you?" comes a reply.

Thus the way is paved for another good old bull session. Who doesn't really enjoy knocking off from books and gabbing with a couple of the gang for an hour or so?

The things bull sessions involve include any thing from dresses and football to politics, and usually last until way after quiet hours, as many V. P.'s can tell you.

Just get three or four kids together in someone's room, have some apples, cookies or some other equally palatable food, provide enough space for every one to lounge around comfortably, and you are bound to find yourselves involved in that great American sport of gabbing. Arguing and griping are the main characteristics of bull sessions, and you always find a bunch of laughs mixed in.

You start off talking about something which was discussed in "psych" class, and before you know it you are (Concluded on Page 3)

The Dating Situation

"Campus men don't date enough!" One Susquehanna co-ed started off a survey revealing that most of her sisters in Hassinger, Seibert and the Cottage think exactly that—and more.

The survey covered a cross-section of about 20 girls from all four classes in the three living centers. Only one was satisfied with the "status quo," although she admitted that she was a little prejudiced. The other extreme is represented by a freshman who queried: "Do they date?" when asked her opinion. Even the girls that "go steady" were free in expressing their belief that in general Susquehanna men are a little on the aloof side.

A number of co-eds modified their initial statement by saying that there are two extremes—the few who date too much and too many, and the majority who don't date at all. I was asked as to whether the majority were fraternity or non-fraternity men; several agreed that the fraternity men were particularly unsociable, even "superior"; others, that the residents of G. A. and Selingsgrove Hall were too "shy."

Furthermore the girls on campus didn't mean "heavy dating." They are in favor of more informal "coke" dates. Many thought that the situation would be greatly improved if their fellow students were more friendly. If they stayed in Seibert for social dancing after dinner, if they didn't rush back to their dormitories or fraternity houses after class, if they merely "talked" to the girls instead of getting in huddles with their buddies in and out of class.

The girls recognized the fact that the men on campus are more mature than usual, that quite a few are married or engaged. They just want it to be known that they are around. How about it fellows!

CURRENT AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page 2)
adjective is born!) friends are protesting, and so I shall seek one final definition of "affair," to settle this affair.

According to the coed sitting in the next seat an affair is an accident. I'm not particular; I'll accept that. But before I type the final word to this particular accident, I want to announce—don't shoot, editor, I'm only kidding—that some time I'll write that assignment on current affairs, i. e., the accident of the electrically charged little red spherical fruit at the Selingsgrove Carnival.

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CAMPUS CAPERS

And the days go on and on and then, lo and behold another week has gone by. Already we're in need of another vacation. Do we hear a second? Nine days to go 'til we're homeward bound again. We know positively that no one is even considering that the coal shortage will give us a chance to put aside our books sooner and have some fun. Don't let's be sarcastic!

Wonder how it is that Dr. Ahl sees best with his glasses perched on the peak of his nose or high upon his forehead? The "upshot of the matter is"—he just seems to.

Lost:—A few brains between G. A. and Steele, sometime after those past exams. If found, keep them 'cause they're no good!

Last week's slogan, "Flunk early and avoid the rush," seemed to scare a few of the students. A lot of midnight oil is being burned by some who wish they had burned it before.

"Crutches" Doss and "Banged-up-Knee" Bousum won't be playing basketball for awhile with their Amazon comrades.

A COLLEGE BULL SESSION

(Continued from Page 2)
talking about basketball or some subject equally distant from psychology. One thing leads to another and the things you don't cover aren't worth talking about.

All of us know and have experienced the lasting friendships and pleasures that come from bull sessions, and we wouldn't miss them for the world. They say the main thing that comes from college is the culture and poise that we acquire (or should acquire) from associations with other people. No where else during our college careers can we obtain this better than a bull session where you have friendly arguments and learn to know people and how some of them "work."

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BOND AND KEY PLEDGES 18:
PHI MU 26, THETA CHI 12

(Continued from Page 1)

William Bomgardner, James Bowen, Marland Boyer, Henry Chadwick, John Devine, Alvin Henderson, John Hospodar, Daniel Hrkman, John Kline, Edward Kurlowicz, John Meerbach, Donald Minnich, Charles Morris, Edward Pfeiffer, Abraham Portzline, Charles Roman, Richard Shaffer, Willis VanDyke, Richard Westervelt, John Witowski, John Wright, George Yanovitch, and Harold Yeakel.

Theta Chi Fraternity: John Reitz, Joseph Powell, Frank Calvert, James Gerris, Paul Hafley, Jay Hand, Robert Miller, Chester Rowe, Raymond Lawver, John Reuther, and Robert Goetz.

**HOWARD GALE TO
PLAY AT SOPH HOP**

(Continued from Page 1)

affair.
Occupying the center of the stage is the orchestra of "The Royal Maestro," Howard Gale, frequently heard over CBS coast-to-coast broadcasts. The "Maestro" takes his name, incidentally, from an occasion years ago, when he entertained the Swedish royal family at the Royal Swedish Ball. Three governors—Earle, James and Martin—have

engaged him to play at State entertainment at the Executive Mansion, and at events like Pennsylvania's Democratic Rally and the National Conference of Governors.

Background for the orchestra is to be provided by the decorations designed to rival even last year's Snowball theme. We can't tell you everything—but there will be Christmas trees, streamers arranged in an original way and a large crystal ball.

Our preview doesn't include the dancers—who will be with whom and what they will wear—you'll have to come out and find that yourselves. Tickets are sold by Frances Savidge, Charles Lady, Lillian Kepner and Maude Jones.

The other committees are as follows: Decoration—M. L. Dale, chairman; C. Bousum, M. Phillips, S. Kretsinger, R. Bergstresser, I. Strawbridge, I. Kiss, A. Wright, R. Tietbohl, H. Huges, W. Yancho, H. Johnston, M. Fisher, R. Raddel, and D. Fosselman; Refreshment—M. Avery, chairman, R. Klinger, D. Reitz, B. Bergstresser, and M. A. Getsinger; Props—K. Orr, chairman, C. Raup, L. Apricino, and W. Sechrist; Demolishing—W. Pirie, chairman, B. Peters, R. Wohlson, E. Wolfe, D. Mattson, S. Yarnell, W. Myers, M. Robson, J. Southwick, and P. Swartz.

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Numerals Awarded To Football Squad

Thirty-two football awards were given to members of the Crusader squad and managers of the 1946 football team at the regular chapel service this morning. Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., awarded the major "S" to the following men: Douglas Arthur, Anthony Bartuska, Edward Bresnock, Earl Bernstine, Theodore Clark, James Diaz, John Devine, Rennell Edmunds, James Frankenfield, Robert Frankenfield, Charles Hess, Don Minnich, John Reitz, John Witowski, George Yanovitch, Don Wissinger, Jim Peters, Evan Zlock, John Weber, and Edward Kurlowicz.

Minor "S" winners were Victor Alessi, Ned Benner, Donald Derr, Melvin Dunn, Daniel Hrkman, Robert Johnson, Chet Rowe, and Louis Santangelo. Two team members received their numerals: Charles Bailes and Thomas Jenkins.

Managers who received numerals were Alvin Woodring and Alvin Henderson.

Captain Evan Zlock also received the football from the victorious Wagner College game at Staten Island last November 9th.

Don't forget the Operetta on Thursday, December 12!

S. U. MEETS PENN STATE AND WAGNER

(Continued from Page 1)
Statemen. Both teams sent in substitutes and the game was slowed down by numerous fouls. Paul Stetler and Hal Yeakel, Crusader reserves, each scored from the field to round out the first half. State 31, Susquehanna 13.

Both starting lineups returned at the beginning of the second half. Hornstein, Biery, Rusinko, and Nick Dietterick commanded the offense for State. Each contributed heavily in the scoring column. S. U., with Hospodar and Pfeiffer performing yeoman service, was unable to hold up against the avalanche of the State offensive. Bob Camerer, Crusader guard, was forced to retire from the game via the personal foul route. Third period score, State 51, S. U. 21.

In the final period the Crusaders came to life and outscored their Nitany opponent, 12-6. Dick Westervelt, Jack Solomon, and Hospodar, each scored 2 pointers for Susquehanna. State was unable to score from the floor, but managed 6 points from the

foul line. Final score, State 57, Susquehanna 33.

Penn State, which is noted for its slow and deliberate type basketball, surprised the capacity crowd with its fast moving offense. The game was marred by numerous fouls created by both teams. Sharp-shooting Penn State forward, Jack Biery, was high scorer for the evening with 25 points. S. U. was led by John Hospodar, who totaled 15 points. Box score:

Penn State	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Simon, f	2	0	4
Freedson, f	0	1	1
Biery, f	8	9	25
Parkhill, f	0	0	0
Szepesi, f	0	0	0
Hornstein, c	4	3	11
Dietterick, c	1	0	2
Rusinko, g	1	1	3
Bozinski, g	0	2	2
Lawther, g	1	2	4
Kulp, g	1	1	3
Russell, g	0	0	0
Curran, g	0	2	2

Totals	18	21	57
Susquehanna	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Westervelt, f	1	0	2
Stetler, f	1	1	3
Houser, f	0	0	0
Pfeiffer, f	2	1	5
Zlock, f	0	0	0
Boyer, f	0	1	1
Hospodar, c	3	9	15
Solomon, c	1	0	2
Camerer, g	0	1	1
J. Reitz, g	0	0	0
Gross, g	0	0	0
Zeidler, g	0	0	0
Fellows, g (Capt.)	0	0	0
Maddocks, g	0	2	2
Yeakel, g	1	0	2

Totals 9 15 33
Last Saturday night the Susquehanna Crusader basketball team went down to defeat before the Wagner College five at Staten Island, N. Y., to the tune of 61 to 29. Playing on a

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very small court the Crusaders could not seem to get started rolling and they were losing at the half 33 to 11. For the Crusaders, it was their second defeat in as many games. Tomorrow night they travel to Carlisle to play the Dickinson Red Devils and on Saturday they make another long trip to Oneonta, N. Y., where the Hartwick Warriors play host to the Selingsgrove team. The next home game is on

Tuesday, December 17th against the Milton Y. M. C. A.

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Marion Schnure Schoch Dies of Heart Attack

Mr. Marion Schnure Schoch died suddenly at his home at about nine o'clock Friday morning, December 13th. He was sixty years of age.

He was born in Selinsgrove, September 8, 1886. He was graduated from Susquehanna University in 1906. While at Susquehanna, he was a member of Bond and Key Fraternity. After his graduation from S. U., he worked on the news staff of the Philadelphia "North American." In 1910 he purchased "The Selinsgrove Times." He gradually enlarged the business until in 1927, he erected the present building on Market street. In 1944, he purchased the "Snyder County Tribune," and combined it with "The Times" to form the "Selinsgrove Times-Tribune."

Mr. Schoch was appointed Postmaster of Selinsgrove in 1912. In 1935, he again received that office, when Roosevelt was made President. He retained this office until 1944, when his other duties made it impossible for him to continue in this position. He was president of the First National Bank of Selins Grove. He was also president of the Selinsgrove Building and Loan Association. He was a council member of the First Evangelical Lutheran Church.

He received an honorary degree of master of arts from Susquehanna University in recognition of his journalistic work. He was the alumni representative on the Board of Trustees of Susquehanna. His advice was of invaluable service in connection with the editing and printing of the "Susquehanna." He has performed many services for the general welfare of the students, such as taking time out from his many activities to take the Susquehanna Debate Team to West Point and to act as their coach.

He is survived by one sister, Miss Agnes Sellin Schoch, with whom he has resided in the past seven years. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at three o'clock. The Rev. Samuel R. Frost, pastor of First Lutheran Church, officiated.

Theatre Guild to Give Two Plays January 21

Two one-act plays will be presented by the Theatre Guild after the Christmas vacation. The plays to be presented are: "One Sunday Afternoon" and "So Wonderful! (in White)". They will be presented Tuesday evening, January 21st, at the Theatre Guild meeting. On Wednesday evening, January 22nd, they will be presented for the students, in G. A. 300. There will be no admission charged. Friday evening, the plays will be presented to an invited audience, including the faculty.

"One Sunday Afternoon" was filmed with the title, "Strawberry Blonde." The Theatre Guild will present the part called the Park Scene, in which the two girls meet their boy friends.

"So Wonderful! (in White)" is the story of Margaret Shipman, a girl with high ideals and hopes, who is in nurses' training. The test of her idealism comes face to face with the heart-breaks of the nursing profession: First, she must sacrifice her love for Charles; secondly, she bucks up against the merciless rigidity of Miss Cresson, the Superintendent; thirdly, she meets hypocrisy and meanness in the form

(Concluded on Page 2)

"AND GIVE ONE CHEER MORE FOR THE HEARTY CAST OF PINAFORE"

"So give three cheers and one cheer more for the hearty cast of the Pinafore," agree all who attended the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore," presented by the students of the Conservatory of Music last Thursday evening.

Playing to a full house of delighted students, faculty, and friends, the entire cast deserves bouquets of orchids. Never have the rafters of Seibert Hall re-echoed to more skillfully sung music, to more cleverly delivered lines, or to more downright good entertainment.

To single out only one member of the cast and shower praises on him and consequently to neglect the rest, would indeed be a great injustice. The entire cast was admirably chosen and capably directed. Each deserves his share of the plaudits.

That the operetta was to be a success was obvious from the first opening chorus, "We Sail the Ocean Blue," sung by the crew, composed of Calvin Conrad, Harry Welliver, Dexter Welck, Lee Hebel, Howard Hugus, Earl Rhone, Russell Williams, Richard Kirshner, Paul Jones, William Rothenberg, and Stanley Mummy. Dear Little Buttercup (Harriet Gould) then entered, and completely won the hearts of both the sailors and the audience, as she introduced herself in "I'm Called Little Buttercup."

Suddenly, a handsome young sailor, Ralph Rackstraw (Franklin Fertig), entered and confided to the crew that he was in love with "a maiden fair to see" — unfortunately, the captain's daughter. As Dick Deadeye (ably portrayed by Marlin Bollinger) finished insinuating that captains' daughters don't marry common sailors, the captain himself entered. Skillfully played and sung by Bob Dunlap, Captain Corcoran let it be known that he was the captain of the "Pinafore" and a right good captain, too. The heroine, Josephine (Jane Southwick), appeared and in a delightfully rendered song, told the world that "sorry her lot who loves too well."

It seemed that the ambitious captain desired to marry his daughter to the Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B., the first lord of the Admiralty. Scarcely had the situation been announced when Sir Joseph (Aloysius Derr) entered accompanied by his faithful Cousin Hebe (Jeannette Kramer) and his sisters and his cousins and his aunts—the beauteous ladies of the chorus (Hope Harbeson, Florence Strauss, Mary Ann Getsinger, Phyllis Swartz, Virginia Walker, Joyce Bottorf, Jean Derr, Maude Jones, Cora May Arthur, Nedra Polanchyck, Marian Steigerwalt, Marjorie McHenry, Marjorie Mengle, Velma Shook, Frosta Arseniu, and Mary Ellen Wood). He was, of course, guarded by his two marines, played by Edison James and Franklin Wolfe, and was naturally piped on board by the boatswain of the "Pinafore," Bill Bobstay (William Helm).

Although all seemed hopelessly confused when Ralph and Josephine were caught while trying to elope, everything was solved in the most satisfactory way when Little Buttercup announced that when she practiced baby-farming, she got two of the babies mixed and that Ralph is actually the captain of the "Pinafore," and the captain is only a common sailor. Naturally, Josephine was now too far beneath Sir Joseph, and so she was free to marry Ralph. Poor Sir Joseph is left to the consolations of his Cousin Hebe, and Little Buttercup is overjoyed at winning the hand of the ex-captain.

Special praise must be given to Mrs. Glauque and her co-chairmen, Mr. Haskins and Mrs. Irvine, for their excellent direction of the cast. Allan Flock, director, and John Leach, accompanist, must have their share of the bouquets, also.

Altogether, "Pinafore" was a superb performance, over which the conservatory may feel as proud of themselves as the rest of the college feels of the conservatory.

CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES

The smell of pine in the dormitories, the caroling "tour of town" on the Tuesday before vacation, the candlelit Christmas dinner and the mad rush for Sunbury on Thursday—all this and a score of other memories are Christmas at Susquehanna.

It all begins right after the Thanksgiving vacation. Shopping treks downtown and to Sunbury start, parties are planned and the pre-vacation tests roll around. Then there is the last week before the holidays and everything comes at once—the Christmas dance, the dinner, the caroling, the S.C.A., dormitory and sorority parties, the fraternities' "open house." The final day comes at last, the houses are stripped of pine and mistletoe, the taxis come and go, and the doors are closed!

Almost as keen as the Homecoming decorating rivalry, especially among the dormitories, is the competition among the houses at Christmas time. Early in the week before Christmas vacation some of the girls from Hassinger, Seibert and the Cottage spend an evening in the parlors, usually culminated by a fire drill for the benefit of the other residents. But let's take a look at the

three girls' dormitories, and then the fraternities.

This year Seibert went in for lighting in a big way. There are blue lights in the room with the Christmas tree, green ones illuminating a picture in the adjoining room, and white lights strung through pine branches twined around the bannister. Hung in every window are lighted Christmas wreaths.

Hassinger's fireplace is adorned with pine boughs, paper angels and Christmas candelabra. On the tree are gold and red stars, as well as lights and silver tinsel. Mistletoe hangs over the door.

The Cottage specializes in tree decorations. The fluffy dogs and cats and pandas from all the rooms are collected on the floor and perched upon the boughs.

Phi Mu's decorations feature green paper trees with the illusion of snow on them attached to the windows. Around the rooms hang sprays of pine boughs. Theta Chi has a decorated Christmas tree inside and two outside the house.

After the annual Christmas dinner, which was held on Monday evening in

(Concluded on Page 4)

Job-Getting Methods Cited by Dr. Erdley

Dr. C. V. Erdley, Superintendent of the Lewistown Schools and prominent man in educational circles, spoke to the Business Society at the meeting on December 10. He stressed the importance of the technique of making an application and of having an interview for a position.

"Selling and making an application for a position are closely related. There is never selling unless there is buying." Several primary things must be considered in making an application. You want to find a vacancy through the press, transactions, commercial agencies or your own placement bureau. Prior to making an application you should organize a campaign through references or letters. Your qualifications and abilities should be studied carefully. (Self-analysis is all important.)

Letters of application should be written preferably in longhand, on good stationery. They should include technical qualifications, professional experience record, a recent photograph, and names of references. Suggest an interview upon invitation and at your own expense. An application should include a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

In having an interview, Dr. Erdley stressed three important A's—appearance, attire, and approach. Stress your willingness to work and do not merely give the impression of seeking employment. Mention the employers' name once in a while during the interview to create a closer relationship. A day or two after the interview, send a thank you letter thanking the employer for his consideration of you.

Your personality traits and habits are definitely noticed. Men should always be clean shaven and women should not choose the most "alarming" shade of nail polish. College transcripts are being used more frequently for the employer can see how consistent you are in your marks, note your best subjects, and see the activities in which you participated.

Operations Crossroads Seen at Biemic Meeting

At the monthly meeting of the Biemic Society, held Monday evening, December 9, the motion picture entitled "Operation Crossroads" was presented. This technicolor film contained a photographic record of the Able and Baker tests made with the Atomic bomb. Most spectacular were the scenes of the actual explosion and the rising column of smoke.

The Able test, made off the shore of Bikini in the Aleutians, July 11, 1946, utilized ninety ships, with the U.S.S. Nevada as the center of the target area. The B-29 "Dave's Dream" flew the bomb to the target. In addition to the bomber, many planes equipped with photographic and scientific instruments were sent out to record results.

With the Baker test, in which the bomb exploded under water, similar proceedings were followed.

The main purpose of the tests was to gather scientific information that will aid in military of the future.

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

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 Leah Cryder, '47 Business Manager

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Our Educational System

By Millard Fisher

The question is frequently brought up: Is the present educational system in America what it should be? It is quite evident that the pendulum of pedagogy has made the full swing from the too-classic to the too-vocational form of education. As with everything else in the American order of things, we have gone from one extreme to the other. Or don't you think so? If you don't agree with the opinions expressed here, we would appreciate a letter to the editor from you.

It is true that many men have succeeded without having a formal education. The late Edward Budd is cited as an example. He never had much schooling, but no one can deny that he made a success of his life. He became a great industrialist, a great leader in his field, and a great man.

On the other hand, there are probably more men who have made a success of themselves with the aid of a formal education. By formal education we mean the classical form which stressed foreign languages, rhetoric, etc., not the term "formal education" which implies a general high school and college training. Certainly knowledge of any kind will do some good, but the mere fact that something has been standard form of procedure for many years is no reason why it should continue. The number of reasons why a college education is a benefit is overwhelming.

Our Library

There are many empty spaces on our shelves in the reading room of the library. But that does not mean that we have no books to fill those empty spaces.

In the library basement, forlornly settled in the dust, are more than 1000 volumes covering many fields. There are books on education, psychology, philosophy, religion, and others; there are novels, as well. With these books properly indexed and cataloged, they could easily fill some of the space on our reading room shelves.

These books are needed! They should be placed where the ambitious student can find them, where he can use them as his needs require. In a limited library like ours, we cannot afford to have more than 1000 volumes hidden away where they cannot be used!

We would not accuse our librarian of negligence. Rather, we would conclude that she needs more help, and we hope that additional help can be obtained in order to make these books available.

In the meantime, we wait, knowing there are books downstairs which per-

haps we could use and knowing, too, that they are just off the ends of our fingers—in musty darkness behind locked doors.

3 Students to Attend Conference at Illinois

While everyone is vacationing at home during the Christmas season, there will be three students of Susquehanna University attending the national conference of the Student Christian Movement at the University of Illinois. S. U.'s representatives are: Betty Smith, Howard Hugas, and David Bomboy.

The conference will take place from 27 December 1946 to 3 January 1947. The national conference, with delegates from all colleges and universities affiliated with the Movement, is held every four years. This indeed then, is an important conference, for it decides on the projects for the ensuing four years. We wish the delegates success in this, the only conference to be held during their undergraduate days.

Crusaderettes Defeat Selingsrove High 33-26

Last Wednesday, December 11, the Susquehanna Crusaderettes encountered the Selingsrove High School on the Alumni Gymnasium floor to play a basketball game.

A few minutes prior to the start of the game, the S. U. team gathered together and chose Leah Cryder captain for the coming season.

During the first half of the game, S. U. played the better game, racking up 19 points to Selingsrove's 6. Then in the second half, the Selingsrove team staged a spectacular comeback, but they failed by seven points to reach the Crusaderettes' 33 points. High scoring honors went to Adah Wolfe who chalked up eighteen.

The line-up for the start of the game was composed of Frances Lybarger and Adah Wolfe, forwards; Gayle Clark, center forward; Leah Cryder, Gloria Reichley, and Lou Dale, guards.

"Messiah" Presented At Trinity Lutheran

Portions of Handel's "Messiah" were presented in Trinity Lutheran Church on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, by the combined choirs of Zion Lutheran in Sunbury and Trinity Lutheran. The soloists were Harriet Gould, Jane Southwick, and Hope Harbeson. The choirs are under the direction of Mr. Frederick Stevens.

Dating Situation—Male Version

Male repercussions to the article appearing in last week's Susquehanna which deplored the unsociability of Susquehanna men, and led to the assertion, "Campus men don't date enough!" were so numerous and startling that we thought it might be of interest to the girls to learn of the masculine reaction to the accusation.

Some of the men thought just the opposite to be true. We think the following quotation is fairly representative of this school of thought, "Oh, I don't know about that. I see quite a number of couples roaming the campus. Certainly the dances are well attended."

Just as a side-light, and in order to see if all girls are sisters under the skin and to gain something of an insight into the psychology of female reasoning, we obtained the following opinion from one of the poor, slighted girls questioned. "The girl who wrote that probably wasn't getting enough dates herself." 'Nuff said, men.

We defy you to find out who said the following (a hint is to be found in the words "contemporary problem"). "It is probably a contemporary problem as a result of the war. Most of your men haven't time for dates; many of them are making up for lost time. There is also the possibility that the men prefer the company of men, a question the girls can well ponder." (The opinions expressed in these columns. . .)

We found several of the hard-to-get variety, whose spokesman said, "If the girls want more dates, let them call us up."

"My waiting list is too long already to take on any more dates at present." "If a girl is really and truly hard-up for a coke-date, let her ask the first fellow she meets. The age of chivalry is not past. We're always willing to oblige. In a matter of minutes she will find herself sitting opposite him with a drink in front of her (at Taylor's, of course). A few minutes more, and she'll be back where she started—mission accomplished—looking for more "coke dates."

Here's a gentle hint, fellows, which we had from a pretty freshman girl. "How about those Freshman men living at a Fraternity House? Why don't they get into circulation? And how about all of the new students in 'G.A.' and 'Selingsrove Hall'? Are they all bashful little boys?"

We asked some girls what they thought of "Dutch treating." "Ye Gods! I can't afford it." The men who were present were too gentlemanly to make any reply to that one.

"Frankly speaking, it's our fault in that we are still used to the war time rush on men. When a girl doesn't make a play for us, we think she's being too independent. It may not be an ideal situation, but if the girls want a man (and most men want a one-man woman) they will have to put some effort into snagging him, and then stick by him. That may be masculine conceit, but it's true. When a fellow becomes interested in a girl, and she goes out with someone else, you can bet that the masculine ego will assert itself. "I'm going to show her that I don't care." And you know what happens after that. Girls who play too hard to get, and are too fickle are not going to get any "coke" or any other kind of date.

We regret that space does not permit us to give all of the quotations we received; but there are some of the freedoms: "A man hates to think his freedom is being taken away, so let him give it away." "Whenever I have to study for a test, the girls are free,

but when I'm free they have to study. If a girl is free, say one night a week, it's discouraging for a fellow to be turned down six times until he finally hits upon the night she doesn't have to study. Girls should throw out hints as to when they will be susceptible to offers for dates." Maybe the girls would be satisfied if we had 'Sadie Hawkins Day' once a week. It's a good idea at that."

Never mind girls, we love you, and if we don't "circulate" as much as you'd like, it's because we're bashful or because we're working too hard.

CAMPUSOLOGY

Season's Greetings to all you Guys and Gals!

Speaking of seasons—ours seems to be rather confused, but don't let Mother Nature kid you, for it's really Christmas. A few days ago I had a long chat with Santa and he gave me a few presents and surprises for you all; so gather around Susquehanna's gossip tree and receive yours.

Here's a new record of "Shanty Town" for the pledges of Phi Mu. It seems that they have already worn out one record. It's true that good things come in little packages, and, Al, here's "Peanuts," cellophane, red ribbon and all. Well, Scotty, this box says HANDLE WITH CARE and inside is a candy heart labeled, "Love, Gabbie."

For Jeanie Matthews we have a diary—with a chain and key. Don't lose this one, Jeanie! Lil Kepner, Santa had a rather hard time deciding what he should give you. It was a toss up between a bull named "Ferdinand" or a Scottish kilt. Incidentally Santa had to use a coin too! Result? Ferdinand the bull!

To "Irish" Yanovitch there is a special recording of "Nighty Night." Now don't wear it out. Tony, here's a box of matches for you—the pictures are those of colle dogs—"Margie" must have fixed that up with Santa!

Poor "Marge" Pethick has been rushed telling everyone's fortune with magic cards. Now, you can take it easy, "Marge," for Santa has brought you a crystal ball. Speaking of fortunes, Frank Compton, so the cards say, is going to have one—fortune, that is!

Santa has a surplus of diamonds this year. Don't crowd, girls! Two especially—to our former student "Ricky" Ulrich and the lovely blonde, Connie Black. Best of luck and congratulations kids.

Speaking of rings, did you see that gorgeous star-sapphire Lou is sporting on third finger, left hand?

Oh, here's a joke book for Witowski. We know you'll never run out of them, but this is just in case. Did you hear the news, kids? The Ink Spots are on campus in the persons of "Baron" Henderson, "Count" Yanovitch, "Squeaky" VanDyke, and "Duke" Bartuska. You should have seen them at the dance—what a quartet!!!

"Shorty Spogen, Santa was going to send you a pair of stilts but you and Bill look just right together. Second thought tho—we hate to have you get lost in the snow drifts here this winter.

Here's best wishes and luck for the coming year to the faculty and students. May you receive all your most desired wishes and have an enjoyable vacation. 'Til next year, I remain—your obedient servant of gossip, and Santa's little helper.

"BUTTONS"

THEATRE GUILD TO GIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

of Eleanor DeWitt; and last, Janie Held's suicide brings about the tragedy of the play. She managed to uphold her idealism through this period of trying times, and emerged to the responsibilities of her last year as an undergraduate nurse.

Hartwick Defeated; Dickinson Victors

The Susquehanna Crusaders went down to their first defeat in as many games as they dropped a 52 to 37 decision to the Dickinson Red Devils at Carlisle last Wednesday night. The Junior Varsity team also dropped their first game of the season to the Red Devil understudies to the tune of 39 to 33.

The Red Devils started quickly on their way to their first victory of their hardwood season as Frankie Noonan and Bill Hopper notched four baskets before Eve Zlock could notch a field goal. However, Susquehanna fought back hard and drove their way into the lead at the end of the first quarter on baskets by Zlock and Bob Camerer. The Crusaders' 12 to 8 lead vanished quickly in the second quarter as Dickinson put on the pressure to lead Susquehanna 25 to 14 at halftime.

In the third and final quarter Susquehanna fought on even terms with Dickinson but the damage had been done and the Crusaders dropped another court tilt. For Susquehanna Evan Zlock was high man with six baskets and two fouls for 14 points. For Dickinson it was Bill Hopper with nine baskets and two fouls for 20 points, and Frankie Noonan with four baskets and two fouls for 10 points to lead the Red Devil attack.

In the Junior Varsity game, the baby Crusaders led by Johnny Zubak, got off to a bad start just like the varsity. However, at half time they were back in the ball game with the score tied at 15-all. In the third quarter through baskets by Howard Yeakel and Lou Boyer, they stayed on even terms with Dickinson with the quarter ending at 27 to 27. The fourth quarter proved fatal to Susquehanna as the Red Devil fast-breaking attack roared down the court for 12 quick points to the Crusaders six and they proved the margin of victory for Dickinson in the close 39 to 33 victory. For Susquehanna Howard Yeakel was high with 11 points and for Dickinson Eddie Miller was top man with 22 points.

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Westervelt	1	1	3
Reitz	0	0	0
Zlock	6	1	13
Peiffer	0	0	0
Houser	0	1	1
Boyer	1	0	2
Hospidor	1	1	3
Solomon	0	0	0
Camerer	3	2	8

Gross	0	0	0
Zeidler	0	2	2
Maddocks	0	0	0
Stetler	1	0	2
Yeagel	1	1	3

Totals	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Dickinson	14	9	37
Noonan	4	2	10
Hoffman	0	0	0
Hopper	9	2	20
Carl	0	0	0
Schafmeister	1	1	3
Alexander	2	1	5
Overholt	2	1	5
Payton	0	0	0
Evans	2	3	7
May	1	0	2
Miller	0	0	0
Landt	0	0	0

Totals	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Susquehanna	14	23	37
Dickinson	25	27	52

Susquehanna J. V.	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Peters	1	0	2
Boyer	1	0	2
Yeakel	5	1	11
Houser	1	0	2
Reitz	2	0	4
Solomon	0	0	0
Butts	2	0	4
Devine	1	0	2
Maddocks	3	0	6
Stetler	0	0	0

Totals	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Dickinson J. V.	16	1	33
Miller	10	2	22
Mecklin	1	1	3
Douglas	1	1	3
Keating	4	1	9
Kasse	0	0	0
Murray	0	0	0
Lynch	1	0	2
Thomas	0	0	0
Jackson	0	0	0

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Susquehanna	15	18	33
Dickinson	15	28	39

Before a capacity crowd of 1300 at the spacious Oneonta Armory Susquehanna's Crusaders waged a brilliant uphill battle to come from behind and defeat a favored Hartwick five 50-41.

Susquehanna got off to an extremely bad start as Doug Southall dropped in three straight baskets before Harold Yeakel countered for S. U. with a set shot from outside the foul circle. However two long set shots by Gus Sagendorf extended the Hilltoppers' lead to 10-2 and gave them an advantage that they didn't relinquish until the third quarter. The first period

ended 17-9. The second quarter saw the boys from Selinggrove come back scrapping into the game; they continually out-fought the taller men of Hartwick off the backboards and narrowed the score down to 24-18 as the buzzer sounded ending the half.

An amazing exhibition of shooting opened the third quarter as the Crusaders suddenly came to life bombarding the basket from all angles with uncanny accuracy. Hardly had the fans settled for the opening of the second half when Dave Gross sent a long set shot through the hoop. This was followed by successive baskets by Zlock, Zeidler, Westervelt, and Hospidar, and after only six minutes time had elapsed, Susquehanna had added twenty-one points to their scoring column. The third quarter ended 40-34, in favor of S. U.

In the final canto, Hartwick made a desperate but futile attempt to win the ball game but the Crusaders were not to be denied, and after piling up a nine point advantage, spent the last minute of the game in successfully freezing the ball.

For Susquehanna, Frank Zeidler paced the attack with sixteen markers while Bob Thompson and Gus Sagendorf had nine apiece for the losers.

This game marked the first win for the Crusaders, who, if this game's any indication, have at last found their scoring punch. In all three of the previous games, the boys from S. U. have had particularly tough luck with their shots but Saturday night the proverbial lid was really off the basket.

Tonight, fans at S. U. will have a chance to get their second glimpse of this year's edition of Crusader hoopsters when a veteran team from the Milton "Y" invades Selinggrove. It'll be the last game before the Christmas vacation so how's about turning out and giving your team the support they need.

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Zlock, rf	3	2	8
Peiffer, rf	0	0	0
Yeakel, lf	1	2	4
Westervelt, lf	4	0	8
Hospidar, c	3	3	9
Solomon, c	0	1	2
Gross, rg	1	0	2
Zeidler, lf	7	2	16
Stetler, lg	1	0	2

Totals	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Hartwick	20	10	50
Thompson, rf	3	3	9
Baker, rf	1	1	3
Sagendorf, lf	3	3	9
Southall, c	4	0	8
Casey, c	0	0	0
Drago, rg	2	0	4
Becraft, lg	1	1	3
Synal, lg	1	3	5
Powers, lg	0	0	0

Totals	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Susquehanna	15	11	41
Hartwick	9	18	40
Hartwick	17	24	34

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Women's Ath. Assn. to Sponsor Variety Show

On January 11, the Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring a variety show. This show will be presented by each Fraternity house, each Sorority, Hassinger Hall, and Seibert Hall. It will consist of various skits, comedy, and surprise acts. After the completion of the program, prizes will be awarded to the one presenting, in the opinion of the judges, the best performance.

—S—

V-Day Minus

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach—or around it." So quoth the sages. Having the desire to firmly implant myself deeply in the interior of a male pumper, I decided to learn to knit. Being idealistically inclined, I neglected to tally the cost of my ambition. I do know I drank cokes for three weeks though instead of nibbling gooey sundaes.

Someone should invent a way to knit with band-aids on the very necessary fingers. I thought my blisters would never heal with them constantly being irritated by jabbing needles. (I had tried the Cook routine—didn't work). Those big shoulders, which I had admired for weeks before he ever noticed me, became my Anzlo. My D-Day was decrease day. I had to decrease five rows after an attempt to lose one stitch. I cut classes and flunked three tests in my desire to finish and proudly present my achievement.

And then suddenly it was done. So what if I had to get new glasses? Isn't a fella like that worth a slight case of eyestrain? I probably will even get over being round shouldered!! Proudly I washed my gift as a mother bathes a new born babe. I packed it

carefully in tissue paper and that night, when the big brute came into the dorm, looking very, very cold, I decided to be coy. Sweetly I asked, "Honey, would you like me to knit you a sweater to keep you warm this winter?" And bless that heart, the darling answered, "Can't stand sweaters. Make me itch. Gee, your marks were terrible!"

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CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Horton Dining Hall, the S.C.A. conducted a candle-light service in the chapel. Then there was the traditional caroling which took us through parts of Selingsgrove. To many students, this feature of the Christmas season is their favorite. We're sure that those of you who had never gone caroling

have found the true spirit of the season coming forth on this event.

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THREE SUSQUEHANNANS DELEGATES TO STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY

The Student Christian Association Movement held its first National Assembly since 1941 at the University of Illinois, from 27 December 1946 to 3 January 1947. Among the 1200 voting delegates attending the assembly, three were from Susquehanna University: Betty Smith, David Bomboy, and Howard S. Hugus.

The National Assembly meets every four years to decide the policy of the organization for the ensuing years. During the interim years, there is a council set up to elaborate on the policy.

This organization is inter-denominational, and any Christian Association on any campus whose purpose is in general the same may join.

The conference was well attended by foreign students who are studying in this country at the present time. This was helpful for they could give the views of their own C. A.'s on policies pertaining to World Relatedness.

The policies to be decided were divided into four categories: Christian Faith and Heritage, Growth of Persons, Social Responsibility, and World Relatedness. These were again subdivided into twenty-three units which were discussed by small hearing groups. These discussed policies took in almost everything from an Affirmation of Christians, to World Order and World Community.

Dr. Howard Thurman of San Francisco led us in our morning worship and meditation services. Mr. Charles

Boite spoke to us on the subject "The Veteran Looks at Peace." Dr. Albert Outler of the Yale Divinity School spoke to us each day on our "Platform." Miss Dorothy McConnell presented to us "The International Scene," as she has found it from a Washington reporter's viewpoint.

A panel discussion was held on the topic, "Student and One World." There were eight students participating, one student representing the United States and the other seven student representing their home countries: China, France, Holland, Italy, India, Denmark, and Latin America.

The time from 9 to 11 each evening was devoted to recreational activities. Naturally, on the first evening, they held a Get-Acquainted Mixer. With over 1300 people attending it, it was a success. For the rest of the evenings, after our work was over, the group was divided into eight groups, each one holding their own activities in the different Foundation Homes on the campus. Some of the activities included: regional firesides, Folk Parties, Foreign Countries, and the "SCAMP."

There has been one general theme running throughout this article. It was the theme of the assembly, "That All May Be One." Everything that

(Concluded on Page 4)

SUSQUEHANNA'S INQUIRING REPORTER: "WHAT DID YOU DO OVER CHRISTMAS?"

It is the custom of many of the larger and more widely known newspapers to feature a column which is usually titled the Inquiring Reporter, or some other appropriate name. While this is not a regular feature of the Susquehanna, we thought that you, the readers, might be interested in knowing how some of the rest of the guys and gals on campus spent their vacation. For this reason we gave this very tough assignment to two of the best reporters, and they promptly came about with a flock of papers with the question at the top, "What did you do, that was of interest, over the vacation." For that reason, many of you were approached and will now break into print with your own answers.

Dawn Ebert—"I spent the last two weeks of my vacation counting the money I earned clerking in a department store the week before Christmas. Also I spent many tedious hours worrying about when I was going to do that term paper plus the two book reviews."

Marlin Bollinger—"Rip Van Winkle had nothing on me. I slept, slept, and slept (that is in the daytime only). I had good intentions of catching up on some of my school work, but—well, you know how things go."

Harry K. James—"Philadelphia, Cincinnati, the splashing of New Year's Eve, and four blizzards. That, together with a brief case filled with good intentions, and books that remained in the trunk of my car, were the main things. For further information see Gene and Jane Gundrum and ask about their ride from Rockwood."

Robert S. Maddocks—"First of all I spent five wonderful days in Norris-town with Janie, and then had to go through 10 days at home without her.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA WINS FIRST PLACE IN WAA'S VARIETY SHOW

Saturday night, January 11, Seibert Chapel was the scene of a very unusual performance. It was the Variety Show "It" sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. "It" was directed by Miss Ruth Sparhawk, the instructor of Physical Education, and Leah Cryder.

The show opened at 8:08—even had the clock to prove it!—with Warren Pirie acting as master of Ceremonies. In his shocking attire of long jeans, he started the evening of laughs by proving ??? that he was a perfect specimen of manhood. From all appearance, it looked like he had just completed a Charles Atlas course. Don Cosgrove, attired in a young lady's clothes, couldn't quite make up her mind who appealed to her most—Ferdinand or Pirie.

Franklin Wolfe, representing Theta Chi Fraternity, was the next to appear on the program. His rendition of "Stardust" and "Melancholy Baby" was quite unique in that it was played on a plain saw with the aid of a violin bow. Dale Bringman and Danny Reitz gave us their version of Dr. Russ' history notes.

"The Futile Quest" was the theme of the Business Society. Sue Kretzinger made a very lovely princess with her removable marble eyes. Her Duke,

played by Warren Pirie, was forbidden her hand by the King, Danny Reitz, and the Queen, Irma Strawbridge, even after he had gone on a long, long quest for a cat.

Typical of Seibert Hall on any night after ten o'clock, was the skit presented by the Seibert Hall Sad-Sacks. As was shown, anything goes on from cooking a two-course meal to making resolutions. Arlene Decker found it quite difficult trying to get a little study in, while Janie was in a continual daze.

Hassinger Hall's skit showed Joan Fopeano, Cecilia Auman, Trudy Kohlweiss, Barbara Heller, Mary Davison, and Maria Shetler, imitating various couples on campus. The parlor certainly wasn't very private, and what a long telephone line! G. G. Roberts just about went through the scenery all because of a little mouse. Mrs. Kline then informed them, from the audience that "It is quiet hours, girls."

Johnny Meerback filled in with a piano solo, playing "Laura" and his own boogie-woogie.

Next came Omega Delta Sigma who put on a picturesque act entitled "Din-witty Portrait." Adah Wolfe was the inquisitive little boy who couldn't sit still a minute, not even to have his picture taken. Martie Shawarko looked like she had just come down out of the Swiss Alps in her role of great-grandfather. Grandfather was played by Ann Malkames. The picture was finally taken with what results even

(Concluded on Page 4)

Marriages

On Saturday afternoon, December 21, Dorothy Dellecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dellecker, Frackville, Pa., was married to Ray Hochstuhel, in the Trinity Independent Church, Frackville. The bride's attendants were Mrs. Dorothy Adams, matron of honor, and Miss Helen Hochstuhel, sister of the groom, bridesmaid. Mr. John S. Lobell was the groom's best man. Miss Alice Deltierich was the organist, and Mr. Ray Eskels and Mr. Jack Allen were ushers.

The bride and her matron of honor were graduated from Susquehanna with the class of 1943 and Miss Deltierich with the class of 1940. Miss Hochstuhel is a senior at Bates College.

Ray Hochstuhel, of Bloomfield, New Jersey, and a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, will graduate in January.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the Necho Allen Hotel in Pottsville.

The couple went to Williamsburg, Virginia, on their wedding trip.

On Saturday afternoon, December 21, 1946, Eunice D. Libby, R.N., and John D. Wiley were united in marriage at the home of the bride in Denmark, Maine. Included in the wedding party were the maid of honor, Miss Eleanor Kane, of Oxford, Maine, and John Plummer, of Sweden, Maine, who was the best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Community House. The couple spent a week's honeymoon in New Hampshire, and they are now living in Selingrove while Jack continues his studying at Susquehanna.

Engagements

Mrs. M. M. Miller, of Williamsport, announced, during the Christmas holidays, the engagement of her daughter Betty to John Leach, of Selingrove.

Both Betty and John are students of S. U. at the present time, and are members of the senior class.

Betty came to S. U. in '45 from Dickinson Junior College in Williamsport, and John returned to S. U. the same year, after spending two and one-half years in the European Theatre of War.

The engagement of Miss Dawn Ebert, of Shamokin Dam, to Mr. Benjamin Bergstresser, of Selingrove, was announced by Miss Ebert's parents on Thursday evening, January 9, 1947.

Dawn and "Ben" are both day students at S. U. Dawn is a Junior in the Liberal Arts Course, and "Ben" is a junior in the Pre-Ministerial Course.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henning, of Trucksville, Pennsylvania, announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Mr. Charles Ague, on December 18, 1946.

Miss Henning is a graduate of Mansfield State Teachers College, and is at present a teacher of Home Economics at Selingrove High School.

Charles Ague is a senior at S. U., and is majoring in history. He began his studies here in 1940, but was called into the service in January, 1943, and reentered S. U. last fall.

There has been no definite date set for the wedding, but it is expected to take place some time in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wagoner announced the engagement of their

(Concluded on Page 4)

The first week flew like the speed of light. And of the second week, I never got sight.

For once it got cold and I started to skate.

I met new people who kept me out late.

Going here and there, such a time as I had!

And sleeping mornings never made me feel sad.

(Concluded on Page 2)



The Susquehanna

Established 1891



Jean Kelly, '47 Editor-in-Chief
Jacqueline Braveman, '47 Associate Editor
Leah Cryder, '47 Business Manager

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Martha Garard, '48 Managing Editor
Eleanor Steele, '48 News Editor
Bob Maddocks, '47 Boys' Sports Editor
Gayle Clark, '47 Girls' Sports Editor
Naomi Day, '47, and Betty Reisch, '48—Proof Readers

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Published weekly throughout the school year, with the exception of Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Semester holidays, at a subscription rate of \$2.00 a year.

Entered as second class mail matter at Selingsrove, Pa.

Why Not Give the Library a Chance?

Have you paid a fine lately? Too many books are not returned on time to the library. This not only is expensive to the student, but also causes the librarian more work. Besides that, some other student may have to go to class unprepared just because you neglected to return a book. There must be rules in a library and they do have a purpose. Almost thirty books should have been returned last Tuesday, and still aren't in the library. Where are they? Maybe a few of the students will refuse to pay the fine—it's been done often in the past. Yet, a student who spends 30c to see a movie will refuse to pay a 2c fine when he, or she, has a book overdue. And whose fault is it that the book is overdue? Not the librarian's!

But now the fiction section of the library needs improvement. Miss Kolpin has suggested starting a rental shelf. New books could be purchased, and rented at perhaps 2c a day or 10c a week. When enough money is taken in from these, other new books will be purchased with the money. Thus, you will have the opportunity to rent new books, and the fiction section of the library will be built up. This idea, however, isn't yet a reality. The question is, "Will the student body back up the librarian in this project?" Why don't you talk to Miss Kolpin and give her your reasons for liking or disliking the idea? She would like to know just what you think about this matter. Won't you express your opinion.

How many of you have noticed the here and there posters on the bulletin board in the library? They are really worth noticing for they contain questions of current interest. History classes, especially, take note!

Committees Chosen for Business Society Dance

The Business Society Scholarship Fund is sponsoring a semi-formal dance, to be held on Saturday, February 1, in the Alumni Gymnasium. Admission will be \$1.00 per person, including tax. Enjoy an evening of dancing to the music of the Rhythmaires from 8:30 p. m. 'til midnight. Door prizes will be donated by the Selingsrove merchants. (It is requested that there be no corsages! None, whatsoever!!!)

Hilda Markey and Frank Corcoran are the co-chairmen of this dance. Their committees consist of: Decorations: Warren Pirie and Harry Butts, chairmen, assisted by Louise Kretzinger, Annie Wright, Victor Alessi, and Harry Johnston; Food Committee: Irma Strawserridge, chairman, aided

by Edna Mae Etzrodt, William McClure, and Robert Bubb; John Wiley, chairman of the property committee, with John Mertz and Russ Brown as his assistants; Publicity and Tickets: Caroline Bousum, chairman, with Dick Westervelt and Willis Van Dyke; Connie Black and Winifred Meyers in charge of the Chaperon Committees; Waxing Committee: Everett Manning, chairman, aided by Dick Lindeman; and the Demolishing Committee, headed by Edward Pfeiffer, consisting of Jay Hand, Gloria Reichley, Don Minnich, Elizabeth Zuschlag, Marjorie Hutchinson, and Lillian Dornbusch.

Social News

The Biemic Society held its first meeting of the new year Jan. 7. A movie depicting the works of Dr. Irving Langmuir, winner of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry, and his assistant Dr. Katherine Blodgett, was shown. Dr. Langmuir's work is associated with the gas incandescent lamp, electronic tubes in radios, and hydrogen welding. The doctor demonstrated the various properties of molecules of different substances on the surface of water.

Dr. Katherine Blodgett demonstrated the advantages of coating glass to prevent reflections.

SUSQUEHANNA'S INQUIRING

(Continued from Page 1)

I returned to S. U. much to my regret. But did I have fun, by golly, you bet."

Bob Radell—"The mail must go through" was imprinted indelibly upon my mind as I battled the icy breezes to deliver those packages filled with the joys of Christmas giving. One forgot those number fingers and toes, however, when a child opens the door and his or her face lights up when he sees the package and takes it to his mother shrieking, "Mommie, Mommie, may I open it now?"

L. Dauberman—"Everything that I dreamed about and couldn't do while I was here in school. I slept late in the mornings (most of them anyway); raided the icebox when I got hungry; and came in at all hours of the night, or morning. What fun!"

Velma Shook—"One of my finest experiences was hearing a lovely rendition of Handel's 'Messiah' given by the Hayden-Handel Society of Allentown. Also, I had a wonderful time at the New Year's Eve Social and Watch Night Service held in our E. C. Church. It really gave me a good start for the New Year."

Margie Williams—"I don't know if one could call 'losing a fur coat' of interest or not, but to me it was a lot more than just a mere incident. Oh, yes, but two days later some good Samaritan returned it."

CAMPUSOLOGY

I see that most of our "steadies" are still being steady. Many of them met over the vacation too. Mary went to visit Charlie in Bloomfield, and Bob and Janie visited each other and did the spots in New York. Fuzz and Roomie were seen wandering around the big city too. Eve went to visit Fran. Incidentally, please notice he is minus his class ring.

Did you notice Janie and Pete at the Alumni game? They sat all by their lonesome and Janie didn't stop knitting for a second. They're becoming very domestic.

Among the "star-dusters" as of last vacation is Jackie who got "the pin" from that Dickinsonian, Mike. Heard you had a good vacation too, Jackie. 1-2-3 Rah!

John Leach gave Betty Miller a sparkler for third finger, left hand. Elaine Hunter received a diamond from her handsome Wick. Speaking of Dicks, ask Barbara Heller about the good times she has with a fella by that name.

Betty Frank got together with Chicago and also got a ring on "that" important finger (not from Santa Claus either). Maude Jones and Gay Wagner have also joined the "She's Engaged, She's Lovely" girls.

Peanuts had a mysterious telephone call last week from a deep voice who wanted a date. She took a chance and went and guess who? Scotty Small appeared and has been in her life ever since. Nice pair.

The W.A.A. show really created quite a sensation. They had everything from soup to "It." Pirie was, as usual, terrific! (Long-pean Pirie, that is). I think everyone will agree that "a good time was had by all."

S.C.A. Meeting Centers On China and Its People

The regular Student Christian Association meeting was held Thursday evening, January 9th, at 7 o'clock in the Social Room of Seibert Hall. The Chinese atmosphere was apparent in the decorations of the room and the Chinese costumes of some of the leaders.

There were four rugs on the floor, upon which the members sat, Chinese fashion. Howard Hugas opened the meeting with the idea that Americans and Chinese young people share many ideas in common, through education and also through the World Student Christian Federation and the Student Christian Movement, in which both nations participate. Virginia Hallock taught the group several Chinese songs. Helen Smith spoke of the Chinese, of their educational plans formulated during the war and at the present time, and of the 13 Christian colleges in China. She also said that the Chinese government has sent out a plea to have thousands of Christian missionaries sent to China, although the present population is only about 1 per cent Christian. The evening was completed with the playing of Chinese games.

Vets' Wives Hold Party For January Graduates

The Veterans' Wives Social Club held their third party Saturday night in honor of the married veterans who are graduating in February. In charge of the affair, which lasted from 8 to 10:30 p. m., in the Seibert Hall Social Rooms, was Mrs. Arnold Mix. The program included games, dancing and refreshments. Those who attended were Vivian and George Thomas, Hank and

Nundy Bongartz probably had the most novel vacation of all. He went skiing in the Vermont mountains. That explained his lack of hair trim also.

Congratulations to the Jack Reichards on having a seven pound girl—Susan. Daddy will graduate in May! Speaking of couples, have you noticed Weber and Koons taking in the social affairs?

Warren Outerbridge and Peg Latta are dating all the time. They even make dates for Vespers on Sunday. Justine and Handsome Hugas are still being seen together lots too.

Ellie and Yonkers "did" New York over vacation too and are "friendlier" than ever now. Poor Reilly keeps begging "Please tell me who Uncle Harry is?" and I think Ellie and Bob know but won't tell.

Bobbie Gaetz and her Bob look pretty sharp in those matching sweaters. Quote Bobbie—"Now people can't tell where he stops and I start."

Harriet Gould and Bob Dunlap suggest a hike up Pine street any Sunday afternoon if you've nothing else to do.

We saw lots of alumni this weekend. Bill Jansen and Margie were here but they didn't bring the brand new Jansen with them. Corinne Kahn, and Mary Moyer were here too. Blair Heaton and Johnny Kocis were here and its not necessary for me to tell you they were seen with Ellie Steele and Hilda.

There really isn't much news because everyone is studying so hard for their finals. The clack clack of term papers being typed is driving me wild! Just think, in two weeks it will all be over and then we start over again!!!

Pat James, Helen and Rennel Edmunds, Claire and Bob Fisher, Marian and Arnold Mix, Marge and Jim Milford, Jean and Bob Winters, Blossom and Don Bashore, Herme and Ralph Brown, and Grace and Alan Parcels.

The two previous entertainments were a swimming party and a wiener roast, both held in the summer. The veterans' wives meet the third Monday of every month in the social rooms of Seibert Hall.

Family Lecture Jan. 17

Another in the series of family lectures will be given at seven-thirty next Friday evening, January 17th, by the Reverend Carl Honeycutt, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury. The address, to be given in Seibert Social Room, is entitled "The Spiritual Side of Marriage."

Heard the Latest?

Joe: "I hear you and your girl had words last night."

Blow: "Yeah, I had some, but I didn't get a chance to use them!"

Tilly: "I know a jockey who ate so much he couldn't ride."

Lilly: "Put a la carte before the horse, eh?"

Joe: "Doctor, what's the best thing for hives?"

Dr. Screwball: "Bees."

Traffic Cop: "Say, you! Didn't you see me waving at you?"

Coed: "You're wasting your time. I go steady."

Someone has observed that it takes a student twenty minutes longer to say what he thinks than to tell what he knows.

CRUSADERS SWAMP THE ALUMNI 62-27

Last Friday evening a small group of grads returned to their alma mater to engage the basketball stalwarts of Susquehanna in the annual S. U.-Alumni game. Preachers, dentists, chemists, and others made up the make-shift Alumni lineup. Such former stars as Don Ford, '42; Bill Janson, '45; Bob Fisher, '49; Don Stiber, '42; John Kocsis, '45; and Jack Houser, '43, were welcomed back. The grads were a spirited and determined lot, but came out on the short end of a 62-27 count.

Coach Stagg started his Zlock-Westervelt-Hospodar-Gross-Zeidler combination, while the Alumni opened with Ford-Stiber-Janson-Fisher and Jerry Moore of last year's S. U. team.

Johnny Hospodar broke the ice early in the game, scoring for Susquehanna with a one-hand jump shot. A few seconds later Dick Westervelt, fouled by Fisher, made good on two throws. Moore fouled Eve Zlock and Zlock's free throw went through the net. Susquehanna stepped into the lead 5-0, never to be threatened thereafter. Janson connected on a lay-up, to open the scoring festivities for the Alumni. Swish Zeidler threw in a hook shot for the Crusaders. Westervelt fouled Fisher, Fisher converted. Zlock scored on a follow up. Stiber tossed a one handed shot through the hoop to put the grads back in the ball game. Westervelt scored on a lay up. Stiber again found the range with a looping hook shot which swished the mesh. At this point both teams sent in substitutes. Stan Houser was fouled by Kocsis. Houser missed the first attempt, but scored on the second.

Hal Yeakel, lanky forward for S. U., scored on a lay up. Janson connected on a foul toss for the Alumni to end the first quarter. S. U. 14—Alumni 8.

Moore dropped in a long set shot from outside the defense, putting the grads within four points of tying the score. John Reitz, who replaced Hospodar at the center position, took matters into his own hands. Three quick field goals by Reitz sent the college boys into a commanding lead. Marlin Boyer's one handed stab was good. Yeakel connected on two one-handed shots, both from outside the defense. Fisher converted on a foul attempt for the Alumni. Ford fouled Boyer in the act of shooting. Boyer missed the first, but made good on the second throw. The Alumni had possession of the ball as the first half ended. S. U.

27—Alumni 11.

At the beginning of the second half both starting lineups returned to the game. Zlock wasted little time as he sank two quick shots from inside. Dave Gross connected from the outside. Westervelt tossed one from the center. Ford came up with the finest shot of the game, a one-handed lob from the corner. Hospodar's foul try was good. Follow-up by Zlock connected. Ford, on a set shot, scored for the Alumni. Zlock counted on a lay-up. From deep in the center, Westervelt tallied. Zlock again scored on a lay-up shot. Jack Houser connected with a long set shot from outside to break the lull in the activities for the grads. Foul attempt by him was also good. Stu Flickinger scored on a follow-up for the Alumni. A follow-up shot by Zlock ended the scoring for the third quarter. S. U. 46—Alumni 20.

Flickinger opened the fourth quarter by converting a foul toss. Zlock tossed a one-handed shot into the hoop. Kocsis scored for the graduates with an outside set shot. Zlock connected on two lay ups. Yeakel tossed one from the side. The Alumni countered with a lay-up by Moore. Reitz tallied on two successive follow-ups. Yeakel scored on a lay-up. Moore scored for the grads on a set shot from deep center. Reitz ended the scoring in the game with a lay-up from under the basket. The whistle blew to end the game with Susquehanna in possession of the ball. S. U. 62—Alumni 27.

High scorer was Eve Zlock, clever Crusader forward, who flipped 10 field goals and one foul, for a total of 21 points. The Alumni was led by Moore with 6 points.

In the preliminary game the Crusader Junior Varsity downed the Phi Mu Delta aggregation to the tune of 54-22. Jim Peters was high man for the JV's with 9 points. Harry Culp and Bill Baumgardner were outstanding for Phi Mu.

Meet the Varsity!

Here are some fact and figures about this year's edition of the basketball Crusaders:

John Hospodar—center—Freshman—Phi Mu Delta—Hazleton, Pa. Johnny played three years in the center position at Hazleton High School and was captain in his senior year (1942). Also in that year he was chosen as All State Center. Immediately after graduation from high school he entered the Army and served three years with the 90th Infantry Division. He is enrolled

in the business administration department here at S. U.

Dick Westervelt—forward—freshman—Phi Mu Delta—Bloomfield, N. J. Dick is the nearest thing to the great Arky Ford, who played here in 1940. Give him a few years experience and he should amass the same record as Ford did. Dick did not play in high school but played independent basketball in the town league. He served with the Navy during the war and was discharged as a Yeoman 1/c. During his service career he played with a Seabee team and was named to an all star team in the Central Pacific area. Dick is enrolled in the liberal arts department here at S. U.

Evan Zlock—forward—Sophomore—Phi Mu Delta—Coaldale, Pa. Eve besides being captain of this year's football team, plays a mean forward position for the Crusaders. He played two years in high school before coming to Susquehanna in 1942 when he won his junior varsity letter. Eve served in the Navy and was discharged as an Aviation Boatswain's Mate 3/c. During his Navy time in the Pacific he played a lot of basketball aboard the USS Boxer, an aircraft carrier, with his team winning the mythical Pacific Fleet Championship. Eve is enrolled in the liberal arts department.

Frank Zeidler—guard—Junior—Phi Mu Delta—Bloomfield, N. J. Frank after getting experience with the Crusader Junior Varsity team in 1942 is headed for a great season this year. He did not play in high school, like Westervelt, but played independent ball. Serving in the Navy as a Signalman 2/c, Frank played at Fort Pierce, Florida, and in Hawaii. He is enrolled in the Business Administration course.

Dave Gross—guard—Senior—Bond & Key—Northumberland, Pa. Dave, be-

ing the only married man on the squad, played for Coach Stagg back in 1942 and last season won his varsity "S." He served in the Army, being discharged as a lieutenant in the Air Corps. Dave is also enrolled in the Business Administration course.

Next week we will give you some more facts and figures about the rest of Susquehanna's varsity basketball squad.

SOCIAL NEWS

Another issue of the "Alumni Bulletin of Theta Chi," published by the local Beta Omega Chapter and sent to all Susquehanna University brothers, will be released this week. Announcement of this fact was made by Ralph Tietbohl, editor of the publication. The editor's assistants are Donald King and Robert Dornisfe.

Officers of Theta Chi pledges, elected in a meeting recently, are: John Reuther, president, and John Reitz, secretary-treasurer.

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THE SELINS GROVE TIMES

ENGAGEMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

daughter, Gaynelle, to Robert J. Draper, of Pylesville, Maryland.

Miss Wagoner is a junior at Susquehanna University. Mr. Draper is in the Marine Corps. No date has been set for the wedding.

Another Christmas engagement is that of Miss Elayne Hunter, of Chambersburg, freshman liberal arts student, to Mr. Richard Bishop, now a student at the North Carolina State College forestry school. The couple has set the date sometime in the latter part of August. After the wedding they will live at Raleigh, North Carolina, while "Dick" continues his studies.

—S—

SUSQUEHANNA'S DELEGATES

(Continued from Page 1)

took place had a definite position around the theme.

In line with the theme, there was a secondary thought, "We are Called . . . To face a new world . . . To recognize the will of God . . . To commit ourselves to Him."

We who attended the assembly consider it a success and a big step in the right direction: that all may be one. It gave the delegates a wider and more objective view of Christianity. This was caused by the fact that there were so many denominations represented. Almost every Christian denomination was represented at the assembly. And so when we are asked, "How was the assembly?" we say that it was the most exhilarating experience which one could ever have.

—S—

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

the photographer, Peggy Bathgate, couldn't say.

Robert Dunlap, accompanied by Har-

riet Gould, gave a fine rendition of the "Desert Song" and "Without a Song."

School Days, School Days was the theme of Kappa Delta Phi. Hilda Markey was the stern, Pennsylvania Dutch school-teacher who had to put up with a room-full of mis-behaving pupils. Mary Dale was the bad boy who snared a skunk and suffered the consequences. Carolyn Graybill had her lunch in her mouth when asked to recite poetry. Kitty Kock pulled out a snake to the horror of pig-tailed girls.

The Andrew Sisters, whose appearances were improved??? by the aid of plastic surgery, came to S. U. which was certainly honored by having such outstanding talent appearing on its stage. Scotty Small, Vic Alessi, and Al Woodring represented these famous women. Incidentally, they're Phi Mu Delts.

Selinsgrove Hall put on a dramatic skit showing the home conditions that will bring on juvenile delinquency. Jack Wright played the part of the glamorous mother who tried to get her little boy, Robert Dunlap, to recite "The Three Little Pigs."

The final act of the show was given by Sigma Alpha Iota in their radio advertisement of Casey Coffins. The dead man was carried out by Jean Huver and Flossie Straus; Harriet Gould was the announcer; Maude Jones, Marian Steigerwalt, and Doris Wanbaugh were the harmonizing songstresses. There was a great deal of crying and sobbing. The Nac-Nacs

swayed back and forth to weird music while the orchestra rang out the funeral march.

At the close of the show, the audience and performers assembled at the Alumni Gymnasium to hear the decision of the judges who were: Mr. Luther Redcay, Miss Athalia Kline, Mrs. Ralph Witmer, Miss Bertha Hein, and Mrs. John Heller. Their decision gave Sigma Alpha Iota the W.A.A.

plaque as the group presenting the most original performance.

Elizabeth C. Redcay

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Volume LV

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1947

Number 16

FACULTY RECITAL WELL RECEIVED

Members of the faculty of the Conservatory of Music and Mrs. Irma Henninger, of Harrisburg, presented a recital Monday evening, January 19th in Seibert Chapel at 8:15 p. m. The program ran as follows:

"Trio in E flat major," Op. 313 (Allegro, Moderato espressivo, Tempo di marcia, Scherzo, Finale) by Carl Bohm, played by Mr. Russell C. Hatz, violin; Mrs. Irma Henninger, 'cello; and Mrs. Russell Hatz, piano.

Songs—"Ah lo so" from "The Magic Flute," by Mozart; "Maria Wiegnet," by Max Reger; "Le Lucciole," by R. Brogi; and "O Beauty, Passing Beauty," by W. Golde—Mrs. Diana Irvine, soprano.

Violin solos—"Czardas" by V. Monti; and "From the Canebrake," by S. Gardner—Mr. Hatz.

Organ solo—"Fantasia and Fugue in C minor," by J. S. Bach—Prof. Percy M. Linebaugh.

Aria—"L'Amoro" from "Il Re Pastore," by Mozart—Mrs. Irvine; violin obbligato by Mr. Hatz.

Trio—"España," by Emmanuel Chabrier; and "Londonderry Air" transcribed by Fritz and Hugo Kreisler—Mr. Hatz, Mrs. Henninger, and Mrs. Hatz.

Mrs. Irvine, who studied voice in Philadelphia and Milan, Italy, and who has sung leading roles in several operas, is a newcomer to the Conservatory. (Concluded on Page 4)

Election News

Marvin Maneval and James Reilly were elected president and comptroller, respectively, of Phi Mu Fraternity.

The following officers were elected for Bond and Key:

Harry Butts, president.
Burlleigh Peters, vice president.
Kenneth Loss, secretary.
Robert Fellows, treasurer.
Clair Eastep, house manager.
Lenore Garman was elected house president of Seibert Hall.

Phi Mu Holds Open House

An open house was held for actives and pledges of the fraternity after the Alfred basketball game. There were about 30 couples present. There was dancing and ping pong and later in the evening refreshments were served. Mr. Robert Meader was chaperon.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James Frank, of 485 East Shore Road, Great Neck, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Harry A. Peyser, of Chicago.

Miss Frank is a junior enrolled in the Business Administration course.

Mr. Peyser is a graduate of King's Point Academy. He is now attending the Illinois Institute of Technology.

No date has been set for the wedding.

—Don't forget the Business Society Dance on February 1st.

Spiritual Aspect of Marriage Presented

Thursday evening, January 16th, at 7:30, the Rev. Mr. Carl A. Honeycutt, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury, lectured to faculty members and students on the subject of "The Spiritual Aspect of Marriage."

Pastor Honeycutt stated that the center of trouble and failure of many marriages lies in the failure of the two people to recognize the sanctity of marriage and the home. Marriage is ordained of God, and is spoken of in the Bible as a "holy estate."

In 1940, the divorce rate in the United States was 162/3%, with only 2/3 of one per cent of those divorces occurring between couples, both of whom were Christians. It has been prophesied that one out of three marriages entered into in the years between 1940 and 1948 will crack up in divorce. 70% of these collapses will be because husbands and wives don't have enough in common. True love increases with the passing of the years but romantic love may dwindle.

The Rector of the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City has said that enduring married happiness can be saved only by both parties really working at the business of understanding each other. The proper adjustment of two personalities, said Pastor Honeycutt, requires the intervention of God. Sex should not be over-emphasized, but neither (Concluded on Page 4)

Susquehanna Added to Waring's Waiting List

Indications are that Susquehannans will have to take their place on a long waiting list if they still hope to have Fred Waring compose a song for "the old Alma Mater." This information was revealed by Kenneth Loss, who was busy all last month obtaining names for a petition to the popular band leader, asking that Susquehanna be afforded the opportunity of taking advantage of his offer to write songs for American colleges and universities. Those who have heard some of the more popular college songs written by Mr. Waring will appreciate the value that such a song would have for Susquehanna in developing school spirit and a "rightful place in the sun."

It is disappointing that Clyde Sechler, an Alumnus of Susquehanna, who sings with Fred Waring's "Pennsylvanians," will not have the honor of singing his own college song over a national radio hook-up—not in the near future, anyway. In the meantime, Susquehanna students will do well to keep their fingers crossed and to hope that the American public will one day be singing "Susquehanna's praises" as loudly as they now "cheer for old Notre Dame."

Sports Brief

This autumn the Susquehanna Crusader football squad will roar onto the field clothed in the latest wearing apparel known to the gridiron game. It has just been disclosed by Head Coach A. A. Stagg, Jr., that the Athletic Association has requested and ordered thirty-three new uniforms for the 1947 football team.

Mr. Kleinsorg Talks About the Cinema

The last of the series of Phi Mu Forums for this semester was held at the fraternity house last Monday evening. Mr. Axel Kleinsorg talked on "Motion Picture Criticisms and Current Trends."

He gave some statistics to show how well the movies are being attended to-day. The movie public is not sufficiently critical, a fact which has permitted Hollywood to become lax in its presentation of most films, he said. It is a known fact that there are a great many moviegoers who do not even know what movie is playing until they are inside the theater. Knowing this, the producers are not too particular in their selection and production of films.

The British are taking advantage of this, evidenced by the fact that there is an increasing number of English films shown in this country.

Mr. Kleinsorg gave some hints on how to distinguish good movies from bad. Names of producers and directors are many times indicative of the grade of film to be shown. The knowledge of which men produce the best pictures will make for better selection on the part of the public. "The Yearling" and "The Best Years of Our Lives" were named as two of the best movies currently showing.

Following the talk, Mr. Kleinsorg conducted a half hour of discussion period.

FOREIGN STUDENT MAKES GOOD AT SU

Amiable, pleasant-faced Ongkar Narayan, senior here, native of British Guiana, reluctantly agreed to allow the story of his life at SU to be printed. With typical modesty, he could be convinced only after much discussion that perhaps his experiences hold great value for his many Susquehanna friends. The barrier once broken, the following story developed.

Ongkar came to Susquehanna determined to get the most from this unexpected opportunity. He had not expected to go to college when he left high school, but with the aid of his minister and the Lutheran Church in British Guiana, he was sent here in November, 1944.

Once here, he found himself entering college with little cash but much ambition. He worked for almost a year as night clerk at the Hotel Governor Snyder. Working hard and becoming acquainted with a new land during these early months in the United States, Ongkar had little time for outside activities. He found, however, that studying during the day and working at night make a most tiring schedule; so after ten months he quit his job.

Upon his request, he was granted a scholarship from Susquehanna; later, a foreign student's scholarship; and finally, the Lillian V. Johanson Smith Scholarship, which he earns by operating the light switches in Selingsgrove (Concluded on Page 4)

—The women's dormitories will hold Open House between 2 and 4, Sunday afternoon, February 2nd. Faculty, students, and guests will be shown through the dormitories.

7 TO BE GRADUATED AT MID-SEMESTERS

There are seven seniors who are to be graduated at the end of his semester.

Ralph Brown, who is a Bond and Key member, was enrolled in the Business Administration Course. Ralph and his wife plan to return to Bloomfield, New Jersey, where he will be employed.

Seibert's House President, Helen Eby Doss, who was enrolled in the Commercial Education Department, and who was a member of Kappa Delta Phi, will join her husband, Glen, in Missouri, where he is a student in the Illinois School of Mines.

Another Business Administration student is Ray Hochstuhl, a member of Phi Mu Delta. He plans to live in Frackville.

Mary Lizzio plans to take over her father's business in Johnstown. In preparation for this, she has majored in Business Administration. Mary is an ex-member of Kappa Delta Phi.

Richard Moglia, who illustrated the effects of his Business Administration course in acting as business manager of "The Hasty Heart," is one of the many Bloomfield Phi Mu Delta members.

The past president of Phi Mu Delta, Stanley Stonesifer, who is a History major, plans to study public school (Concluded on Page 3)

Religious News

The Student Christian Association conducted the Community Vespers services on Sunday evening, held in the Evangelical Church. Paul Bringman had charge of the service. The special music was rendered by Robert Dunlap. Miss Jean Huver, who has charge of the music for the SCA services, was at the piano. William Ruhl read the Scripture lesson.

The talk for the evening was given by Lee Hebel. He spoke of the topic, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God." He used as his text part of the Sermon on the Mount. In his talk, he brought out the fact that Christ centered his entire life and teachings around the Kingdom of God. "We should therefore seek first the Kingdom of God."

The next community vesper service to be held by the SCA is on February 16 in the First Lutheran Church.

Engagement

The engagement of Miss Edith Kemp, of Sunbury, to Mr. William Fisher, of Hagerstown, Maryland, has been announced. The wedding is to take place in June.

"Edy" is a senior at Susquehanna. She is taking the Commercial Education course. Bill is a sophomore at Carnegie Tech, where he is studying architecture.

—The girls of Hassinger Hall would like to extend their sincere appreciation and thanks to Mrs. Kline, for her cleverness in writing the parody of "Life in Hassinger Hall," which won second prize at the Variety Show given by the W.A.A.



The Susquehanna

Established 1891



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 Leah Cryder, '47 Business Manager

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Orchids to Our School

According to the tentative schedule of classes for the next semester which was distributed early last week, "Beginning with the Class of 1949, Public Speaking will be required for graduation of all students who plan to enter teaching or the ministry."

In making this provision for teaching and ministerial students, Susquehanna University is attempting to satisfy an obvious need. When they enter college, students from secondary schools are largely untrained as speakers. This situation has long been realized in many schools, often with the blame being placed upon the high school system. As colleges and universities are now realizing, however, the secondary schools were not alone at fault because they didn't train pupils in speech, but that the colleges were also at fault because they had not made courses in speaking a part of the prospective teachers' college training.

Susquehanna University is to be commended for its recognition of the need for speech training for teaching students and for its positive step toward satisfying that need.

The Gimmies

It is difficult to open a newspaper these days without being confronted by details of some government-sponsored plan to care for the welfare of the citizen. And if it isn't an offer by the government to look after the citizen it will probably be a gripe from the citizen because the government isn't looking after him. These pleas usually begin, "Why doesn't the government provide . . ." They range all the way from cries for free education to bonuses for babies. But the keynote is always the word "free," or a propounding of the doctrine of "something for nothing." It's a dangerous idea. It was the downfall of Germany. It is the sugar plum being offered by "Bloody Joe." It is already the cause of the parody, "An Englishman's home is the Government's."

Free enterprise and capitalistic democracy, for which we just fought a war, cannot possibly exist side by side with this misguided governmental interference. One of these self-righteous, Lazarus-like public speakers and writers to whom we have already referred, recently began an address true to form, "The Government should provide free college education to all students who want it." Ignoring the obvious untruth of the word "free," since some one will have to pay for it, let us take with a grain of salt all such pleas for government control—for government control it would be. Let the government sponsor free college education, and it won't be long before it will be dictat-

ing what is to be taught in the colleges. Let the government sponsor public housing, and before long we'll be told how we're to live in those houses and how many children we may have in them. The prospect of getting something for nothing is always tempting, but let us remember this: that once the government controls the purse, it will also control the policy.

It's a modern paradox that the more democratic we become, the more we invite government interference and the consequent loss of the democratic principle. As more or less enlightened college students, it's our duty to help dispose of all vain and useless communistic propaganda. If the government must protect something, let it protect free enterprise; and if it must provide something, let it provide more free enterprise.

Sweating It Out???

Tests! I hate tests! Why must teachers give them anyway? Oh, well, I suppose I must do the inevitable—study. And it's 7:00 already. I'll have to spend the rest of the evening studying for it. (Poor dope, he wouldn't have to study so hard if he'd have paid a little attention in class instead of sleeping.)

First, I'll open this window—sort of stuffy in here. Ah, fresh air. Wish I could have gone skating with the gang, but no! I must study!

Now, where did I put that book? I'll have to clean out this bookcase sometime. It's getting sort of piled full. Where is that book? Maybe it's in this drawer . . . Nope . . . Oh, I know. It's in the closet . . . right here, under this pile of dirty socks. I must wash these soon. Why, it's not here! Where did . . . now I remember! I left it next door.

"Anybody here seen my psych book? Hm-m-m-m, salami! . . . Sure, you bet I'll have some. It's my weakness . . . Pass the crackers. I was just going to study for a big test that . . ." (An elapse of one hour.)

Here I am, back in my own room and still no studying done. But salami, hm-m-m-m-m! O well, I didn't waste all that time. I at least found my psych book.

Now, where do we start? Oh, here's the place . . . "Getting Along with People." That's my problem—I get along too well.

(Fifteen minutes of cramming.)

I can't stand it! I must get a drink of water. A coke would taste better—a lemon coke with lots of ice. What am I thinking? I've got to study—absolutely got to! I'll just get a glass of water.

"Hi, are you kids going downtown?"

No, I can't. Have a big test to-

(Concluded on Page 3)

CAMPUSOLOGY

Peering over shoulders during mall hours, sitting cross-legged at a boot in Taylor's, perching on top of the basketball backboard at a game, shivering outside of Hassinger, Seibert and the Cottage before midnight Saturday to count noses is "the little man who gets around on campus," S. U.'s Squeegy. In case you have never seen him, which is very likely since he appears only after big celebrations along with pink elephants, etc., he is about two feet tall with enormous ears, and always wears a maroon suit, a gold watch chain and an orange bow tie. Unlike Barnaby's O'Malley, to whom he is distantly related, Squeegy's remarks are to the point. He spends most of his 24-hour day tending to other people's business.

Last time I saw him he was sitting in a corner in the library on top of a dictionary filing his nails and sighing with boredom. Glancing around the room his eyes happened to light on Ronnie Boyer. "Why doesn't that guy get wise and bring his bed down here. It would save him a lot of walking," he remarked. But I was there to find out about campus "doins" over the week-end so after a few other comments he launched into the story.

Squeegy is a little sour on the tender passion from personal experience with a fly-by-nighter and he prefaced his account of campus love lives with a few caustic remarks. I did finally get "out of him" that Joan Popeano and Bob Fellows were engaged. He had been down to Hassinger's day room, too, and commented on Edy Kemp's engagement to Bill Fisher and the forthcoming announcement from Nancy Shunk. At the Phi Mu party he had overheard Jim Bowen ask Ginny Blough to "go steady." Squeegy wanted to go on and tell about the open house—he always has a good time on fraternity parties—but I steered him away from it temporarily.

About that time Millard Fisher sauntered in his best Dr. Fuss style and Squeegy got off on the subject of commercials. "It's bad enough to hear it all the time over WKOK," he complained, "without having it brought up in Sociology class—Fisher and Radell are handling dry cleaning on campus, Joe Willard sells class rings and Don Williams handles radios. Marianna and Norma Hazen sing for the Champ Hats record in the morning, too," he added.

Finally, I steered him away from commercials to more couples on campus. "Yes," he said, "I saw Gee Gee and Burt Duncan at the basketball

game Thursday." Then he got mad again as he remembered Saturday morning. "I was walking along outside Hassinger minding my own business, when Nedra Polanchyck, fur-coated, etc., dashed out to a car going to her home in Frackville. She was in such a hurry to see Pete that she knocked me over without apologizing."

He was biting his fingernails about that time so I got him back on the subject of the Phi Mu party. Among the first couples there that he mentioned were Wohlson and Thompson. Speaking of Wohlson, it was suggested that "the character" (to use Squeegy's own words) either shave or join the House of David.

There is a story behind the Malkames-Westervelt twosome at the "open house" which Squeegy retold with relish. Al Woodring called Ann up to ask her if she would go out with a "bashful basketball player" who turned out to be Dick. By the way "bashful" made 31 points in the Saturday game.

Among other "new" couples at the dance were Marve Maneval, new Phi Mu president, and Jean Kahler; Elaine Faddis and Al Woodring; Lee Cryder and Don Cosgrove; "Doc" Reichley and Charles Rohman; Ruth Klinger and George Yanovitch; Denice Harris and Al Henderson; Zola Robinson and Harry Welliver; Ted Clark and "Little Buttercup," Hochstuhl and his wife, and Scotty Small and Peanuts Robson. Speaking of the last couple, Squeegy was puzzled. "Scotty really must have it bad," he said, "making dates at Rea & Derick's practically every morning." Finally Squeegy tore away from the house party commenting that if anyone was looking for the password to Room *, they should ask him. Your guess is as good as mine, kids.

While we were on Saturday night, I asked Squeegy if he knew who Sue Kretsinger and 'Stine Vanderbilt were having such a good time with. It turned out to be Bob Moore and Bill Derr, two handsome Philadelphians. Another very contented couple were Marty Sharwarko and Bob Wadell. Marty couldn't go to Ohio State for the week-end so Bob came down. Joyce Bottorff's "Ted" was here on Saturday and so was a date from home for Rosemary Messina. Gill Devine's girl from Ashland, Shirley Metzinger—'member her at the Homecoming Dance—spent part of the week-end in Hassinger. And finally, Squeegy finished Saturday night lovin' line-up mentioning Brady Kunkle and Betty Frank.

United Nations Educational Program

"The ultimate basis of peace is common knowledge and understanding between the masses. This cannot be effectuated by mere treaty stipulations. Facilities must be provided which will stimulate the flow of information around the world."—Walter S. Rogers, in a report to President Wilson, February, 1919.

Realizing the tremendous possibilities contained in these words, the United Nations has organized a vast educational program to furnish objective information needed by the of the world. It has established four divisions as a means of carrying on this program.

The radio division transmits short wave programs to all parts of the world except the United States where the programs originate. It gives an impartial account of the daily activities of the Security Council and the Assembly meetings. Commentators in many languages are maintained on the staff because listeners have greater confidence in natives of their own country.

The films and visual information div-

ision prepares both motion pictures and television productions visualizing nearly all UN activities. Documentary films are planned to show the everyday life of workers of many nations and the similarities of their basic problems. This division also distributes posters, school displays and special exhibitions.

Comprised of a staff of 41 with 750 newsmen attached, the press division is under strict instructions to be objective and impartial in reporting the substance of UN activities. The division supplies advance copies of speeches, background material, and factual briefs of the issues on the agenda.

The "United Nations Weekly Bulletin" and many other pamphlets and reference books are prepared and published by the reference and publications division for distribution throughout the world. These publications carry reports and analyses of UN proceedings and decisions.

Several nations have objected to the education program as being a propa-

(Concluded on Page 3)

Crusaders Lengthen Winning Streak to 4

Last Saturday night in Alumni Gymnasium before 400 cheering fans the Susquehanna Crusaders rolled to their fifth straight victory by trouncing the Alfred College five, 64 to 51.

It was Dick Westervelt, pint-sized forward, who led the Crusader attack with the best display of floor work and shooting seen in this area in quite some time.

Susquehanna was in the lead the whole game, as Westervelt put in a one-handed shot from the foul circle to give the Crusaders a 2 to 0 lead that was never challenged. From there on it was all Westervelt, Hospidar, and Zlock, as the Crusaders rolled up their fourth straight game with well over sixty points.

Jimmy Johnstown led the Alfred attack with seven baskets and three foul shots for a total of 17 points. For Susquehanna Dick Westervelt carried off scoring honors with fifteen baskets and a foul shot for a total of 31 points. John Hospidar had six baskets and three foul shots for 15 points and Eve Zlock had five field goals and a foul shot for 11 points.

Alfred had beaten a tough University of Buffalo team and had been rated on a very high level with some of the teams in up-state New York. If the Crusaders can keep up the terrific pace they are setting in the hard games ahead with such teams as York Junior College, Elizabethtown, Juniata, Ursinus, and Philadelphia Pharmacy, they will register the best court squad Susquehanna has had in years.

The next game on Susquehanna's schedule is January 31st, when a very tough York Junior College team comes to Selingsgrove, bringing a team averaging almost six feet four.

In the preliminary game, the Susquehanna Junior Varsity won their fifth game of the season by trouncing a game Bond and Key team 67 to 38. John Witowski, Crusader forward, led the attack with 22 points while Bob Maddocks had 14 for the Baby Crusaders. For Bond and Key, Harry Johnson scored 11 points.

The Susquehanna courtmen ran into difficulties in the first three periods of the game with Bucknell Junior College from Wilkes-Barre, but in the final ten minutes rolled to a 65-41 triumph. It marked the fourth win in



seven starts for the Crusaders this season.

Early in the fourth quarter Johnny Reitz was sent in to relieve John Hospidar, who was having trouble controlling his personal fouls. Reitz immediately went to work, scoring on two follow-ups which were tapped in. The entire S. U. aggregation seemingly came to life. Eve Zlock and Swish Zeidler started to connect with uncanny accuracy. The defensive tactics of both teams were forgotten. The boys from Bucknell Jr. College retaliated by opening up with scoring shots from all over the court. Each team doubled its score in the final stanza, the Crusaders dropping 35 points through the nets, and the Junior Collegians 20.

The Coaldale Comet, Eve Zlock, again led Susquehanna with six buckets and five fouls, for a total of 17 points. He was ably supported by John Reitz and Swish Zeidler with 10 counters apiece. Bucknell Junior College's diminutive guard, Joele Swartwood, with 17 points was tops for the invaders.

UNITED NATIONS

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 2)

ganda machine, among them, France and Russia. To meet such objections as this, the UN has decided that any country can request the cessation of

these activities within its boundaries. It can also bring the issue to a vote before the Assembly, each nation having an equal voice in the formation of the educational policies.

Significant is the fact that no nation has withdrawn its support to the program in spite of their objections. People everywhere seem to have a real interest in obtaining impartial, objective and complete information about the work of the UN and the rest of the world.

This is a start in international co-operation—an important beginning. From this program may come the spirit of complete world agreement in matters having a greater immediate effect on world peace.

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SWEATING IT OUT???

(Continued from Page 2)

morrow . . . No, it wouldn't take too long and I'd love to have a coke . . . Wait a minute until I get my coat!"

10:00!?? Guess I stayed downtown longer than I thought. I'm tired! No use trying to cram now. I don't even have enough energy to open the book.

Here's another test (yawn) I go to unprepared. But next time—

S

7 TO BE GRADUATED AT MID-SEMESTER

(Continued from Page 1)

administration at the University of Pennsylvania.

Another ex-president of Phi Mu Delta, Joe Taylor, who is majoring in Business Administration, plans to work in his father's business at Wildwood, New Jersey.

There will be no formal graduation exercises in January, but these students will take part in the exercises for the class of '47 in June.

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(Formerly Reichley's)

Fine Job Printing
THE SELINGSGROVE TIMES

FOREIGN STUDENT

(Continued from Page 1)
Hall. (Some of his friends now call him the "Old Lamp-Lighter.")

After quitting his clerical position, Ongkar did not quit working. He began giving lectures (for which he is well known in local schools and churches) to supplement his scholarships. In two years, he has given seventy-five lectures, and he expects to reach a total of 100 before he leaves Susquehanna at the end of the summer. These lectures, he says, always concern the life and customs of the British Guianans. Together, speaking and scholarships have paid his school expenses.

Following graduation here, he plans to earn his M.A. at Bucknell University. He has chosen Bucknell because, among other reasons, Susquehanna is his home away from home and he'll be able to return here often.

Of his home life, Ongkar revealed only that he comes from a family of ten and that one of his brothers is studying law in England. This brother is also working his way through school. Expressing his pride in his brother, he described him as being "very intelligent." The fact that Ongkar was on the Dean's list both semesters of last year and is carrying twenty-two hours of work now speaks for itself.

"You might say," Ongkar concluded, "that I think students should be exchanged on a wider scale. Studying, as I am, offers one a great opportunity to learn to know the other man's viewpoint."

Ongkar, who will be twenty-one in February, plans to devote his life to teaching in British Guiana.

SPIRITUAL ASPECT OF MARRIAGE PRESENTED

(Continued from Page 1)
should it be disdained, as the body is the "temporary abiding place of the

soul."

Pastor Honeycutt advocates the following ways in which two people may cooperate to implement a spiritual marriage:

"Live in the glow of a great religion where both hearts are warmed by coals that came from the altar of God."

"Maintain your personal attractiveness."

"Don't give your love meagerly."

"Eliminate needless irritants and sources of antagonism."

"Do not cherish resentment . . . bear and forbear."

"Be alert—don't take things for granted. Try to find new ways of doing joyful things together."

"Use your head and not simply your emotions."

"Let not one dominate the other."

"Don't tell your wife's faults to other people."

"Don't be too much confined in schedules of life . . . Remember the importance of little courtesies."

"Be partners in every sense."

"Make the best of whatever life brings. With God and grit you can make the best out of the worst."

Pastor Honeycutt concluded his talk by saying that when a person goes to the altar, he should be able to give to this other person, himself at his physical, spiritual and moral best.

FACULTY RECITAL WELL RECEIVED

(Continued from Page 1)
tory faculty this year. At one time

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leading soprano with NBC and with the Lester Ensemble, Mrs. Irvine has taught at Temple University, written several articles for prominent music magazines, and is working on a book entitled, "The Story of Cultivated Singing."

Mrs. Henninger, 'cello concertmaster of the Sunbury Symphony, also plays in the Harrisburg Symphony.

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Volume LV

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1947

Number 17

5th Star Course to Feature Adelaide Abbot

"Sun Up" Second Hit For Theatre Guild

The Theatre Guild scored its second smash hit of the season last Thursday and Friday evenings, with the production of "Sun-up." Playing to large audiences, the entire cast gave a truly professional performance.

"Sun-up," a three-act drama by Lula Vollmer, is based upon an important question in the lives of North Carolina mountain folks—should Rufe Cagle fight for the "law" that killed his father? The climax of the play came with Widow Cagle's agreeing that her son, Rufe, did the right thing by going off to battle, even though Rufe was killed.

Widow Cagle, superbly played by Frances Savidge, is opposed to her son Rufe's (Richard Shaffer) going off to fight. Because the "law" killed "her man" for bootlegging, the Widow despises all that which is connected with the government.

However, Rufe has received enough education to want to fight in order to defend his land and his "women-folk." Before he leaves, he marries Emmy (Mary Ann Getsinger), the daughter of Pap Todd (Robert Akers). The preacher, as played by Buriel Peters, is the outstanding comedy character of the play, especially as he pauses to spit (Concluded on Page 4)

25 Students Admitted For Spring Semester

With the opening of the spring semester twenty-five new students were added to the student body to bring it to an all-time record high. Of the new students, consisting of three women and twenty-two men, nine are enrolled in Liberal Arts, nine in Business Administration, four in Music Education, one in Commercial Education, and two in special courses.

Among the new students is John Bryan, a former member of the Army Air Forces college-training detachment at Susquehanna.

Louise Slemers has transferred from Rutgers University Extension, and Joseph Ladika and Joseph Solomon have transferred from San Antonio Junior College, San Antonio, Texas.

In addition to the new students, five former Susquehannans have returned to the campus. They are Jean Penman, Stuart Flickinger, and Walter Troutman, Liberal Arts; Donald Wohlsein, Business Administration; and Roy Stahl, Music Education.

Dick Barry Appointed Altoona's Treasurer

Two weeks ago, the City Council of Altoona, Pa., elected Richard P. Barry to the position of City Treasurer. A junior during the past fall semester at Susquehanna University, Barry has taken over his late father's position. Only twenty-nine years of age, he is now the youngest official in Altoona's history.

During January of 1947, Barry was called home due to the serious illness (Concluded on Page 2)

Miss Winston Visits Campus, Advises S.C.A.

Miss Mildred Winston, a Secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church in America, was the guest of Susquehanna from February 5 to 7.

Wednesday evening, Miss Winston met with the Student Christian Association Cabinet and Advisors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. Morris Smith. Plans were discussed concerning further developments in S.C.A., with the major interest centering on a new constitution to suit the previously adopted Commission plan of administration.

Thursday morning, during the regular Chapel period, Miss Winston talked with the students of the various church denominations who are preparing for full-time service work, at which time appointments for personal interviews were also made. Thursday afternoon, there was a meeting of the S.C.A. constitutional committee. Thursday evening the S.C.A. Advisors met with Miss Winston at Pinelawn.

Friday morning, all the Lutheran students gathered in Seibert Social Room to hear Miss Winston speak about the Lutheran Student Association. First of all, she told the students of her great appreciation concerning the hospitality of S. U. at the L.S.A. conference held on our campus last (Concluded on Page 3)

Debate Tournament to be Held at West Point

A National Intercollegiate Debate Tournament will be held at West Point May 2, 3, and 4. This will be the first of its kind. Last year and the year before, invitational tournaments were held, in which teams from Susquehanna debated. The first one, in 1945, consisted of eight teams, Susquehanna being the only small college participating. In this tournament, Susquehanna placed third, West Point being first, and Penn State second. The following year, sixteen teams participated in the tournament. Susquehanna debated with Princeton, Navy, Yale, Harvard, Iowa State, Army, University of Pennsylvania, Temple, Penn State, and six others, and won eighth place in the tournament.

The tournament being held this year differs in that it is a national one, while those preceding it were invitational tournaments. Outstanding speech coaches have been chosen in each of the seven districts to select qualified teams to attend the Debate Tournament this year. Six teams and two alternate teams will be chosen from this region. The teams consist of two debaters who must be undergraduate students. They may be either men or women. Each team must be prepared to debate both sides of the National Question, RESOLVED: That labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry.

There will be nine rounds of debate. The first five will be judged on both a "win or lose" basis and on a point basis. Thirty-two teams will participate. All of the teams will take part in the first five rounds of debate. After the fifth, the sixteen strongest teams will begin an elimination tournament.

Ladies' Auxiliary 25th Birthday Celebrated

The Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University celebrated its 25th birthday anniversary in Seibert Hall Saturday afternoon, February 1. Mrs. G. Morris Smith, wife of the president, was the principal speaker.

Mrs. E. Edwin Sheldon, instructor in Music History in the Conservatory, was the founder of the organization. She was also the first president. Former presidents who were present were each given a tribute by Mrs. Glauque. They include Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Frank A. Eyer, Mrs. William G. Phillips, Mrs. George E. Fisher, Mrs. Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., and Mrs. Ralph Witmer. Mrs. Russell Gilbert is the present president of the organization. Their interest in Susquehanna has been shown by giving contributions toward scholarships, endowments, furniture and physical improvements of campus buildings. For the past five years this organization has sponsored the Christmas Bazaar to gain money for these purposes. A total of \$13,000 has been donated for the improvements of Susquehanna University.

During the afternoon anniversary party a one-act play entitled "One Sunday Afternoon," was sponsored by members of the Theater Guild. Mr. Axel Kleinsorg, instructor in English and Dramatic Arts at Susquehanna, directed the play.

Delegates to Attend Government Conclave

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government will be held in Harrisburg April 18-20, 1947. This year the Conference will take the form of a Model State Legislature, complete with bills, resolutions, committee meetings, and general sessions with the students themselves being "congressmen."

Each school or student participating in the Conference may present as many bills as they like. The Legislature will operate under the present Pennsylvania Constitution so if some one wishes to present a bill which is unconstitutional, they may propose an amendment authorizing such a bill.

The meetings are conducted under the strictest parliamentary law and rules laid down by the Rules Committee. If anyone wishes to study up on procedure for the Conference, we suggest getting a copy of "Robert's Rules of Order, Revised."

The Conference is a worthwhile experience for anyone, whether or not he intends to enter a political field. The motto of the ICG is "Our purpose is not to preach; nor even to teach; but merely to provide a means whereby students may learn together how their government operates."

Family Lecture Feb. 14

Another in the series of Family lectures will be presented on Friday, February 14th, at 7:30 p. m. by Professor Frederick C. Stevens, whose subject will be, "Do We Have the Right Kind of Marriage?" This lecture and discussion group will meet in the Social Room of Seibert Hall.

Miss Abbot, Lyric Coloratura, First Gained Distinction as World's Fair Artist

Popularly known for her role as prima donna of the New York World's Fair spectacle, "Railroads on Parade," Adelaide Abbot, lyric coloratura soprano, will appear at Seibert Chapel at 8:15 p. m. next Monday, February 17 in the fifth program of the Star Course.



Miss Abbot, whose voice range extends for three octaves to G above high (Concluded on Page 4)

Dean's List Announced For the First Semester

The Dean's office has announced the honor list for the first semester. The averages of the list range from 2.18 to 2.89. The students are as follows:

Janet Barr, Ronald Berkey, Jean Blecher, Joseph Bogar, Ralph Brown, Russell Brown, George Cooper, Barbara Decker, Diane Deppen, Dawn Ebert, Richard Felker, Franklin Fertig, Frank Fetterolf, Millard Fisher, James Gehrls, Robert Gaez, Eugene Grandolini, Floris Guyer, Virginia Hyllock, Marianna Hazen, H. Lee Hebel, Harry James, Thomas E. James, Jean Kelly, Julia Kreps, Louise Kretsinger, Raymond Lauver, John Leach, Roy McHenry, Hilda Markey, James Milford, Stanley Nale, Ongkar Narayan, John M. Re'char'd, George Riegel, William Rothenberg, James Rumbaugh, Frances Savidge, Lawrence Smith, Roland Stahl, Eugene Ste'ninger, O. Stanley Stonesifer, Marie Stout, Ralph Tietbohl, Barbara Watkins, Edith Wagner, Dexter Welkel, Donald Wissinger, Ann Yorty, Harold Zimmerman.

Milford and Nale Mid-Semester Graduates

Of the nine who were graduated at mid-semesters, there are two who have not been mentioned in this column, James Milford from Hazleton, and Stanley Nale from Harrisburg.

James, enrolled in the Department of Business Administration, is a Phi Mu member. He was formerly of the class of 1943, but he enlisted in the Merchant Marine in '41. While at S. U. he was active in the Business Society. At present he is hoping to secure employment in Allentown.

Stanley Nale, an ex-treasurer of (Concluded on Page 3)

The Susquehanna

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Getting Your Money's Worth

It is a failing of human nature that we are never so happy as when we are looking about for something to criticize. This is particularly true of college, where everyone is full of ideas as to what he would do if he were "prexy." In our fancies we fire those profs we don't like, we change courses, we introduce new blubs, and we re-vitalize the sports program. In short we mold the college to suit what we think are our own educational needs.

There is a saying to the effect that education is the only commodity in which the consumer is satisfied to accept the least possible amount for his money. Be that as it may, we should like to offer for your consideration the ten qualifications of a good education as visualized by Kenneth Irving Brown in the December, 1937, issue of the "Journal of Higher Education." Our own unbiased opinion is that Susquehanna University attains a remarkably high percentage rating according to these qualifications as manifested, for example, by the present graduating class. Perhaps, as a matter of interest you would like to compute your own percentage rating in respect to these points

1. A reasonable facility and correctness in the use of one's mother tongue.
2. Decent ability to speak in public.
3. A familiarity with the major social, economic, literary, and philosophical problems of one's day.
4. A broad acquaintance with the findings of science in its larger fields and some first-hand acquaintance with the scientific method.
5. A mastery of a chosen field of knowledge wherein one shall dig deep and well.
6. An enthusiasm for books, a knowledge of where they are to be found, experience in using them and assistance in enjoying them.
7. A thoughtful determination of one's vocation, after a sound and impersonal appraisal of one's capacities.
8. A beginning of a philosophy of life which shall tend to afford a single-directional vitality to living.
9. An acquaintance with certain daily routines.
10. An introduction to certain areas of activity and appreciation which may serve as happy occupations for the leisure periods of life."

Look 'em over. Are you getting your money's worth? If not, whose fault is it?

He was driving in the country when a tire blew. "Darn that fork in the road!" he exclaimed.

Professor: "This examination will be conducted strictly on the honor system. Please sit three seats apart in alternate rows."

Large Numbers Attend Dorms' Open House

What may well develop into a tradition originated Sunday, February 2, when "open house" was held in the women's dormitories. For two hours, from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m., faculty members, "the family," "the gang from home," boyfriends and what have you toured the three houses, inspecting the rooms and congregating for refreshments of ice cream and pretzels in the parlors. Comments ranging from the tasteful arrangements of flowers in the social rooms to the varied assortment of signs on the doors accompanied the excursioning.

Doc Reichley Queen at Business Society Dance

The Business Society dance was held February 1 from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m.

Music was furnished by the Rhythmaires and refreshments were served during the dance. "Doc" Reichley was in charge of door prizes. The names were drawn by President Smith, Frank Zeldner, Marvin Maneval, and Charles Hess won prizes.

Before the last song, "The September Song" President Smith chose a spot on the floor. At the end of the song "Doc" Reichley was nearest the spot and was chosen queen for the evening. She was awarded a scarf which was donated by Mrs. Burns.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

The S. C. A. will conduct its monthly Community Vesper service on February 16th, at First Lutheran Church, Selinsgrove. Gus Tietbohl will be the speaker and Ben Bergstresser will serve as liturgist. There will be a student choir under the direction of Jean Huver, and soloist will be Florence Strouse.

The next Student Worship program will be held at Nescopeck, Pennsylvania, at the Lutheran-Reformed Church. Lillian Smith has charge of the program. David Bombohy will be the speaker, Howard Hugs, liturgist, Jean Huver, pianist, and Bob Bubb, soloist.

Aristocrats Featured In All School Dance

Stan Mummy and his Aristocrats, consisting of Fred Auman, John Meerbach, Irvin Bonawitz, and Joe Bincosky, will be the feature of the evening at the All School Dance to be held Saturday night in the Gym after the Ursinus basketball game. This is not to be a date affair, but will be strictly stag. There will be no admission charged.

CAMPUSOLOGY

Warning: All single fellows from 15 to 50 be on the look-out for a small character with wings and a bow and arrow. He is commonly known as Dan Cupid and shoots a mean arrow. Since he is on the girls' side they all cheer him on and will even drag their prospects for Dan'l to practice on. He is particularly deadly during the month of February (that is his birth month you know) so you guys better start running for your armor plated suits.

Some of you don't seem to mind though and Dan is really beaming over all the new romances he's started. It seems that couples come and go so fast around S. U. that he has to use a file system to keep them straight so that he doesn't go shooting the wrong arrows into the wrong people. He has to keep a separate cabinet for Johnnie Ruether—who can't seem to make up his mind. The last entry for John was labeled "Barbara Childress."

Danny has been really busy for the past two weeks and the results are the following couples: Mary Ann and Jack—who have really been hitting it off by the looks of things; Jean and Pirie—who can be seen any afternoon in Taylor's at their favorite booth; and Harriet and Ted—who say their conversations together are so terrific. Doc and Don who had fun at the dance.

Smitty received an early valentine last week—Julie, in person. They make a swell couple, don't they? It is a good thing he left, though, all the girls on campus were drooling over him.

Open House created quite a sensation all around. Mr. Kleinsorg was having a desperate time trying to remember from which room he got the various perfumes he had sampled. Little finger, left hand, intrigued him

the most but as yet he hasn't found the owner, of the perfume, that is. All the fellas had a good time and they all agreed that the rooms were terrific looking. Many of them went so far as to look under the rugs and beds for dirt but failed to find much. Of course the food served by each house was a great attraction and everyone was so full by 4:00 that it was a wonder that anyone could eat supper.

Everyone present seconded the idea that the Business Society dance was a super success. The orchestra was smooth and the floor was even more so. Of course the new and old couples were present and to mention them all would be impossible.

Another big event on campus was the Theater Guild production, "Sun Up," which was really superb. Frances Savidge as Widow Cagle was nothing short of terrific. She really deserved all those roses. Mary Ann as Emmy was most convincing and Dick Sheaffer as Rufe was swell. Everyone cheered for Jack Solomon, who was Sheriff Weeks. The Sheriff was set on "larn-in." Pete as the preacher with an occasional "tech of sickness" and "the chaw of tobaccy" was really o.k. Bob Pellman as the Stranger, Bob Akers as Pap Todd, Abe Portzline as "Bud" and Don Wissingar as Bob were all expertly cast and all in all the play was a really big success.

Gable seems to be taking up politics, or at least a blond politician.

Bo Andrews, Skip Madden, and Doris Wanbaugh, Frank Compton had a swell time on their double date Saturday—what's this about future pinnochle dates—Dan Cupid may be the dealer.

Well, that about winds it up for this week, kiddies. Be 'round next week at the same time.

Constitutional Amendment—Pro and Con

Last week the House of Representatives passed a resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution limiting the Presidential tenure of office to two four-year terms.

The vote was 285 to 121, with 47 Democrats voting with 238 Republicans to provide more than the necessary two-thirds majority.

At the same time a Senate Judiciary sub-committee was considering an identical resolution.

Analysts claim the proposed amendment will, if passed, produce the following favorable results:

1. It will prevent any President from becoming a dictator as the result of power built upon many successive terms in office.

2. It will free the President of the necessity of playing narrow partisan politics, especially in his second term, in order to succeed himself, and it will enable him to pursue his program with comparative disregard for the close partisan politics involved.

3. It will force the party in power to develop strong leadership in persons other than the President, so that the nominating convention will have able candidates to choose from.

Political forces against the proposed amendment argue that at some future time, comparable to the 1944 election, the people may be without capable leadership, other than the President, to choose from; that therefore the proposed amendment—if passed and ratified—will force the people to choose someone whom they do not want. Point three previously stressed is the proponents' answer.

If this proposed amendment passes by a two-thirds majority in the Senate, it will then be presented to the legislatures of the forty-eight states. If and when three-fourths of the states have sent in their ratification to

the Secretary of State, the amendment will be written into our Constitution as the 22nd Amendment.

Similar proposals were advanced many times during the history of the United States, both by Congress or by other government departments.

In 1913, for example, the Senate adopted a resolution proposing that the President be limited to one six-year term in office.

Both Jefferson and Jackson spoke strongly in favor of limiting the presidential tenure of office. Jefferson favored limiting the presidential tenure to two four-year terms. Jackson favored one four- or six-year term.

The problem of presidential tenure was important and seriously considered by the Constitutional Convention in 1787. It decided against a proposal for a single seven-year term in favor of a four-year term with the possibility of indefinite reelection.

Now an aroused Congress and nation seem favorably disposed to set limits by Constitutional amendment to the presidential term—limits somewhat similar to the limits rejected by the Constitutional fathers.

DICK BARRY TREASURER

(Continued from Page 1)
of his father. He was majoring in Commercial Education and was a member of the Business Society. As an active member of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity, he held the position of Mu Alpha news representative for the fraternity publication, "Triangle."

He enrolled at Susquehanna University in the fall of 1937, following his graduation from Altoona High School. He was unable to complete his freshman year due to the illness of his father at that time. In 1939, he joined the armed forces and served as a captain with the U. S. Army overseas, re-entering S. U. upon his discharge last fall.

S. U. CRUSADERS NOTCH EIGHTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

Susquehanna's Fast-Breaking Five Defeats York J. C., Scranton J. C., and Elizabethtown

The Susquehanna Crusaders, starting the second half of their schedule, trounced the hard-fighting York Junior College five 57 to 49, the Scranton Keystone College team 76 to 47, and last Saturday night the Elizabethtowners, on their own court, 60 to 46. For the Crusaders the E-Town game was their eighth straight win.

In the York game Susquehanna got off to a very good start, and at the end of the first half they were leading 38 to 28. From there on out the York team could not get any better than eight points from the orange and maroon. The game ended with the Crusaders out on top 57 to 49. John Hospodar led the Crusader attack with fourteen points, while Eve Zlock had twelve. Jim Snyder was high man for York with fourteen points.

Last Wednesday night Coach Staggs started his second varsity five against the Scranton Keystone Junior College team and they did yeoman work, for at the end of the first period when the varsity came into the game, the Crusaders were leading 17 to 9. With every man on the squad but Dave Gross, who incidentally has played superb defensive ball, figuring in the scoring, the Crusaders turned on the fast break and swamped the Keystoneers 76 to 47 with an avalanche of points in the remainder of the game. Dick Westervelt was top man for Susquehanna with 16 points, while Eve Zlock and Bob Maddocks also each had 12 points. For Scranton Bill Cox netted fifteen points to lead his team.

On Saturday night Susquehanna traveled to Elizabethtown to play the E-Town basketball team and returned with another victory 60 to 46. The Crusaders got off to a very slow start and at the half were leading 27 to 24. It was not until the fourth period that the orange and maroon really got started. As the period started, the score was 39 to 36 in favor of Susquehanna. Then they turned on the heat and points rolled in from every angle for the Crusaders. Outsourcing Elizabethtown 21 to 10 in the last period it turned the game into a rout for the Selingroves. Eve Zlock and John Hospodar had 12 points while Dick Westervelt and Frank Zeidler had 11

points to lead the Crusader attack. Franklin Keith, one of the leading scorers in the state, led the E-Town team with 22 points.

The Junior Varsity game was won by the spirited Baby Crusaders 38 to 28 over a stubborn Elizabethtown five. Harold Yeakel led the Susquehanna men with 10 points.

Tomorrow night the Crusaders travel to Huntingdon to play Juniata College and on Saturday, Ursinus College, currently leading the Philadelphia area, invades Selingrove. The Junior Varsity game will be played at 3 P. M. and the Varsity game at 7:30 due to a dance after the game in Alumni Gymnasium.

High-Scoring Set In Intramural Games

A surprising number of students have been turning out to witness the intramural basketball games that have been in progress for the past two weeks. The fans who come are being rewarded by a better brand of basketball than they have come to expect in the past from such contests.

In the initial game of the season, January 29, the Phi Mu Deltas defeated Bond & Key 57-38. Bill Baumgartner chipped in with 21 points. Davis with 3 and Manning with 6 points paced the Bond and Key attack.

Selingrove Hall mowed down Theta Chi to the tune of 39-20 in the final game of the evening. John Webber and Hank Chadwick, who divided 26 points between them, were the big guns in the Hall's attack. Lou Aprilino was high man for the losers with 7 counters.

On Monday, February 3, Bond and Key chalked up their first win by defeating Theta Chi 35-26. "Big Ev" Manning tossed in 15 points for the winners, and Little Chet Rowe collected 11 markers for the Roses.

In the other contest that evening, the fans were treated to a scoring duel between Wayne Secrist of G. A. and Lou Santangelo of the Day Students. Santangelo came out on top with 23 points although his team bowed, 64-62. Secrist looped in 22 big points for the Gustavus Adolphus boys.

Although it is far too early to go out on the limb with predictions, it is safe to say that Phi Mu Delta and G.

A. will have to be reckoned with in the final outcome. Selingrove Hall has recently been strengthened by two top-notch ball players in Stan Hauser and Marland "Chaplain" Boyer. These men, both former varsity members, recently resigned from the squad, and their presence in Selingrove Hall's lineup will be of tremendous value in the Hall's quest for the championship.

Intra-Mural Schedule

Feb. 12, Wednesday—B & K vs. Selingrove Hall, 7:00; Theta Chi vs. G. A., 8:15.

Feb. 17, Monday—Phi Mu vs. Day Students, 7:00; B & K vs. G. A., 8:15.

Don't forget All School Dance Saturday night.

MISS WINSTON VISITS CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

Secondly, she stressed the participation of S. U.'ers at the conference to be held at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, Stroudsburg, Pa., the weekend of February 21 to 23. Some of the outstanding speakers at this conference will be Dr. Morris Wee, a Norwegian, who is head of the Lutheran Student Work in America; Dr. Oswald Elbert; Philippe Maury, who is connected with the French Christian Movement. These speakers will give the conferees a glimpse of the difficulties of fellow Lutherans around the world, especially those in Germany and the countries now under the influence of Russia. With the exception

of the Roman Catholics, no church has suffered as much as the Lutheran from the war and its terrific aftermath.

If thirty students sign up to attend the Stroudsburg conference a bus will be hired for transportation.

MILFORD AND NALE GRADUATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Theta Chi Fraternity, is a graduate of the Liberal Arts Department. While at Susquehanna he was a member of the Greek Club and of the "Susquehanna" staff and he played football for two years. He is taking additional work in psychology at Penn State to earn his master's degree. He hopes to be a psychologist in the public school system.

Did you know a person's head is just like a doorknob, anybody can turn it.

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5TH STAR COURSE

(Continued from Page 1)

C. has attracted the attention of the music public frequently since her first success at the World Fair—as a member of the quartet, "Footlight Favorites," as a star in the New York City Center Opera Company presentation of "Martha," not to mention a continuous series of concert and radio engagements. Would-be enthusiasts as well as dyed-in-the-wool music lovers here at Susquehanna will enjoy her program.

Miss Abbot's rise to recognition follows the traditional American pattern of hard work. She paid for her music education by working as a waitress, an usher, a switchboard operator, an automobile saleswoman, a child's nurse and a chauffeur. Her first job was picking cotton at \$1.90 a day. Her musical career began in a church choir and progressed through high school glee clubs and theatricals to study at the Chicago Musical College on a scholarship and to practical experience in the French Opera Company. Today the lovely blonde soprano is a full-fledged artiste.

Among the vast collections of press notices from her performances are two chosen at random and quoted as follows:

From the moment of her entrance in the second act, Adelaide Abbot stamped herself an operatic actress of ability. She managed a coloratura soprano voice with skill and surety, which brought plaudits from the audience in the Garden Scene and the Finales. Her singing of the well known "Spinning Song" and "Jewel Song," as well as the "Eternelle" duet with Sydney Reyner, were high spots of the performance. NEWARK EVENING NEWS.

Adelaide Abbot, with a coloratura voice that is like crystal, sang the "Bell

Song" from "Lakme." Never have I seen anyone sing with more poise, less effort; she fashions each tone and achieves its emission just as she wants it to be—then she holds it and plays with it at will. In the pyrotechnics of the "Bell Song," she skyrocketed to heights, safely and charmingly. MUSIC NEWS—CHICAGO.

"SUN UP" SECOND HIT

(Continued from Page 1)

tobacco juice during the wedding ceremony. Rufe goes off to war, leaving his women under the protection of Bud (Abe Portzline).

After several months of waiting in vain for Rufe to return, Widow Cagle still preserves her hatred for the law. She shows this hatred by hiding a deserter (Robert Pellman) from the "law," as represented by Sheriff Weeks (Jack Solomon). Her hatred is intensified when Emmy arrives to read a letter from the War Department that says Rufe has been killed in action.

The next morning the sheriff arrives to search again for the deserter. This time he brings the important news that the stranger is the son of the man who killed Widow Cagle's husband!

As the incensed widow raises her gun to shoot the son of her husband's murderer, suddenly she alone hears the voice of Rufe say to her that it is hate that causes wars. Slowly she lowers her gun and permits the stranger to escape.

Superbly acted throughout, the entire cast deserves the congratulations

of all who attended. Setting themselves a high standard in the first few minutes, the cast did not fail to live up to the expectations of the audience for the remainder of the play.

A great deal of the credit for the success of "Sun-up" must go to Mr. Axel R. Kleinsorg, the director. Under his able guidance the Theatre Guild has climbed to new heights. At the present time Mr. Kleinsorg is planning

to present in April the comedy, "You Can't Take It With You."

Elizabeth C. Redcay

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Volume LV

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1947

Number 18

DR. DUNKELBERGER SPEAKS AT PHI MU

Dr. George F. Dunkelberger gave a talk on "National and International Understanding" at Phi Mu Delta last Monday evening at 7 o'clock. This was the first of the series of Phi Mu Forums to be conducted during the second semester.

The trouble with the world today is that we don't live a life of peace, he said. How can we possibly hope to have peace in the world when we don't have peace within ourselves? The way to a peaceful world is not primarily through the United Nations Organization. The way is through the understanding and ready cooperation of individuals. He continued by stating that experiences are our median of thought. We don't see eye to eye with the Russians because we have an entirely different range of experiences.

Our ideas of good-fellowship, or and ideas for that matter, are only as good as we make them. We make them good by living the ideal Christian life and by not doing the things we are so willing to criticize in others. Then and only then, will an organization such as the U. N. O. succeed. Dr. Dunkelberger concluded by stating that we put too much stress today on the things which we think will make us popular rather than on the things we know we should do. In short, to make for better national and international understanding, we, as individuals, should keep up with our ethics as well as our sciences.

Mr. Meader Begins Student Art Course

For the first time in several years, a survey course in art appreciation, open to the entire college, is being offered. At the suggestion of Mr. Robert F. W. Meader, who gives the course, the class which was formerly in effect restricted to Conservatory students has been opened to all who are interested. It is Mr. Meader's conviction that the course should be designed to broaden the understanding of the world in which we live and the interdependence of all phases of life.

The history of each country, as it affects the culture of that land, is brought in, and the various political, economic, and religious elements come in for their proper share of attention. But the main emphasis is, as it should be, on the accumulation of enough information on the various forms of art to enable the student to create for himself criteria of judgment and taste. Beginning with prehistoric times, art forms are traced from period to period through classical days to the Renaissance and to modern times. Obviously the major forms of art receive more attention—painting, sculpture, and architecture, but the host of minor (Concluded on Page 4)

Co-Eds Ride to Hershey To View Ice Spectacle

On Monday evening, February 17 the following girls, accompanied by Miss Sparhawk, went to Hershey to see the Ice Capades: Nancy Myers, Adah (Concluded on Page 4)

DRS. BUTTRICK, EMPIE ADDRESS STUDENT BODY

Dr. Paul Empie, who is the head of Lutheran World Action, spoke to faculty and students in Chapel on Wednesday morning. Dr. Empie has just returned from Europe, having travelled through many of the Baltic countries, such as Poland, Germany, Prussia, and Slovakia, and was able to see the lack of reconstruction, and the people who are living on the "edge of existence, itself." "Saying there is no need is proclaiming someone's death warrant," said Dr. Empie. He also stated that the closer one gets to Russia, the worse are conditions, because everything was destroyed with the scorched-earth policy of the Russians.

In Poland, the people are so disheartened with the lack of clear-cut rehabilitation and ineffective treaties, that they say another war is the only hope, so that America can use its atomic bomb before anyone else gets it.

Spiritually, there is the problem of leadership and tools. In Czechoslovakia, over half the ministers were either killed or put to a living death in concentration camps. Russia denounced about 6,000 of the "cream of intelligentsia and took them back to Russia," said Dr. Empie, and yet these people are the cream of the democratic leaders, and didn't even get a trial.

The Germans said that the Jews could not live in Germany. Now, we are as bad as the Nazis, by saying that Germans are not fit to live outside Germany, and we are uprooting some 14,000,000 third-and-fourth generation Germans from the Baltic States, and

sending them back to Germany, thereby losing our first round in the fight against "denazification," according to Dr. Empie.

The few leaders who have survived are the strongest Christians, as the weak could not take the cruelty of the enemy. Those who are left are "the finest and greatest souls." If we give them the tools with which to work: places to meet, food, literature and Bibles, fuel to keep them warm—these leaders can do the job. One great leader has said that he believes God has preserved him, because God needs this man for His work. This particular leader was subjected to extreme cruelty, and yet he has no hate in his heart. Hate is one big vicious circle. God will punish the sinners. We WILL love, build, reconstruct.

Dr. George Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City, was the speaker in Chapel Friday morning, February 14th.

Dr. Buttrick used as his theme, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord." Taken from the negro spiritual, as sung by a double quartet of Conservatory students.

Dr. Buttrick posed the question as to whether or not we don't, also, help to crucify Christ, through our worshipping Him only in secret, and our conforming to the social conventions of the day in our overt actions. He spoke of Joseph of Arimathea, who secretly was a believer in Christ, but openly was a member of the Sanhedrin which con- (Concluded on Page 4)

The Case of the Barking Students

Erle Stanley Gardner never had a subject which more of his readers were familiar with than we have readers who are familiar with the forced-coughers who weeze and bark their way through every chapel period.

Classrooms are relatively free from these raucous noise-makers. Perhaps these barking students know that a periodic cough—rough and coarse though it may be—won't stop a determined prof until five minutes after the bell has rung. In chapel, however, hoping maybe to discourage the speaker and undoubtedly disturbing the few who try to listen, they always put on an aggressive front of wheezing and barking like patients of an incurables' ward in a t. b. sanitarium.

This activity constitutes service (dis-service) beyond . . . way beyond . . . the line of duty. And 'tis a pity that all this

efforts remain unrewarded.

Should not plaques be awarded the chapel-barking students who 1) bark loudest, 2) bark longest, 3) bark the greatest number of times in one fifteen-minute chapel period, 4) by student poll prove most disturbing, 5) sound most like a frog, 6) sound most like an angry pup, 7) actually cough because they have to and not merely to make noise? . . . Of course! They deserve credit for trying.

As everything else in the college curriculum is based on credit, it seems only fair that a practice as familiar as Chapel-barking by students should receive some recognition in the College . . . say an offer of one credit for those who sign up at the beginning of the semester. Hm-m-m-m? . . . Has Erle Stanley Gardner ever had a better case?

Business Society Party

The Business Society held its party Tuesday night, February 11 at Little Norway in Selinsgrove. The party was open to any Susquehanna student who cared to attend.

Students who attended the party paid the regular fee of forty cents. The party was a non-profit activity and the

Held at Little Norway

entrance fee was for the purpose of defraying expenses.

Refreshments were served in the Wine Cellar of the skating house. Records for couple dances and waltzes were played during the evening.

The next meeting of the society will be held the second Tuesday in March.

Queen Margie and King

On Saturday evening, February 15, a Valentine dance sponsored by Cupid himself was held in Alumni Gym after the basketball game. The gym was decorated with hearts bearing the names of the various couples on campus. Stan Mummy and his Aristocrats provided the music for dancing. Margie Johns and Tony Bartuska were chosen

Tony Reign at SU Dance

as the queen and king of the evening by an elimination dance in which Warren Pirie called out disqualifying factors until there were only one couple on the floor. Warren Pirie crowned the king and queen and presented the king with a key to Silbert Hall in which the queen resides. The queen was presented with a box of candy.

MODERN MARRIAGE TOPIC OF LECTURE

Professor Frederick C. Stevens, head of the Sociology department on our campus, delivered a Family lecture last Friday evening on the topic: "Do We Have the Right Kind of Marriage?"

In his address, Professor Stevens emphasized the fact that marriage, as an institution in our social system, reflects this society of which we are a part. He quoted Dr. Holmes of the American Townmeeting of the Air, who said recently, "You can not have a secure marriage in an insecure society."

Facing the fact that there were five hundred thousand divorcees in 1945 and that today one marriage in every three is headed for the rocks, Professor Stevens challengingly asked whether ours is the right kind of marriage. He asserted that the greatest evil at work in our present American scene is the romantic illusion or "romantic fallacy" acquired through cheap pulp magazines and Hollywood's glorification of sex. "Real love and understanding are the only foundation upon which enduring American homes can be built. Few Christian marriages that begin and continue in the church end in disaster." The conclusion was drawn that a sensible education in this field is needed for our youth.

Professor Stevens concluded with this statement: "We don't need a new kind of marriage, but rather we need a new kind of people who marry."

(Concluded on Page 4)

Drs. Wilson, Houtz Teach for Penn State

Two of Susquehanna's professors, Dr. Arthur Herman Wilson and Dr. John Jacob Houtz, are aiding in a State-wide attempt to amend the situation produced by an overflow of college students. As a result of returning veterans' filling the enrollments of the numerous colleges and junior colleges in Pennsylvania, the State has devised the War College Training Program. The program is under the supervision of the Pennsylvania State College, which has established seven schools in the state. Classes being held in this vicinity are convening in the high schools of Sayre, Shamokin, Lewistown, and Williamsport. In addition to these schools, classes are being held at Pennsylvania State College.

Most of the students are veterans taking advantage of the opportunity offered by the G. I. Bill of Rights, but there are some non-veterans attending classes. Freshman and sophomore courses are offered, the administration feeling that there will be a decline in college entrants in a few years and also that many will discover that they want to discontinue their work. The engineering course seems to be the (Concluded on Page 4)

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Fopano, of Absecon, N. J. announce the engagement of their daughter Joan Marie, to Mr. Robert C. Fellows, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fellows, of Altoona, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.



The Susquehanna

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An Honor System

What may be one of the stepping stones to an honor system will be inaugurated this week when members of the S.C.A. cabinet will assist in the checking of chapel attendance. This is to be an experiment for a period of one semester. It is hoped that it will work satisfactorily so that we can rely completely upon the students to check upon chapel attendance. It will not only show a trend toward the advancement of the belief in the integrity of the student but will be of help to the faculty, and relieve them of a burdensome job.

An honor system is something that should be established on our campus. Students, let's make a start to prove that we can have and are worthy of an honor system.

Let's make our first step a successful one!

Sportsmanship Plus!

"Loyalty, intelligence and hard work" are the necessities for success in anything you undertake in life. So Miss Sparhawk briefed her girls before the arrival at Kutztown to participate in the Play Day held there.

These qualities were displayed in abundance at the game. Each and every team is to be commented for a fine brand of sportsmanship and playing.

Win or lose was not the important thing; the way you played was!

Of course each team was anxious to see his own win but there were plenty of plaudits for the playing of opponents when they made a good shot or pass.

Our girls "brought home the bacon" in a sense of winning all four games in which they participated but they brought home a much larger piece of bacon in the understanding of sportsmanship, fellowship, loyalty, intelligence and hard work.

Smitten by Knitting

Of course in this day and age we don't believe in gremlins but nothing short of a gremlin could have started the craze for knitting commonly prevalent in Susquehanna's female population.

For the past three weeks the click of knitting needles has drawn out the tick of brains concentrating on textbooks, and a person has to look twice before sitting down for fear some absent minded damsel has left her knitting behind, needles intact.

The girls are knitting everything from sweaters to socks, including mittens. The fellows are fairing pretty well from the whole affair because they are the ones who receive the girl's handiwork.

We wonder where they will begin

knitting next—you see them on the bus to and from Sunbury, during chapel, at games, in classes, at social dancing, and anywhere else where they aren't using their hands.

Knitting even monopolizes conversation. When two girls get together, you would be likely to hear, "Well, I like a rib running up each side, but my next pair are going to be plain." . . . or, "I always have trouble turning the heel." . . . "Did you make yours with double heels?" . . . and other such remarks concerning the various complications of dropping stitches, casting off, etc.

The only time the fellow objects to their girls going domestic is on dates. After all, they consider it pretty much of an insult when a girl brings along her knitting to occupy her times—as if she thought the whole evening was destined to be very dull.

Their objections are turned to pride however, when they are presented with socks or mittens knit especially for them and they become to campus show-offs when wearing their newly-acquired finery . . . "made with her own two hands."

D'son J. C., Bucknell To Play S.U. J.V.'s.

Tonight at Alumni Gymnasium the Susquehanna Baby Crusaders will be looking for their ninth straight win and their eleventh of the season when they tangle with the Dickinson Junior College Varsity from Williamsport. It will be the first of a two game series as Susquehanna travels to Williamsport on March 8th in a return game. Dickinson comes here with a very good record topped off with a very exciting game with Bucknell University JV's two weeks ago.

On Thursday night the Baby Crusaders will once again be at home in Alumni Gymnasium when the Bucknell University team comes down for a return game. The loss to Bucknell on January 11th was the only mar on Susquehanna's record in ten straight victories. In that game the orange and maroon were leading all the way until the last three minutes when manpower were down the "Gallant Crusaders" and they lost 48 to 42. The Selinsgroves have been pointing for this game and you can bet they will be playing all out for a victory over the Lewisburg school.

According to Coach Zubak the starting lineup for these two games will be undecided right up until game time for there are many men fighting for positions for these games.

Incidentally, the Baby Crusaders also have a preliminary game on Friday and Saturday nights to the varsity games with Philadelphia School of Pharmacy and Elizabethtown College. Let's get out there and cheer these boys on to four good victories his week.

CAMPUSOLOGY

Congratulations to all those people who had a part in the Valentine Dance Saturday night. Everyone said it was a super one and we should have more of them, (not Valentine of course).

The rulers of the evening—Margie Johns and Anthony John Bartuska looked the part of King and Queen of Hearts. Rumor has it that the King tried the key he was awarded in the front door of Seibert!!

Does anyone know how Wilbur Buffington made out at the dance? According to report he had to dance with twenty girls (a rare treat) during the evening. When he passed me, he still had 18 to go—How'd you do, Buff?

St. Valentine dropped off a few presents here and there—to mention a few: candy for "Doc" Reichley, some for Lou Rush from her "Roy", Carolyn Bousum got lovely roses from Dick, and bowsers for Phil too. Johnny Mewrbach gave Dot the largest heart-shaped box of candy we ever saw and lots of other girls are suffering from expanding waistlines as a result of the candy. Lil Kepner's valentine was novel. She received a big can of grapefruit juice from guess who with the following rhyme attached:

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Candy is sweet
It's fattening, too.

Uncle Pirie and Uncle Nundy gave the dance a good build-up in chapel and then turned out to help make it a success. Imagine everyone saw Pirie's heart? Nuf said!!

Ernie Canals and Helen Polansky made a very cute couple at the dance—Peanuts Robson spent the evening cheering up Westy—per usual, Fran had that spark in Eve's eye "sparkling."

Peg Bathgate is still trying to figure out who sent her that "Secretary" Valentine. She has it narrowed down to Mark and George.

The girls are going wild over knitting. Notice Boo Minnich in his high blue socks made by Nan? Last time I

saw Mary Davison she was busily ripping Chas' because they were too long. Nonnie Day has one sock made in every color under the sun. Rumor says that Nundy will soon be the possessor of a pair of socks made on campus. Harriet has a beautiful pair of brown socks but the great mystery of the week is to whom they will go!

Anyone interested in learning how to knit please see Barbara Heller—I understand she has already taught 15 people how to do it.

Looks like the affair between Mary Ann and Jack Solomon might develop into a lasting friendship, especially with Sunday afternoons being what they are.

Peggy Appleby went home Friday with her boy Bill, for whom she has a very affectionate nickname. It took us a while to find out what it is, and so you'll have to find out for yourself.

The girls' basketball team brought back a victory over four other teams and from all reports the bus ride back and forth was lots of fun.

The Susquehanna Hit Parade:

Number 1. Open the Door, Richard, as sung by Gayle Clark and Caroline Bousum.

Number 2. The Moore I See You as sung by Sue Kretsinger.

Number 3. Skip to My Lou, rendered by Bo Andrews

Number 4. Meet Me in St. Louis, by Ginny Doss.

Girls Win First Place At Kutztown Play Day

Saturday morning, February 15, the Crusaderette basketball team boarded a bus and journeyed to Kutztown State Teachers' College. The occasion was a Play Day in which participants were from Susquehanna University, Kutztown S.T.C., Albright College, Cedar Crest College, and Moravian College.

The games were to last for a period of ten minutes.

Susquehanna was second to play, her opponent being Albright. We had no trouble getting around their guards and it was quite difficult for them to keep the ball on their court. Adah Wolfe had them completely baffled with her right and left pivots. Cutting around them she alone managed to rack up eight points. The game ended Susquehanna 15-3.

Playing fifth, we encountered Kutztown. This game was slow moving. S. U.'s guards were drawn out of position several times enabling the opponent to get around in back of them and shoot a couple surprise goals. However Wolfe again came out high scorer and S. U. won this game 7-4.

Cedar Crest played us in the seventh game. The first half showed the teams about equal. But the last 5 minutes we picked up. Sue Kretsinger, Connie Black, and Gayle Clark each scored two goals bringing Susquehanna 12-8. Fran Lybarger was really showing some fine guarding and stopped a couple shots that appeared to be sure goals.

The ninth game we played against Moravian. This was most exciting of all the games. At first we were trailing by two points and the time getting shorter. Kretsinger, who played a very good game, was very quick and fooled them numerous times. Lou Dale, as guard, was fast in retrieving the ball and in preventing Moravian from scoring. After a hair-raising period, we came through to win 5-3.

Victory over all the other colleges made us champions of the Play:

	Won	Lost
Susquehanna University	4	0
Kutztown S. T. College	2	2
Moravian College	2	2
Albright College	1	3
Cedar Crest College	1	3

Advanced Students Present Recital

The Student Evening Recital scored a success last Tuesday evening with all contributing fine performances. The following program was presented:

Piano, Air de Ballet, Moszkowski, Phyllis Swartz; Violin, Canzonetta from violin concerto, Tchaikowsky, Frosta Arseniut; Song, Beau Soir, Debussy, Hope Harbison; Song, I Love Life, Mana Zucca, Aloysius Derr; Flute, The Nittingale, Donjon, Mina Sarba; Piano, Valse in E Minor, Chopin, Cecilia Auman; Organ, Toccata from Second Symphony, Widor, Marlon Steigerwalt; Piano, Polonaise in C Minor, Chopin, Jo Ann Hort; Song, None But the Lonely Heart, Tchaikowsky, J. Robert Dunlap; Clarinet, Concertino, Gullhand-Pagnot, Lenore Garman; Aria, "Chacum le sait", from "Daughter of the Regiment", Donizetti, Jane Southwick; Piano, Soaring, Schumann, Velma Shock; Piano-Organ, Concerto in G Minor, Mendelssohn, Virginia Walker at the piano, Betty Miller at the organ; French Horn, Panis Angelicus, Franck, Elsie Thompson; Song, Sospari Miei, Bimboni, Now Like a Lantern, Kramer, Franklin Fertig; Trumpet, Willow Echoes, F. Simon, Allen Flock; Song, Erlkonig, Schubert, Harrit Gould.

The concluding number of the program was a group of Negro Spirituals: "Were You There?", and Ezekiel Saw the Wheel"; rendered by a double quartet composed of Jane Southwick, Jeanette Kramer, Harriet Gould, Hope Harbison, Frankl Fertig, Allen Flock, Edison James, and William Rothenberg.

CRUSADERS TOP JUNIATA 50-48; BOW TO URSINUS 53-51

Apparent victory slipped from the hands of the Crusaders Saturday night as Ursinus eked out a 53-51 win in the closing minutes of the ball game. For forty minutes the spectators were treated to a game of thrills and spills; both teams playing all out for their colors.

The first quarter was marked by the aggressive ball playing of the Crusaders. Zlock repeatedly stole the ball from the Bears and scored for the home-team. Before the whistle blew, ending the first quarter, S. U. amassed 12 points as the Bears managed to score 9 points.

Before the half ended, Zeigler got 'hot' for the visitors and led his team to a 26-25 edge over the Crusaders. For the time being the local favorites were outplayed by a more experienced Ursinus team. Deft ball handling and height paid dividends for the Philadelphia team as they repeatedly penetrated S. U.'s Defense.

Both teams played hard ball in the third period, never relinquishing their urge to win. During the period Ursinus gained another point over the Crusaders to lead 39-37.

An inspired S. U. team came to life in the final phase of the game. With four minutes left to play the Crusaders held a commanding 50-46 lead over the Bears. But the visitors were not to be denied as they surged to the front with a 53-51 lead with two minutes left to play. S. U. tried desperately to gain possession of the ball but they were repelled at every turn. The game ended with Ursinus still in command of the ball.

Even Zlock excelled for the losers as he garnered 25 points and walked from the floor with individual honors. Westervelt and Hospodor scored 10 apiece. Meyers and Zeigler scored 13 and 19 points respectively for the victorious Bears.

Never before has Huntingdon seen as exciting basketball game as Susquehanna and Juniata put on last Wednesday night. It was nip and tuck all the way with one minute Juniata ahead and the next Susquehanna on top. A shot by Ray Clapperton, Juniata captain, with three seconds to play fell short of its mark and Susquehanna walked off the court victorious 50 to 48.

Neither team was ahead of the other by more than four points and most of the time only a basket separated the two teams.

Dick Westervelt kept S. U. in the ball game in the first half with four set shots from around the foul circle. The first half ended with the Crusaders out on top 27 to 26.

In the third period the orange and maroon started very slowly and the Indians once again took the lead but Eve Zlock got 'hot' in the last five minutes of the final period and sank five pivot shots in a row before Juniata could score and then it was a matter for the Crusaders to freeze the ball and keep their lead which they did and the final whistle blew with Susquehanna out on top.

For the Crusaders, Zlock had 24 points to lead the scoring with Dick Westervelt garnering 16 to add to the Susquehanna total. The Juniata Indians were led by their able captain and forward, Ray Clapperton, who made 12 points for the losing team.

The Susquehanna Baby Crusaders handed the Juniata Baby Indians a sound beating in their 41 to 31 victory. Their game was very close up until the last two periods when the Selingsgroves got started. The score at the end of the half was 19 to 16 in favor of Susquehanna and with a blaze of glory they made basket after basket to outplay Juniata in the heat of the game. Bob Maddocks was top man with 14 points for Susquehanna and Harold Yeakel had 11 points in the supporting role. For Juniata Jim Snyder had 13 to lead his team.

Crusader Cagers Face Busy Weekend

After the heart-breaking loss to Ursinus, Susquehanna will be back after the tenth victory this Friday night when the boys from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy invade Selingsgrove. Although not in possession of the formidable record of their Philadelphia neighbors (Ursinus), the Pharmacists will bear watching principally because of their three high scorers, Joe Anderson, Fred Keyak and Ed Jefferson. All three are among the 15 high scorers in Philadelphia.

Saturday night, the loyal S. U. fans aer in store for a great game when Elizabethtown, whose games with the Crusaders are always of the nip and tuck variety, come to town. The Eetsytowners were particularly bothersome

in the last game with S. U. and was only a last minute rally that pulled the game out of the fire for Susquehanna. Eton is paced by Frankie Keath, a great all around player who has made a shamble of the scoring race in Pennsylvania. Unlike many high scorers, Keath is not the "Bean-pile" type who makes all his points under the basket; he is fast and a clever shot from any spot on the floor. Against Susquehanna this year, he scored 22 points which is just about his average per game. Some newspapers have proclaimed him the highest scorer in the nation but this title seems a bit ambitious.

The rooting for the team in Alumni Gymnasium has been terrific and the pride taken in this year's team by students, faculty and townspeople alike has been truly gratifying to the members of the Crusaders. We know it's unnecessary to ask you to come out and root home victories—No. 10 and 11 this week, WE KNOW YOU'LL BE THERE.

Baby Crusaders Batter Ursinus Cubs 58-41

Racking 21 points in the final quarter, Susquehanna's "Baby Crusaders" blasted a fast moving Ursinus J. V. team 58 to 41, at the Alumni Gymnasium Saturday afternoon. The J. V. with 10 wins in 12 starts proved to themselves and their followers that they have a ball club to be proud of.

Coach Zubak's charges set the pace for both teams with their fast-breaking offense. "Sheriff" Solomon battered the nets to set the pace with 17 markers, while Bob Maddocks was right on his heels swishing the cords for 16. For the Ursinus Cubs, Sanders was high with 15 and Davidson netted 9.

The "Baby Crusaders" had a slight lead all through the game. Bob Maddocks, with deadly accuracy, did most of the scoring during the first half. The Cub's center, Sanders, paced his squad scoring, working from the pivot. In the second half "Sheriff" Solomon went wild to take up where Bob Maddocks left off. Jim Peters also found the range as he scored 10 of his 12 points during the rough and tumble type of ball played in the latter part of the game. Ursinus guard, Weiman, played an aggressive floor game. He is as small, shifty, and possessed a beautiful one-handed shot that netted him 7 tallies.

The outstanding play of the game was when Solomon, drawing a jump ball at the foul circle with the Cubs' Davidson, tapped the ball through the net for two points.

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MR. MEADER BEGINS

(Continued from Page 1)

or arts is not neglected; ceramics, textiles, furniture, jewelry, stained glass, photography, glass, book design, coins, bookplates, etc.

Pictures, books, slides, and much illustrative material naturally are used extensively, and students are encouraged to supplement these from their own knowledge, reading, and discoveries.

—S—

DRS. WILSON, HOUTZ

(Continued from Page 1)

course most predominantly pursued.

Dr. Wilson and Dr. Houtz are teaching for the Pennsylvania State College at Shamokin. Dr. Wilson is instructing classes in English composition and the fundamentals of English grammar. His classes are held on Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays. Dr. Houtz teaches classes in chemistry on Mondays and Thursdays. All classes are held in the afternoons and evenings.

The program is not only taking care of the over-abundant college students but in doing this it is eliminating the necessity of adding more colleges and junior colleges to the already too numerous schools in Pennsylvania.

—S—

MODERN MARRIAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

Following the lecture, a discussion was held in an attempt to determine the underlying causes of the instability of American marriages. Professor Stevens felt that most people want to be happy and that the answer lies in teaching the

"worth-whileness" of the individual. When asked whether legislation prohibiting divorce would solve the problem, he replied, "Legislation without the support of the mores of the people plugs one hole, but the dike leaks somewhere else."

—S—

CO-EDS RIDE TO HERSHEY

(Continued from Page 1)

Wolfe, Dottie Wagner, Leah Cryder, Mary Lou Dale, Eleanore Steele, Frances Lybarger, Gloria Reichley, Mary Davidson, Ginny Doss, Sue Kreitsinger, Connie Black, Naomi Day, Margie Johns, Dot Eilhardt, Ann Malkames, Gloria Walmer, Jean Kelly, and Ruth Williams.

Most of the group was comprised of girls who served on the varsity Hockey and Basketball teams.

—S—

DRS. BUTTRICK, EMPIE

(Continued from Page 1)

demed Jesus to death on the cross. Joseph came at night and wrapped Christ's body in linen cloth, added spices, and helped lay the body in Joseph's own tomb. In order to bury Jesus' body, Joseph and Nicodemus had to miss the Feast of the Passover, which was a sacrifice on their part.

"The Church has failed desperately now in two wars, and so we have all helped to crucify Him," said Dr. Buttrick. At The tomb, there was "Another watching," and that "Another" is still here to give us another chance, and to help us. We must answer this question, according to Dr. Buttrick: "Are

we going to be disciples merely in secret, or do we have sence enough to let the world know?"

In closing, Dr. Buttrick said that we could all very well take this Feudal oath to our Lord, Jesus Christ: "Faith, dear my Lord, I will be leige man of thine for life and limb . . . and I will be true to Thee, come life, come death, so help me, God." In this way, we in the minority could make this a better

world. We could stay close to Christ "and be absurdly happy."

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Volume LV

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1947

Number 19

Colonel Nagle Dies At the Age of 85

Many Susquehannans of today and yesterday knew Colonel William E. Nagle, white-haired octogenarian who died unexpectedly last Friday at his home at 406 West Walnut street. The colonel was stricken after the exertion of shoveling snow the preceding morning. His death was attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage.

Col. Nagle was born in Pottsville, June 30, 1861. He got his first job under George Westinghouse at the Air Brake Company in Pittsburgh, and worked his way up in the traditional American fashion until he was in charge of the Westinghouse experimental works. In 1915 he built the tool plant at Pittsburgh. The following year he moved to Selingsgrove where he was employed making tools for shipyards, tank builders, railroads, and later, materials for the First World War. In 1940, approaching his eightieth year, when most men have retired from all outside activity, he was given an instructors' certificate by the Department of Public Instruction, enabling him to teach students in the machinist trade.

Among the Colonel's survivors is his second wife, the former Florence Neithardt, of Pittsburgh. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Florence Neithardt, of Pittsburgh. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Florence Neithardt, of Pittsburgh. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Florence Neithardt, of Pittsburgh.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Faunsnacht Dance in Seibert Social Rooms

On Tuesday evening, February 18, from 9 to 10 p. m., in the Seibert Hall social room, the Student Christian Association sponsored a dance in observance with Faunsnacht. Doughnuts, coffee, and cocoa were served by S. C. A. members.

"Faunsnacht" or Shrove Tuesday, as many people know it, is an old German custom brought to America by our German ancestors. The custom originated on the continent as a feast the day before Lenten season, and the fasting would begin.

The German women prepared doughnuts early on Faunsnacht day, and in the evening families would gather in each others homes and have a celebration of coffee and the faunsnacht cakes, as the doughnuts were called. The women would exchange their doughnuts as we do Christmas cookies. It was essential that the doughnuts be made from yeast to serve the purpose.

Occasionally the doughnuts would be made in different shapes such as square, braid, etc., to add a festive air before the weeks of penance which would follow until the Easter season.

Faunsnacht is German for fast night and implies the night before fast—the fast of the Lenten season. It precedes Ash Wednesday—the first day of the Lenten season.

Social News

Theta Chi Fraternity wishes to announce that Robert Goetz is no longer a pledge of that fraternity.

Theta Chi, Bond and Key, and Phi Mu Delta held "open house" on Saturday night, February 22.

Mrs. John Wiley has become an honorary of Omega Delta Sigma.

Burd Duncan, Bob and Jim Frankenhoff have pledged to Bond and Key Fraternity.

S. C. A. DELEGATES ATTEND L. S. A. CONFERENCE AT EAST STROUDSBURG

The twenty-seventh annual conference of the North Atlantic Region of the Lutheran Student Association of America was held this past week-end at East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. Susquehannans who journeyed there were Grace Billow, David Bomboy, Dale Bringman, Arlene Decker, Roberta Gaetz, Mary Jane Jesson, Charles Lady, Grace Lau, Martha Lundahl, Lee Hebel, Howard Hugus, Betty Smith, Lillian Smith, and Carol Shreiner.

The Conference opened Friday, February 21 with a devotional service conducted by the Washington Area representatives. Dr. Fredrik Schlotz, of Brooklyn, New York, delivered a challenging address entitled "The Lutheran Church and Secularism." He maintained that there is a general manifestation of a "love that puts the things of the world above God" and that we must "not be conformed to the things of the world but must be transformed by the renewing of our minds so as to prove what is that good, acceptable, and perfect will of God."

Several lectures served to bring out the theme which was "None Other God." Dr. George W. Forell discussed "The Lutheran Church and Roman Catholicism." In his stern denunciation of papal authority, Dr. Forell stated "Christ hasn't abdicated to anyone

itself the broker."

The Reverend Richard C. Wolf, Professor at Gettysburg Seminary, revitalized the general theme to an even greater degree as his interpretation of "The Lutheran Church and Literalism" re-affirmed the conviction in the delegates that "the Living Christ as revealed in the Word is infallible."

There were discussions, also, of the scriptural basis of the Lutheran doctrines of Sin, Justification by Faith, Sanctification, of the divine-human community, and the Church—its Nature and Origin.

On Saturday evening, a fellowship banquet was held at the Indian Queen Hotel. Banquet speeches were delivered by the Finnish student, Mikko Juva, and by the French student, Philippe Maury, who spoke of "one world" and yet "NONE OTHER GOD." Miss Mildred C. Winston was a guest of honor at the banquet and Susquehanna students were proud indeed when she jestingly answered the taunts and jeers of delegates from Harvard, Cornell, and the U. of P. with the words: "After all I believe Susquehanna is the only real educational institution."

The culmination of the conference was reached on Sunday morning with a common partaking of the Lord's Supper and an address by Dr. Morris Wee

He charged further that "The Roman Church has changed salvation into a giant business transaction and made

of the L. S. A. to look upward and then with the power of a new resolve to march stalwartly onward.

MR. MEADER URGES ADOPTION OF STUDENT FIRE PREVENTION PLAN

Mr. Robert F. W. Meader, in a recent interview, strongly urged the adoption of an effective fire prevention and fire control plan at Susquehanna University.

Fundamental in his plan for fire control is the organization of a student fire department. Since there are a large number of veterans on the campus who have had training in fire fighting in the armed services, they could form the nucleus of an efficient control group.

Their purpose, Mr. Meader explained, would be to check the progress of a fire until the arrival of the local fire department, at which time they would aid it in fighting the blaze. By so doing, the manpower of the local department would be increased considerably.

Under his plan of organization Mr. Miles Rowe, Selingsgrove fire chief, be appointed fire marshal of the university to work in conjunction with a student captain and his lieutenants. The captain would be in charge of the entire university and the lieutenants would have authority in the several buildings. Mr. Meader suggested that

the captain be an upper classman while the lieutenants be underclassmen so that experienced men would always be available upon the graduation of the captain. The members of the student fire department would wear badges to distinguish them as trained fire-fighting personnel.

Included in Mr. Meader's plan are periodic fire drills by the student body. Through the use of these drills the students could be oriented in evacuating a building that any disaster caused by mob hysteria would be avoided.

Existing equipment should be kept in a constant state of good repair. Fire exits and alarms should be checked periodically so as to assure proper functioning. To facilitate the disposal of cigarette butts sand-filled buckets should be placed at frequent intervals throughout all buildings.

Mr. Meader feels that by having the active cooperation of the student body, faculty, and administration Susquehanna could maintain a fire-fighting organization that would be capable of meeting such emergencies as may arise.

Social Problems Class Visits Local Silk Mill

Mr. Frederick Stevens' Modern Social Problems Class recently visited the Selingsgrove Silk Mill. The owner, Mr. William Groce, conducted the group through the plant and explained the process of making silk. This tour was a part of the group's study of industry and will be followed by a visit to the Lewisburg Penitentiary and the Hershey Industrial School. Those who participated in the tour were: (Concluded on Page 2)

Rev. Wm. M. Schwartz At Pottsville Church

The Rev. William M. Schwartz, who is a graduate of Susquehanna University, has been named pastor of the English Evangelical Lutheran Church at Pottsville. He will succeed the Rev. Charles Nicholas, D.D., who retired last September. The Rev. Mr. Schwartz, who is a native of York county, formerly held pastorates in the same county. He is also a graduate of Gettysburg Seminary. (Concluded on Page 4)

Miss Harder Speaks of Needs of Japan

Miss Helene Harder, former missionary to Japan, spoke to the members of the Trinity Lutheran Women's Guild at the church, Thursday, February 20. Susquehanna University veterans and their wives and members of the S.C.A. were invited.

Miss Harder, who is a parish worker at Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury, and a member of the Board of Foreign Missions, was a missionary in Japan for ten years before the outbreak of the war there. She came home on furlough after the attack on Pearl Harbor, but was unable to return to Japan. Miss Harder feels that the present time is the most propitious for the introduction of Christianity into Japan. The Japanese are in a state that is more receptive to Christianity than at any time in their history. She believes that Christianity is the key to making Japan a democracy.

Many souvenirs were shown, such as Japanese dolls, china dishes, and woodblock pictures. Miss Harder also illustrated the method of tying the wide sashbelt that Japanese women wear.

Miss Harder concluded her speech by again stressing the need of Christianity in Japan.

Design Tcy Theatre

This week work begins on the decoration of the Theatre Guild room, No. 300 in G. A., designed to transform the drab classroom quarters into a fairyland. The stage will be curtained with blue and white materials and draperies will be hung up on the wind wags. Giant lemon lollipops, with monkeys climbing up the handles, will be mounted at each end. The effect will be furthered by mushroom lighting diffusing various colored lights over the room. The prop room is to be fixed as an office, containing also the wardrobe which will be built up by the Guild.

But the decorated theatre is not all that's news—the name of the organization has been changed from the Theatre Guild to the more descriptive name, Susquehanna Players.

In addition to dabbling in paint and what not the players are preparing for their spring program. The next three-act play, "You Can't Take It With You," is scheduled for April 12. The cast has already been chosen and rehearsals will begin soon. Also on the agenda for the near future is the first radio presentation, "Little Women," to be given in serial form. This will be followed during the spring by three half-hour programs given over the air. Several one-act plays are included in second semester plans. The casts will make their debuts before a faculty audience and later play to the students. The faculty performance will be followed by refreshments served by girls dressed in fairy tale costumes.

Lenten Devotions

Lenten devotions will be held in Seibert Chapel every Tuesday and Thursday at 12:40 P. M. These services, which are open to all students, will last from 10 to 15 minutes. Ben Bergstresser is in charge of these meditation periods.



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S. U. Time vs. Correct Time!

"Going to chapel?"

"Yes, but wait a few minutes. It's only 8:40 by the library clock."

"Say, man, how long have you been around? You should know by now that the library clock has been five minutes slow since September."

This is not an imaginary conversation; it's a typical conversation, which has occurred numerous times in our library. The habit of glancing at the clock and adding five minutes is almost a custom at SU. Anyone who depends entirely upon the clocks in the various buildings can never be quite sure what

Even the clock in the Registrar's Office has been noted to be from five to ten minutes inaccurate at times.

Add also the bell system to the confusing variety of time signals, and the picture will be complete. Judging by the synchronization of student watches at various times, the fact is disclosed that the bell seldom follows a uniform schedule.

The solution would seem to be a systematic and periodic synchronization of all school clocks and the bell system.

Until this time-puzzle is put together, the apparently tardy student is justified in protesting, "But, professor, I didn't know what time it was."

And the confused professor, just then hearing the bell, will scratch his head in embarrassment and apologize, "I'm sorry. I never had any trouble before, but my watch seems to be gaining today..." Has anyone got the correct time?

A Campus Store?

Trudging downtown in last week's snow many sighed for a store on campus, a scheme proposed in an editorial appearing in the SUSQUEHANNA last year. We can think of three reasons why such a set-up would be desirable. Probably you and you and you from Seibert, Hassinger, G.A., Selingsgrove Hall and even the fraternities off-campus could add more.

In the first place it would be more convenient particularly in the winter-time for students who would otherwise have to make several trips a day five or six blocks to the center of Selingsgrove. When time is at a premium during exams, think how much you would appreciate a cup of coffee before burning the midnight oil. And when the wind is blowing in freezing weather, how nice it would be to go next door for a hot chocolate instead of making a ten-minute walk.

Secondly, a store might be developed eventually as an auxiliary to SU's in-

formal social life. Booths or tables and chairs could be installed, a juke box put in. As it is now, there is really no special place for SU to meet; it's a long walk downtown and often the soda fountains are crowded with other people. Why not have one right here on campus where the co-eds pining for coke dates and the fellows who need a little encouragement to socialize can do it the easy way?

In the third place there is the financial angle. Perhaps some energetic GIs who have a little capital and could use more, will pool their resources and build a store, soda fountain or what have you, with the school's sanction. Or maybe the investment would be made by a local businessman. There are plenty of girls and fellows on campus anxious to make pin money by waiting on tables or over the counter.

Undoubtedly a campus store would not be all it has been pictured here when it started. Good management and student support would be required during a trial period in order to organize on a bigger scale. Judging from the way students feel now, however, support would be the least of its problems!

Talented Miss Abbot Feature of Star Course

Adelaide Abbot, lyric-coloratura soprano, presented a program of classical and semi-classical songs on Monday, February 17 in Seibert Chapel. She was accompanied by Mr. Tibor Kosma.

Miss Abbot, who has a range of three octaves, opened her program with a selection from "Richard the Lion Hearted." Included in the first section were "She Never Told Her Love," by Hadyn and "Una Voce Poco Fa," from Rossini's "Barber of Seville."

A number by Bizet, "Vieille Chanson," which depicts a lover bringing his sweetheart a sparrow which he hopes to exchange for ten kisses, opened the second group of songs. Prior to the intermission, Miss Abbot sang "Povr-quoi" from the opera "Lakme," "La Rose et le Rossignol," and "Le Papillon."

Following the intermission, Mr. Kosma at the piano played "Scherzo in B flat Minor," by Chopin and De Falla's "La Vida Breve."

The fourth portion was opened by "Ah! For a Lui," from "La Traviata." Other songs were "My Lady Lo-fu," "The Bird of the Wilderness," "Velvet Shoes," and the lovely "Blue Danube Waltz." Miss Abbot sang two encores—"Laughter" and the ever-popular "Indian Love Call."

Miss Abbot, who has risen to recognition the hard way, has appeared with the New York City Center Opera Company and with the quartet "Footlight Favorites."

CAMPUSOLOGY

The Gabby Jive Session is coming to you this week from the Seibert "Waldorf Astoria" Roof Garden featuring that great man of show, Stan Mummy and his Aristocrats. As Stan lifts his baton for our first number, that great singer of stage and screen, Jacqueline "Dinah Shore" Braveman, blends her voice with the melodic restraints of "Open the Door, Mike." Solid, Jackson, solid!

This evening we have as our Master of Ceremonies, Warren Pirie, the heart breaker of S. U.'s coeds, and the Frankie Sinatra of campus. Tonight he fills the musical air waves with "I Closed My Eyes," and then he chooses "One's, Two's." He sings as an encore "What Is This Thing Called Love?" Well, if you don't know, kid, we don't. "The Mustard in the Middle and the Pickle on the Top"—That is Chas. Venner's theme song. Send your orders now for Chas's simply delicious sandwiches. Supplies are limited.

Now for the campus sharps and flats of gossip from our well known and learned Professor of Campusology, Ph.D., LL.D., N.R.A., A.A.A., W.P.A., C.C.C. Take it away, Elmer!

Good evening, gates. Here's the Latest in Campus Capers. "I Don't Know Why" Brady dislikes Caroline's knitting. Could be that he has "Time on His Hands" since Caroline keeps "A-Knitting and A-Purling Away."

John Reuther was sentenced to a week at hard labor over his files. He's still a "Prisoner of Love," but maybe, John, "Lil" can help you. She flipped a coin and now she has the week, and that "Sunday Kind of Love" with Nundy. She really doesn't need to join

he Lonely Hearts' Club.

"Johnny" serenaded "Bessy" Bathgate with "You Go to My Head" at the Phi Mu Open House. Movies and inner before too.

The main question of the evening is who's the lucky girl now, "Berkey?" You and Pirie really keep me busy.

Those "Love Letters" that Smitty and Elaine receive from Julie and Ben both say, "I Love You for Sentimental Reasons." It must be grand.

"The Girl That I Marry" will be Joan, says Bob. Congratulations, kids. May there only be "Blue Skies" ahead for you two.

"Strike Up the Band," and Lou leads the parade up and down the halls of Seibert blowing her trombone. Does Roy know you're a career woman?

Elizabethtown sang the "Blues in the Night," for they were snowed under and they couldn't get here for the game, but we'll snow them under again when they do come. Won't we, fellas?

Well, that's the line-up of my news tonight. Remember you, too, can have that youthful look again. Wash your face in S. U.'s white snow. It's reviving, vitalizing, and refreshing. "Let It Snow."

Thank You, Elmer. Now to hear from that Irish Tenor, Skip Madden, as he sings "The More I See You," "I'll Be Yours." Guess whom it is dedicated to? Yes, it's Boe.

As the "Daybreaks" it's way through the dusk, we must end our evening of merriment on the Roof Garden of Seibert "Waldorf Astoria" Hall. Till next week we bid you all Good Morning with our closing theme song, "Shut That Gate."

Sidelights on the Past

The fact has been called to the attention of the SUSQUEHANNA staff that few students know anything at all about our college's history. It is the writer's purpose to give a bird's-eye view of Susquehanna's past.

Susquehanna was founded by Dr. Benjamin Kurtz, D.D., LL.D., who became convinced that the great need of additional men for the ministry could be satisfactorily met by an institution that would give men a practical training. Accordingly, he presented a plan for a Missionary Institute, patterned after a similar school in Basle, Switzerland, to the Maryland Synod. After careful consideration, the Synod appointed ten persons to establish a religious school.

In 1858, these men, including Dr. Kurtz, selected Selingsgrove as the best site. The actual selection of the spot was given to Mrs. Henry Zeigler, who chose our present location. The people of Selingsgrove were very much interested in the project and donated over \$22,000 to both the Institute and to the Selingsgrove Female College. John A. App personally gave seven acres, which has since grown to 62 acres.

The people of Selingsgrove had stipulated that along with the Missionary Institute, there should be a classical school of high grade. The original charter secures to the institution all of the rights and privileges that are needed for the development of a school that will offer and maintain the wide variety and the high grade of courses that might appropriately be offered in a school intended to serve the Church and the general community, and to bear the title of university. Accordingly, the original college had two departments—classical and collegiate.

The corner stone of the first building, Selingsgrove Hall, was laid on September 1, 1858, and on November 24, 1858, Dr. Kurtz and Henry Zeigler were inaugurated.

The first classes for the 119 students were held in Trinity Lutheran Church.

The school year was divided into three terms of 13 weeks each. Each day there were morning and evening devotions, and on Sunday, church attendance was required. To see that the students did not "play hooky" from church, each student was assigned to a teacher, and all marched to church in a body.

Susquehanna has been co-educational from the beginning. Of the original 119 students, 34 of them were women enrolled in the classical department. Later, however, these women left Susquehanna and attended the Selingsgrove Female Seminary. When that closed in 1872, the co-eds came back to S. U.

From 1855-1894, the complete name of the school was Missionary Institute of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. In 1894, the name Susquehanna University was adopted.

Eternal Peace

The greatest dream of all mankind

Had been eternal peace.

As long as man inhabits Earth

The search will never cease.

The barriers to this great goal,

The obstacles incurred,

Are like the fogs of London Town

And make the pathway blurred.

I've summed them up—they make one word

Which is a loathsome creed.

Eternal peace will be secured

When men give up their greed.

When this is lost forever in

The caravan of years,

Then peace, will mount the worldly throne,

To reign, instead of fears.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLASS VISITS

(Continued from Page 1)

Participated in the visit are Marjorie Pethick, Grace Felton, Peggy Latta, Margie Johns, Sara Lee Smith, Elaine Laks, Bill Ruhl, Arnold Mix, Ann Gibson, Muriel Phillips, and Rita Schweighofer.

CRUSADERS SWAMP P. C. P. BY 55-40

The Crusaders added another victory to a growing list by subduing a mediocre Philadelphia College of Pharmacy five. After a slow start, Susquehanna gained momentum until the final whistle found them out on top by a 55 to 40 margin.

A scare was thrown into the loyal followers of S. U. at the offset of the contest as the Philadelphia team managed to grab an early first quarter lead. To the dismay of the fans the Crusaders were on the short end of the score at the end of the first period 11 to 8.

Before the half ended a revitalized home team shot and fought with determination to grab a 26-20 lead over the Pharmacists. During this phase of the game Coach Staggs used most of the reserves, giving the formidable first team a well deserved rest.

Susquehanna regained its smooth functioning efficiency in the third period, to swamp her opponents with a deluge of points. While Eve Zlock and John Hospodar were shooting with deadly accuracy, Frank Zeidler and Dave Gross presented an impenetrable barrier to the outplayed Druggists. Repeatedly the visitors were turned back as they tried to set up a score.

Leading by a 41 to 26 score the Selinsgroves continued on their merry way in the fourth quarter, never encountering any strong opposition. The regulars were benched again as the outcome was inevitable. The reserves promptly began to resume the aggressive play that built the commanding lead for S. U.

Zlock and Hospodar led the parade of point makers with 17 and 9 points respectively. Dick Westervelt was outstanding with his ambidextrous handling of the ball, and for his clever play making that set up so many point-producing plays. The Druggists were led by Keyek and Anderson, who amassed 10 and 17 points respectively.

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	Fl.	G.	Pts.
Zlock, f	6	5x	5	17
Yeake, f	1	0x	0	0
Reitz, f	2	1x	1	5
Westervelt, f	3	0x	0	6
Hospodar, c	4	1x	2	9
Solomon, c	1	0x	0	2
Maddocks, g	0	0x	1	0
Camerer, g	1	1x	1	3
Zeidler, g	2	2x	2	6
Fellows, g	0	1x	1	1

Pfeiffer, g	0	0x	0	0
Gross, g	2	0x	0	4
Butts, g	0	0x	0	0
Totals	22	11x13	55	
Phila. College of Pharmacy				
	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.	
Keyak, f	4	2x	2	10
Fox, f	0	0x	0	0
Gillespie, f	0	0x	0	0
Burshous, f	0	1x	1	1
Buckhalter, f	0	0x	0	0
Anderson, c	7	3x	4	17
Mosteller, c	0	0x	0	0
Gartz, g	2	0x	0	4
Garber, g	0	0x	0	0
Silvonek, g	2	2x	2	6
Ralling, g	1	0x	0	2
Totals	12	8x10	40	
	S			

Juniata to be Last Game for Crusaders

Recently in an article from the "Juniatian," student publication of Juniata College, an article was written quoting an old adage at Juniata, "AT LEAST WE'LL BEAT SUSQUEHANNA!" The article went on to explain that even this axiom proved in vain as Juniata bowed to the Crusaders in a varsity basketball game; but the fact still remains that Susquehanna teams aren't held in a very high esteem at the Huntingdon school.

It appears, however, if we consider the records of the schools in the last year of competition, that the proverbial worm may have turned. The Crusader football team whipped the Indians 9-0, and the basketball five tripped Juniata on their own court earlier in the season, 50-48. Before many more seasons have passed the Juniatiens may find themselves in the very uncomfortable position of eating their own words.

In the last meeting at Huntingdon, the "Orange and Maroon" defeated the Indians in a ball game as bitterly contested as you could find anywhere. The rivalry of the schools and the combination of two good ball teams produced a game that would be hard to match for thrills.

Next Saturday, March 1, the Crusaders meet Juniata at Alumni Gymnasium and are anxious to hang up another victory over their Huntingdon rivals. The Susquehanna hoopers are pointing for this, the final game of the season, and are anxious to bring the curtain down on the 1946-47 season in a decisive fashion.

J.V.s Beat D'son J. C. But Lose to Bucknell

Overcoming a 24-21 deficit at half-time, the Susquehanna Junior Varsity quintet rallied in the third quarter to cart off a narrow 50-47 victory over Dickinson Junior College of Williamsport.

The visitors commanded the play in the first two stanzas, but in the third period the Baby Crusaders came to life and spurted for 19 markers against 10 for the invading five.

Numerous fouls and ungainly uprisings between the two teams marred the game throughout.

Johnny Reitz, lanky center, paced the JV attack with 7 field goals and 4 fouls for a total of 18 points. The Junior Collegians were led by Ed Kriner with 10 counters.

A final period surge which put the Baby Crusaders quintet down for keeps, enabled the Bucknell J. V. basketballers to hang up a 51-46 victory last Thursday night at the Alumni Gym.

The Bison Jrs' jumped to a 14-12 edge during the first period, but the "Orange and Maroon" overcame them with a second period spurt to lead at half-time 27-19. In the third canto, the Bison offensive moved into high gear. Scoring repeatedly with long-range set shots, Susquehanna's defense was drawn out, and the "Blue and White" proceeded to move in for under the basket lay-ups. The quarter ended with S. U. clinging to a 34-32 lead. Paced by Joe Maskal, Bucknell's diminutive forward, the Bisons continued their accurate shooting in

he final quarter, hitting the cords for 9 points against S. U.'s 12.

Johnny Reitz, playing bang-up ball throughout the entire game, was high scorer for the Baby Crusaders with 12 points. Following Reitz was "Sheriff" Solomon, banking in six points with his underhand shot, and connecting with five more at the foul line to total 11 markers. Maskal, for the Bison Jrs', hit the "hoop" for 16 points. Raynor followed with a nine point contribution.

The Bison J. V. squad is one of the best in Bucknell's history, and has lost but two games so far this season. Coach Zubek's squad played a good brand of ball, and threw a scare into the high-flying Bucknell Bisons.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
Tonight, Tues., Feb. 25—
S. U. vs. Elizabethtown, 8:15 P. M.
S. U. JV's vs. Elizabethtown, 7 P. M.
ALUMNI GYMNASIUM
Wednesday, Feb. 26—
S. U. vs. Lebanon Valley
S. U. JV's vs. Lebanon Valley JV's
ANNVILLE, PA.
Saturday, Mar. 1—
S. U. vs. Juniata 8:15 P. M.
S. U. JV's vs. Juniata JV's, 7 P. M.
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THE SELINGSGROVE TIMES

FOUR SENIORS TO PLAY LAST GAME

Four members of Susquehanna's varsity basketball team will be donning the Orange and Maroon uniforms for the last time this Saturday evening when Susquehanna and Juniata tangle in the season's grand finale.

It was an odd situation when the captain of the team, Bob Fellows found himself on the bench at the opening of the season, in his final year of varsity play. It just so happened that an influx of new men and the development of some other former J. V. men produced a team that is probably the most outstanding in Susquehanna's history. Bob, who is a good player, took in the situation philosophically and played enough ball to earn his letter.

Another former varsity man, who did not see as much action as he had in former years, was Bob Camerer. A starter in the first few games, he gave way to Dave Gross whose consistently steady ball playing earned him the starting positions. Camerer had acquired the reputation of a fine guard and possessor of a deadly shooting eye.

Bob Maddocks, although only listed as a Junior, is making up the rest of his credits during the summer and will not be here next fall. In the words of Coach Stagg, "Powerful Bob Maddocks is a point-getter." Maddocks is a good man to have in the game when the going gets rough and although not

a regular starter, Bob had earned the respect of all for his hard fighting and team play.

Last but far from least is quiet and well-liked Dave Gross. The only married man on the team, Dave's play has been consistently good as a defensive guard. Although not a high scorer, Dave is the type of player who is always in the game and his hard fighting and control of rebounds were instruments in many of this year's victories.

Phi Mu's Undefeated In Intramural League

The Inter-Mural League is almost at the end of the first half of the schedule, and it finds Phi Mu Delta out on top with three victories as against no defeats. One of the outstanding features of last week's play was Theta Chi's victory over the Day Students.

	W.	L.	Ave.
Phi Mu Delta	3	0	1.000
Gustavus Adolphus	3	1	.750
Selinsgrove Hall	3	1	.750
Bond & Key	2	2	.500
Theta Chi	1	4	.200
Day Students	0	5	.000

REV. WM. M. SCHWARTZ

(Continued from Page 1)
tysburg Seminary and Pittsburgh University.

He is married to the former Dorothy Geesey, who is a contralto soloist. Mrs. Schwartz studied at the Conservatory

of Music at Susquehanna. She also taught in the Department of Business Administration of Susquehanna during summer school sessions.

COLONEL NAGLE DIES

(Continued from Page 1)
ceded in death many years ago by his first wife, Ida Bowman, originally of Middleburg.

Funeral services were held yesterday

at the Montgomery Funeral Home at South Market street.

Elizabeth C. Redcay

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Volume LV

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1947

Number 20

Mr. Moser Speaks to SCA on Future Life

Mr. H. O. Moser, a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Mt. Carmel, Penna., shared his thoughts on the theme of "Vision" with those who attended the Student Christian Association meeting last Thursday evening.

Velma Shook opened the service with several marimba selections. Following the prayer and scripture reading, Mr. Moser challenged his listeners to search their own lives and to "anoint our eyes with eye salve that we might see." (Rev. 3:18.) The important thing is "not the place from which you are looking, but what you are seeing," and then the speaker used as an example, John Knox, who received his great inspiration by looking down the "Royal Mile." It makes no difference who you are or what you are if you have vision to see glorious things ahead, and will try to measure up to the tasks God gives you. Mr. Moser said that each person is responsible not for results, but for faithfulness to a task. He said that we should look at the apostle

(Concluded on Page 4)

Bittering Scholarship Established at S. U.

Charles E. Bittering, Shamokin Dam, has established a scholarship at Susquehanna University in memory of his son, Thomas David Bittering, former student of the school who lost his life during the recent war.

Staff Sergeant Bittering, a member of the U. S. Air Corps, was reported missing in action, February 24, 1945, over Bremen, Germany. He had received the Air Medal with two clusters.

He entered the Business Administration department at Susquehanna in September, 1940. He left college in January, 1942, to enter the service.

Thomas Bittering was one of the thirteen students of Susquehanna who lost his life in World War II.

"Fisher's Folly" By Millard Fisher

I've been asked to write an article on the dry cleaning business, something I know very little about, with the exception of begging for business and breaking my back delivering the stuff. Since there's little of the Romantic in it, all I can do is present the cold, hard facts.

Radell (my partner), and I started out with many misgivings, a four-foot clothes rack, and a covetous eye on Beck and Beck. It took us some time to persuade the eager public that we were not going to clean their clothes with Energine in the basement of Phi Mu. I hope there are none who still believe this vicious rumor.

Few people realize how much book-keeping the work entails. For one thing we make out triplicate slips for every garment. This is accomplished by a glorified scratch-pad affair called a biller. Then too there are those little tags which tickle your armpits every time you put on one of our freshly cleaned and shining, sweetly smelling garments. We have to make doubly sure that each article of clothing is intimately acquainted with one

(Concluded on Page 4)

Students Favor More Informal Dances Debaters Journey

To Shippensburg

"Sounds like a good idea to me. I've often wondered why some of our more enterprising musicians haven't organized a college orchestra." Such seems to be the sentiment of the majority of students interviewed by reporters of the "Susquehanna" in a student opinion poll on the question of college dances and the possibility of forming a college orchestra to furnish music for these events.

Only a small percentage of the large number of students interviewed thought that a college orchestra should be sponsored by the Conservatory of Music. Surprisingly enough, several of those who favored sponsorship by the "Con" were students of that organization. In an interview with two such students—a junior girl and a freshman boy—we found a wide divergence of opinion. The junior had this to say: "Definitely I don't think the Conservatory should lower itself to the level of supporting what Dr. Ahl rightly calls 'jungle music.'" The frosh, who wields a mean instrument himself, bristled visibly. "Sure, but that 'jungle music' is a part of American culture and civilization. We study folk music, don't we? Well, swing is a part of the American scene, and if it's good enough for the American people, it's good enough for Susquehanna." At this point the discussion was joined by a

number of bystanders, and it became so heated that we decided to leave before the discussion became too involved.

One girl, who is engaged to a certain pre-theolog, said that she did not favor a college orchestra because the student musicians would surely shirk their school work in favor of their orchestral duties.

The most professional opinion offered was that of a musician who would figure prominently in the formation of a college orchestra. He stated that the necessity of joining a union would be encountered and that he doubted if a college orchestra could afford the expenses. He added that we must remember that several students are already playing with orchestras and can ill-afford the time to practice or to play with a college organization.

The comments on the dance as a whole were mostly favorable. All those interviewed agreed that there should be more of them—and soon. One of the most interesting suggestions for improvement was the thought that the next dance would be even more successful if food were sold. In this manner more students might remain for the entire evening, instead of leaving early. Other suggestions included such ideas as having more novelties such as

(Concluded on Page 3)

The Susquehanna debaters will journey to Shippensburg, Pennsylvania, on Saturday morning, March 8th, where they will participate in the annual debate tournament sponsored by the Shippensburg State Teachers College. Susquehanna will be one of the thirteen colleges represented in the tournament.

The problem to be discussed will be "Should Labor be Given a Direct Share in the Management of Industry." Each college will present an affirmative group and a negative group. The debate will be conducted on the Oregon or cross-examination plan. It will consist of three rounds, both affirmative and negative groups participating in all three rounds.

Representing Susquehanna on the affirmative side will be Dale Bringman and Harry Butts, while Millard Fisher and Charles Lady will take the stand for the negative. The judges will be comprised of the debate coaches of the various schools. Dr. Russell W.

(Concluded on Page 4)

School Store to be Discussed by Trustees

In view of the growing sentiment among the student body for the establishment of a school store, an interview was given by Dr. G. Morris Smith, president, concerning the matter.

Dr. Smith expressed the opinion that at the present time no authoritative information could be given because the establishment of a store has not yet been discussed by the trustees.

He stated that undoubtedly a committee from the trustees would want to make some research into the matter. The opinion was expressed that such matters as space, costs, management, and general welfare would doubtless come into the discussion. President Smith stated that the matter would be brought to the attention of the trustees at a meeting in the near future and that pending such a study by the trustees, no definite view could be formulated.

Conservatory Students In Afternoon Recital

The students of the Conservatory of Music presented an afternoon recital in Seibert Chapel, Tuesday, March 4, at 4:20 p. m.

The recital consisted of seven piano solos, seven vocal solos, and two instrumental numbers.

The program was as follows:

Piano, William Helm, "Morning Mist"; piano, Virginia Hallock, "Gavotte Fantastique"; song, Hope Peters, "Voice di Donna"; trumpet, Harvey Welliver, "Caprice Denise"; piano, Frances Barnasconi, "Second Valse"; song, Mary Ellen Wood, "Hills of Gruzla"; piano, Doris Wanbough, "Reverie"; song, Virginia Hallock, "The Wren"; flute obligato by Mina Sarba; piano, Jane Wehr, "Fantasia I"; song, Margot Glaueque, "God in Nature"; piano, Harry Welliver, "The Call of Autumn"; song, Calvin Conrad, "Sylvia"; song, Miriam Avery, "My Sweet Repose"; piano, Arlene Krepes, "Barcarolle"; song, Edison James, "Nichavo"; violin, Jean Attinger, "Waltz".

ALUMNI NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jones (Mary Jane Kresge, class of '43) of 96 Webb Ave., Ocean Grove, N. J., announced the birth of a daughter, Barbara Louise, on February 22. Melvin is teaching chemistry and senior science in the high school at Keyport, N. J.

Larry Isaacs, '43, received his M.A. degree in Business Administration from the Wharton graduate school, University of Pennsylvania, on February 15. He is now working with Price, Waterhouse and Company, public accounting

(Concluded on Page 3)

RELIGIOUS NEWS

The regular Vesper services were held in Seibert Chapel Sunday evening, March 2. The services dealt upon the history of the German hymns and their significance in our church services today. A soprano solo, "My Task," was given by Florence Strouse. A beautiful and well-known hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," by Martin Luther was sung by the congregation. The services were led by Phyllis Williammee and Marian Steigerwalt. Next Sunday there will be a community vesper service in Trinity.



The Susquehanna

Established 1891



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Case for the SCA

Sometime this week you will be asked to fill out a questionnaire giving your criticism and suggestions for the improvement of the Student Christian Association on campus. The SCA Cabinet members, headed by Hilda Markey, are conducting this survey because they want to know why more students don't participate in the activities—attend parties, listen to speakers at the regular meetings, and participate in Lenten services at this season. They want to know how they can draw a bigger and heartier participation.

Anyone who has attended recent SCA get-togethers can understand why the poll is being made. The audience at a meeting, for instance, consists of those in charge of the program, "pre-theologs" and their dates, girls interested in church work and a handful of others. During the war when the student body was small, a small attendance was expected. It was not always the rule, either, as upperclassmen will remember. This year, however, the return of the veterans and the cramming of dormitories did not result in a crowding of SCA activities. Why?

An obvious reason is the choice offered by an increase of other student activities. There wasn't as much going on, on Thursday night, several years ago. But it goes deeper than that. There are more students on campus who have been "out of the fold" for several years. It's comparatively easy, that is, to make the transition directly from the high school Christian Endeavor or Young People's Society to the SCA than to make it after three or four years in the service. However, these older students have more to contribute—when they have made a choice, it is motivated by more than habit.

And what does this lead to? It leads to the fact that the Cabinet is offering you an opportunity to make changes in the organization. If you think the programs are too childish, too much like chapel services, if you don't like the choice of speakers, write it down instead of adopting a cynical attitude toward the whole affair. Remember the SCA is an organization of by and for the students—or should be—not for a few future church workers exclusively!

Pity the Profs

The craze for knitting has swept across the campus like an uncontrollable bonfire. It has caught on as any fad does and will without a doubt burn itself out very soon. For a change our latest fad is a constructive one—we approve of having the girls interested in something other than men, dancing

and dating, but, as with every fad, some people carry it too far.

There is no reason why any girl has to knit in class. The only plausible excuse we can find is that the knitter is an exhibitionist and wants every one to see how accomplished she is. Somehow or other we have all managed to survive classes without doing extra-curricular work during them and in all probability we could continue to do so.

Knitting in class must be loathsome to the teacher. Not only does the action annoy him, but it disturbs the rest of the students, many of whom have a hard job concentrating without having the temptation of watching flying needles.

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Likewise, Miss Editor, a mild rebuke to your newspaper is the fact that almost every performance is criticized in your newspaper as a great success, whereas even as a matter of averages some of them are bound to be average (to say the least).

Yours sincerely,
 FAIR PLAY.

OVER THE BACKYARD FENCE

Well, February has come and gone, and although outwardly we are still in the throes of winter, all of S. U.'s problem children are certain that Spring is just around the proverbial corner. We are starting to feel the first delicious twinges of spring sickness, and boys are thinking of . . . girls, and girls are thinking of . . . boys, etc., and neither are thinking much about school! It happens every year, and we love it; but this isn't airing the latest gossip—and so we'll get down to business!

Newest craze in Selingsrove Hall is the "sack time chart," inaugurated by Doc Scudder's despair, Jack Bryan. The race is to see who can log the most time between the sheets has narrowed down to a neck-and-neck struggle between Dick Kirschner and Hank Chadwick.

Ev Manning has beaten Spring to the punch, and even though there is still snow on the ground, he has thawed enough to have been seen at the last two basketball games with a femme on each arm. Don't get off to too fast a start, Ev!

"What wonders hath love wrought!" Seems that Bobby Gaetz was bedfast Thursday afternoon, but upon receipt of a bouquet from Bob, she was well enough to bounce downstairs for the evening meal.

Everyone seems to be trying to get a head start on spring this year. Housecleaning time is still a month away, but already there has been a change of scenery in a particular picture frame at Bond and Key! Right, Harry?

Could it be that Al Henderson is trying to dodge paying his medical fee? We wouldn't put it past him.

Fred Allen has his "Alley," but Susquehanna has its Ed Pfeiffer, and to demonstrate his ability, here's his latest attempt at humor. Says Ed, "S. U. has a lot of big wheels, but G.A. has the only Axel!" That's a joke, son!

Wanted: To Exchange: One A in sociology for a pair of well-knit socks! Any color desirable! Size, small!

"Stevie."

Why Ruthie Williams' sudden phobia against radiators? Could her recent "hot seat" in Steele Science, which necessitated three trips to Miss Hein, have anything to do with it?

Our animated doll baby, Margie Spogen, was the proud recipient recently of lovely pink carnations from Eddie.

Too bad that Muhlenberg is an exclusively male school, or Arlene Decker might be considering a transfer! At least that school has been her main topic of conversation since the Stroudsburg Conference.

'Tis understood that Mrs. Wells is considering leasing one love seat to Don Wissinger. If he puts in much more time at Seibert, she'll be issuing him a sign-out card.

From latest reports, it might be a good idea for Scotty Small to go into temporary retirement and brush up on his technique. Seems that he's drawn blanks on his last two dating attempts!

Maybe Jean Kelly's health isn't worrying the Big Four, but it's certainly on Bill's mind! Proof: The note (with his box of candy) which read: "Are you wearing your woollens?"

Here 'n there . . . We extend our sincere sympathy to Lou Dale who recently lost her grandfather. Our special "get well quick" wishes to Ginny Doss and to Frank Zeidler. Congratulations to Jack Bryan, who will be tying the knot, come April. Our monthly pair of rose-colored glasses to Ned Benner and Kitty Koch, who really don't need them!

Until next week, this is Winter Windchill signing off for his syndicated over-the-backyard-fence news.

approach on freshmen than on upperclassmen?" tall-haired Dr. Russ was asked.

Laughing, obviously amused by the question, he stated that he doesn't consciously use a special approach on freshmen. If there is any difference, it is caused by the problem of teaching the larger freshman classes.

While he doesn't consciously make courses more difficult for freshmen than for upperclassmen, he does make freshmen work from the beginning. Freshmen, he said, must be taught how to work. If they don't learn as freshmen, they probably won't learn later, either.

Subjected to a hard, steady grind, the freshman will quickly learn what he's here for and adjust himself accordingly. The many quizzes in the schedule of his freshman courses, he explained, are designed to give the green student plenty of opportunity to learn how to study and to appreciate the seriousness of college life.

"College is more than knitting and chewing bubble-gum," he said. "At the same time, college should not be all work. Scholastic effort should be primary, but not to the exclusion of all other activities."

If he can teach his students to see problems and to think about them, Dr. Russ believes that his teaching is successful.

In answer to my parting query of whether or not I might write freely (Concluded on Page 3)

"CRUSADERS' HOOP TEAM BEST IN SUSQUEHANNA HISTORY" — STAGG

Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., announced at the end of the Juniata game, that the 1946-47 basketball team which compiled a record of twelve wins in seventeen games was the best basketball team ever to perform for the "Orange and Maroon."

The Crusaders, who started slowly, dropping their first three contests, won 12 out of their next 14, losing heartbreaking games to Ursinus 53-51 and Lebanon Valley 51-50. The loss to Ursinus broke a Crusader nine game winning streak.

Next year Susquehanna will return to the hardwood with practically the same team, the only loss being senior, Dave Gross, and the Crusaders will be out to better their outstanding record of this year.

INDIANS HUMBLLED IN SEASON FINALE

Susquehanna ended her season in a blaze of glory by defeating a highly touted Juniata team with no trouble at all. The final score showed the Crusaders on top by a 48-33 margin. Vanquishing the Indians in such an orderly fashion proved the supremacy of S. U. over her arch-rivals. If the visitors had concentrated more on playing basketball instead of resorting to "football tactics," the final score may have been closer.

With Dick Westervelt setting the pace, Susquehanna rushed to an early lead. Before Juniata realized what had happened, Westervelt slipped through to register five points. Juniata called time to regain their composure. For the remaining minutes of the quarter both teams eased their attack, showing respect for their rivals potential power. An injury to the stalwart Frank Zeidler marred the quarter as he was forced to leave the game with a severe knee injury.

Susquehanna pressed the attack in the second quarter as she promptly began to widen the margin between the two teams. Westervelt was again the scoring punch as he laid up two beautiful one-handed shots, to set the Crusaders in high gear. As the game progressed the royal knights intensified their attack, to increase its lead to a 22-13 count.

The second half was a repetition of the first, with Susquehanna gaining

momentum as the minutes fled by. At this point Evan Zlock found the range and with deadly accuracy began to rack up markers for the home team. Before the quarter ended S. U. accumulated 35 points to Juniata's 19. Even though the Indians sported a few giants on their squad the smaller but more agile John Hospodar persistently retrieved the ball from the backboard. John Reitz was also outstanding for his aggressiveness under the basket. The two combined to give S. U. command of the ball during most of the game, thereby accounting for Juniata's meager point total.

The last quarter ran true to form as S. U. dominated the play, scoring consistently and holding Juniata to a minimum. During the remaining minutes of play the local crowd was treated to a burlesque of basketball as the visitors tried desperately to gain possession of the ball, often using brawn to gain their end. The Crusaders proved themselves to be calm and ingenious by freezing the ball till they had an opportunity to make a simple shot. Juniata walked off the court a badly defeated and humiliated team, being on the short end of a 48-33 count.

Westervelt and Zlock were the big guns as they netted 14 points apiece. The surprise of the evening was Clapperton's grand total of seven points, which amazed the crowd. Even though he wasn't scoring, Clapperton thrilled the crowd with his clever and deceiving floor play.

Lebanon Valley Edges S. U. in Hair-Raiser

A fighting, scrapping band of Crusaders came back from Lebanon Valley Wednesday night knowing that they had played a terrific brand of basketball even though they had bowed to the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen in an overtime thriller, 51 to 50.

Lebanon Valley was a heavy favorite to trim the Susquehanna team but the "dope books" were upset as the Crusaders fought their way to a 47 to 47 deadlock at the end of the regulation game, thereby forcing the contest into an extra period.

Susquehanna was leading 47 to 45 with twenty-five seconds to play when Bill Gamber sank a set shot from mid-court to tie up the game, and that proved to be the downfall for the Crusaders.

The overtime period was highlighted

by a near riot as players of both team and the irate fans traded punches. Eve Zlock and Jim Gemberling of the Flying Dutchmen were expelled from the game after the authorities quieted down the affair.

However, it was Gemberling who literally won the game single handedly for Lebanon Valley as he netted four points in the overtime, before being forced from the game.

Once again, it was the Coal Dale Comet, Eve Zlock, who led the scoring parade for the "Orange and Maroon" as he netted 25 points in a losing cause. For the Mease-coached team it was Gemberling, their six feet six center, who had twenty points to lead the "Blue and White" scorers.

In the Junior Varsity game, the Baby Crusaders blew an 18-11 halftime lead and fell before the Baby Dutchmen's fast breaking attack in the second half. The final score was 52-33. For S. U., John Devine was high man with 10 points while for Lebanon Valley, Ned Brunner led his team to victory with 16 points.

ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

firm, as a junior accountant associated with their New York office.

Capt. John E. Drumbheller, '40, Sunbury, Pa., is now hotel physician, Dependents' Hotel, Bremerhaven, Germany. From April, 1946, until August, 1946, John was War Brides' surgeon at Le Havre, France.

FOR FRESHMEN ONLY

(Continued from Page 2)

about him, he said that anything short of libel is permissible. "It's a free country, isn't it?" he concluded as I thanked him and walked away.

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STUDENTS FAVOR

(Continued from Page 1)

"Paul Jones's" and keeping the dances free.

Almost all interviewed like the idea of having decorations and spot lighting—"makes it seem more like a formal dance" said many. The orchestra was a definite hit—much better than records, several thought.

We found several students who were all in favor of college dances, but who thought that it would be nice to have two o'clock permissions. "It's so difficult to say good-night in fifteen minutes or less," wailed one pretty co-ed.

Most students favored informal dances or "get-togethers" rather than the strictly formal or semi-formal affairs, although some thought that the formal dances would bring larger crowds. Others thought that it was unfortunate that we haven't a more definite policy in regards to corsages, but they offered praise to Mrs. Wells for the good work she has done in this respect.

Definitely, in the minds of a cross-section of Susquehanna students, the all-school dance was a great success and should be repeated.

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Phi Mu and Selinsgrove Hall Tied for Loop Lead

With the close of the first round of the Intra-mural Basketball League, we find a tie between two teams. Selinsgrove Hall and Phi Mu Delta, both with four wins and one loss, will tangle Friday night to determine the undisputed winner. The winner of the first round will play the winner of the second round at the close of the season.

In a survey of last week's games, we find that Selinsgrove Hall trounced Phi Mu Delta 45-30. Stan Houser was high man for Selinsgrove with 12 points, while Bill Baumgardner kept pace with twelve, for Phi Mu. In the second game of the evening Bond and Key rolled over G. A. to the tune of 59-23. Paul Stetler had a great night for B&K as he found the "hoop" for nineteen points. G.A.'s Bob Frankensfield scored nine.

Last Wednesday night, Bond and Key's game with the day students was forfeited to the B&Kers as the Day Students had an ineligible player in their lineup. The same night, Phi Mu eked out a hard won victory over G.A. 29-23. Bill Baumgardner had ten markers for the winners, while Bob Frankensfield chalked up eight for the losers.

MR. MOSER SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

Paul at each end of the road to Damascus, from the time he was struck blind until he was made to see the Glory of God. When Paul had grown

old and was a Roman prisoner, he gave the great shout of triumph, "I have kept the faith." Mr. Moser closed his talk with the words of Paul, "I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day."

A report on the L.S.A. Conference at East Stroudsburg was presented by Charles Lady, Lee Hebel and Dale Bringman, after which Eleanor Steele and Roberta Gaetz made several announcements concerning S.C.A. activities.

Pastor Heller concluded the service by pronouncing the benediction.

"FISHER'S FOLLY"

(Continued from Page 1)

of these. There was also the problem of space. We didn't know where to keep the clothes rack, despite the numerous quaint suggestions. Everything worked out though. We got rid of a bookcase. Now the only difficulties we have to contend with are the irate customers.

I've tried valiantly to resist the urge to insert a commercial in this brilliant discourse, but, as a representative of one of Selinsgrove's major industries, I feel that it's only my duty to point out that it's better to smell of cleaning fluid than perspiration. "Breathes there a man with soul so dead" that he doesn't know what I mean?

DEBATERS JOURNEY

(Continued from Page 1)

Gilbert, Susquehanna debate coach, will represent Susquehanna in this department.

partment.

On March 20, 21, and 22 the debate team will take part in the Pennsylvania State Debater's Convention which will be held at the Pennsylvania State College. Two problems will be discussed, not in the manner of a debate but as a round table discussion. The problems will be "Capital Labor" and "Medical Care." Incidentally, one of Susquehanna's students, Joseph Williard, is

the vice president of the organization which is conducting this event.

Elizabeth C. Redcay

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Don't Miss:
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Volume LV

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1947

Number 21

W. DURANTY STAR LECTURER MAR. 17

The next number on the Susquehanna University Star Course will be a lecture by Walter Duranty on the 17th of this month.

Those of us who were fortunate to hear Louis Fischer last year will more than appreciate the views of Mr. Duranty who is also an authority on Russia. It will be of particular interest, especially in the light of the new crisis in our relations with Russia, to note what Mr. Duranty will have to say about that country. When he first went to Russia, it was suspected that Mr. Duranty was extremely prejudiced against Russia and things Russian. As the years passed, he became more familiar with their problems and, today, his feelings toward them seem to be more sympathetic. Mr. Duranty has spent a great number of years of his life in Russia as a correspondent for The New York Times. He has written several widely read books and magazine articles. His specialty is definitely in the field of journalism, his fiction (and even poetry) he him-

(Concluded on Page 3)

OFF-CAMPUS HAVEN IDEA OF DR. ZAGARS

Susquehanna's campus has long been noted as one of the finest, most beautiful small-college campuses in the State. With its rolling lawn and tall, stately trees, our campus justifies our pride in it. It is a valuable asset to the scenery of Selingsgrove.

Yet there are a few important attributes lacking. There are no benches, nor any secluded spots in which to construct benches. There are no quiet, shady nooks for relaxation and peaceful meditation, no locations adequate for pleasant picnic sites.

Many years ago a very small Susquehanna student body planted the shoots which are now anonymous monuments bordering the avenue leading to Susquehanna's campus. Walking along these streets is an invigorating experience with one negative aspect—no benches anywhere for one to pause for rest and meditation.

Recently Dr. Waldemar Zagars, cognizant of these facts, in an exclusive interview stated that he believes there is a way by which these needs on and about our campus can be supplied at very little expense.

He suggested that by planned development

(Concluded on Page 4)

Three Practice Teach In Local High School

There are three Liberal Arts students who are practicing teaching this semester. They are Helen Lepley, Donald Bashore, and Robert Fuhrman, who are all Day Students.

Miss Lepley is teaching Chemistry and Biology in the Selingsgrove Senior High School. She has charge of a Sophomore Biology section and a Senior Chemistry class.

Mr. Bashore is supervising a Freshman group in Pennsylvania History, at the Selingsgrove Junior High School.

Mr. Fuhrman is the only one of the three who is teaching in Sunbury. He is conducting a Sophomore Biology class at the Sunbury High School.

Informal Discussion Highlights Lecture

Mr. Henry J. Mowles, of Selingsgrove, Chief United States Parole and Probation Officer for the Middle District of Pennsylvania, spoke before a gathering of faculty and students at Phi Mu Delta last evening.

The Middle District of Pennsylvania consists of twenty-three counties. Lewisburg is the hub of this section. Concerning matters of parole Mr. Mowles is responsible only to the Attorney General of the U. S. and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. After the defendant is convicted or pleads guilty Mr. Mowles is called upon to make an investigation. In the event the defendant has a previous record he has a number of sources of information. In the case of an arrest, he is on his own. In either case a thorough check is made concerning the defendant's family history, the neighborhood from which he hails, his education, income, religion, etc.

Following the investigation a report is made to the court concerned with a suggested sentence. In some cases probation is recommended depending upon the nature of the case.

Mr. Mowles discussed several of his cases at length, along with the recommendations he made to the court.

"Call us what you want but we are social workers," Mr. Mowles said.

Don't forget SCA Rolling Snating Party!

"Susquehanna Players" Featured Over WKOK

"Little Women," by Louisa Alcott, will be presented by the Susquehanna Players over WKOK. The play will be given in serial form Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 4:15 to 4:30. The program will begin March 11. The cast of characters includes: Jo March, Edith Wagner; Meg, Roberta Gaetz; Amy, Lillian Kepner; Beth, Ann Wright; Aunt March, Barbara Childress; the schoolteacher, Irma Strawbridge; Kate, Jean Kahler; Mrs. March, Marjorie Spogen; Al, Alvin Woodring; Mr. March, Theodore Clark; Grandfather Lawrence, Dale Bringman; Laurie, Warren Pirie; John Brooke, "Nundy" Bongartz; Professor Bhaer, Robert Dunlap; and the narrator, Jack Solomon.

"You Can't Take It With You" will be presented in Seibert Chapel, April 17th and 18th. This play, by Moss

SAI Gives Plantation Party for ODS, KDP

On Wednesday evening, March 5, S. A. I. sorority was hostess to O. D. S. and K. D. P. at a Plantation Party given in the social rooms of Seibert Hall. The affair was formal.

The program for the evening included such celebrities as Al Jolson (Maude Jones), Wood and Southwick, Harmonica Virtuoso, the Comedy Team of Kramer, Schlick and Thompson, and the Belle of the South, Marjorie Mengel, who thrilled the audience with her rendition of "The Man I Love." Master of Ceremonies was Mary Ann Getsinger.

Refreshments were served in typical Old South style.

Special guests of the affair were Miss Kline, Mrs. Wells, Miss Hein, Mrs. Kline, Miss Potteiger, and Mrs. Smith.

9 to Represent SU At Gov't. Conclave

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 1—Students from all leading Pennsylvania colleges and universities are studying parliamentary procedure, drafting bills, and discussing State legislation in preparation for the 10th Annual Meeting of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government.

This year's meeting, slated for Harrisburg, April 18-20, will take the form of a model State Legislature. Eleven legislative committees will be set up to give preliminary consideration to all bills introduced.

It is expected that Governor James H. Duff will address the opening session on Friday morning, April 18, in the Education Forum.

This will be the first time it has met as a model State legislature, with the student delegates pretending that they are members of the real General Assembly and introducing, debating, and adopting bills which have been previously drafted on their respective campuses.

Previously the conference has met as a model State constitution, model National political convention, model interstate Governors conference, and a conference on post-war reconstruction.

Political science students will comprise the bulk of the "politicians" at the convention. They will meet in a legislature that will operate under the present Pennsylvania Constitution.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Hart, was a Pulitzer Prize winner. The cast includes: Penelope Sycamore, Harriet Gould; Essie, Frances Savidge; Rheba, Elise Thompson; Paul Sycamore, Alvin Woodring; Mr. DePinna, Earl Rhone; Ed, Willis VanDyke; Donald, William Heim; Martin Vanderhof, Burleigh Peters; Alice, Lillian Kepner; Henderson, Brady Kunkle; Tony Kirby, Warren Pirie; Boris Kolenkhov, Jack Solomon; Gay Wellington, Leah Cryder; Mr. Kirby, Bob Wohlens; Mrs. Kirby, Betty Smith; Three G-Men, Harry Johnston, John Witowski, John Weber; and Olga, Irma Strawbridge.

The Players will present two one-act plays before Watsontown High School on March 12. They are "One Sunday Afternoon," which is a scene from "Strawberry Blonde," and "Mary of Scotland."

Ambassadors of Christ Vesper Service Theme

Miss Velma Shook was in charge of the Vesper Services on Sunday evening, March 9.

The service was opened with the hymn, "I Love to Tell the Story." Following this was the Scripture lesson (I Corinthians 5:14-21), and a vocal duet by Joyce Bottorff and Doris Wambaugh.

The topic of the message was "Requisites for the Ambassadors of Christ," in which five points were stressed:

1. The Christian Ambassador must know the Christ that he represents.
2. He must maintain a high plane of living; he must live like Christ's children.
3. He must be endowed with authority, which God gives us through the

(Concluded on Page 3)

S. U. DEBATERS AT SHIPPENSBURG

The eighth annual Shippensburg State Teacher's College Debate Tournament was held last Saturday when twenty-four college debate teams traveled to Shippensburg to participate in the event. Representing Susquehanna were Dale Bringman and Harry Butts upholding the affirmative, and Charles Lady and Millard Fisher supporting the negative. Dr. Russell W. Gilbert, debate coach, accompanied the debaters to the tournament.

The question debated was "Resolved: that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry." Among the schools in attendance were Susquehanna, Pennsylvania State College Men, Penn State Women, Gettysburg, University of West Virginia, Dickinson, Slippery Rock, St. Vincent's, Bucknell, Westminster, and Shippensburg. Each school was represented by at least one affirmative and one negative team, and each team debated in at least three rounds of debating. The Susquehanna Affirmative bowed to Penn State Women and West Virginia

(Concluded on Page 2)

MR. HOOVER SPEAKS ABOUT COSMIC RAYS

At the regular monthly meeting of the Biemic Society, which was held Tuesday evening, March 4, in Steele Science, Mr. Merle Hoover lectured on "Cosmic Rays," and demonstrated several instruments associated with that subject.

Interest in cosmic rays was initiated several hundred years ago with the invention of the electroscope by William Gilbert, court physician to Queen Elizabeth. The discovery that the charge of the electroscope leaked off, led to many experiments in which the instrument was taken far above and below the earth to find how it would react at different altitudes. It was found that the maximum cosmic ray intensity existed between 40 degree latitude and the poles. From the 40 degree latitude to the equator, a 10% to 15% decrease was noted. Research also discovered that more rays come from a westerly direction than the east. One theory propounded was that cosmic rays have their origin outside the

(Concluded on Page 3)

Attention Frosh!

Have you a gnawing urge to express yourself? Has the writing-bug bitten you? If so, why not let S. U. hear about it in the special Freshman issue of the "Susquehanna"?

Each year it has been the custom for the Freshmen to issue their own paper. This year will be no exception. The March 25th edition of the "Susquehanna" will belong entirely to the Freshmen. So if you are interested in contributing something to this issue, please let Jean Kelly know before Friday, March 14th. Assignments will be posted in the registrar's office the following week, and an announcement will be made in chapel.

Here's your chance to see something you've written in print! What about it, Freshmen?



The Susquehanna

Established 1891



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 Leah Cryder, '47 Business Manager

Martha Garard, '48 Managing Editor
 Eleanor Steele, '48 News Editor
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Noonday Lenten Meditations

By Mrs. Carol Kline

On Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week during Lent there are noonday Lenten meditations in the chapel. These brief services are not of the "preachy" type so objectional to most students, but are inspirational and reflective in character. They are not stereotyped or monotonous since the personnel in charge strive to make each one different and interesting. These services could become still more worthwhile to students and leaders alike if more were in attendance at them. Why not plan to attend each noon-day meditation during the balance of Lent? We are sure you will come away from this twenty minute pause refreshed in spirit and body. Come, turn aside awhile and possess your soul in quietness. Let God speak to you in that still small voice!

In the Good Old Days

Today, when a young man or woman completes his four-year course at Susquehanna, the editors of his yearbook, "The Lantern," literally knock themselves out in their search to find adjectives to describe the wonders of this phenomenal creature who has finished four years of college. Each man that graduates is wonderful, handsome, studious and an athletic star of no small reputation. The graduating female is a truly lovable person possessed of a great beauty and intelligence, and who is a sure bet to land either a lucrative position in the cold, cruel world or a multi-millionaire.

But this eulogizing of the graduating class was not always the fad and at the turn of the 20th century, the student must have opened his "Lantern" with a trembling hand. The things they printed about those poor unfortunates then is rather hard to believe in these days of flowery phrases, but get a load of these:—

DUB . . . If there is one thing that "Dub" wants, it is to get out into the world to strive with other men and so build up a name. His occupation, since he wants to strive, will probably be that of the pick and shovel, tho it may turn out to be the stone pile.

QUACK . . . Emerson once said, "Nature is full of freaks." We have a specimen of humanity which is a peculiar cross between a fog horn and a Grand Opera singer.

LAT . . . Lat is a man of a wonderful physique, looks like a skeleton, and has a rattling good time.

LIZ . . . This one who always wears a smiling countenance, although we all know she has one great sorrow as she

dare not fall in love until she weighs a hundred pounds.

SAMMY . . . Although he is a grafter and the editor of this journal he has one good and faithful friend, HIS PIPE.

PADDY . . . In skating, snoring and driving the gentle plug of tobacco; there is no one that can excel him.

TOOTS . . . 'Tis strange how often in life one comes upon a modest flower, nestling in a shady covert beside a babbling brook. "Toots" is not one of this kind however. The stream has to be quiet while she does the babbling, and she certainly does it with a vengeance.

Perhaps these write-up were the fore-runners of the comic valentine of today. One thing is certain, however, no modern day author has the insult technique of these masters of the past.

SU DEBATERS

(Continued from Page 1)

but was victorious over Gettysburg. Our negative team won a decision over St. Vincent's but was defeated by Slippery Rock and Bucknell. No college participating won all of their six debates, but Dickinson, Penn State Men, Penn State Women, and Slippery Rock A won in four of the six rounds. The University of West Virginia arrived late, but they captured decisions in three of the four debates in which they participated. These schools were then officially tied for first place. Susquehanna won two of the six debates and with that record equaled many and outdistanced some of the participating teams. A total of twenty-six affirmative teams won while only nine of the participating negative teams were victorious.

In debating this proposition of giving labor a direct share in the management of industry, students forwarded proposals which ranged from the simple participation of labor on Labor-Management Committees to the actual ownership of stock in the corporations by the labor unions. It was argued that labor ownership of stock would give labor membership on the board of directors of a corporation, and thus, labor would have a direct share in the management of industry. There were some teams, debating negatively, who felt that the present labor difficulties are simply a result of war-time economy. Others suggested the incorporation of labor unions, so that labor disputes could be decided by the Federal courts.

When questioned about the trip, Dr. Gilbert expressed satisfaction as to the results. This was Susquehanna's first intercollegiate debate competition of the year, and there were no seasoned college debaters on the team. Dr. Gilbert also pointed out that Susquehanna lost to some of the strongest teams present at the tournament.

OVER THE BACKYARD FENCE

We won't take any bows as a weather prophet . . . you probably know why. Being an old-line Pennsylvania Dutchman, I put all my trust in brother groundhog, and running true to form the little rascal turned out to be a super deceiver. However, the storm was only the worst since '41, and so we don't feel bad about it.

Snow always seems to bring out the childish instincts in people, and Mark Shuey is no exception. That snow-fight was a lot of fun until someone smacked him in the eye with a water soaker. Now he is having an awful time trying to find ties to match the color of his peeper.

Can't seem to keep the Williams-Zeidler twosome out of this scandal sheet. Seems that Ruthie got a terrific write-up last week on her burned posterior; so Frank, to keep up the family reputation, promptly took a tumble and sprained several ligaments in his leg, necessitating a session with the crutches.

We've always wondered why basketball is the greatest crowd-attracting sport. The mystery has been solved—at least partially in the respect that the girls have now taken over the Alumni Gym in the evenings to indulge in games of the above mentioned sport. It couldn't have been the caliber of the playing which aroused the interest; so after a "revealing" search, we came to the conclusion that the players' uniforms didn't harm attendance at all.

Note to the Public Utility Commission: We should like to make application for a bus license for Ev Manning and the Frankenfields. We believe that we should take the first action rather than wait for Greyhound to file suit.

"The Phantom of Steele Science," Doc Scudder, has been in even rarer form than usual this past week. Latest episode in the fast-moving developments in Science Survey concern a matter of a person jumping up and down on both feet at the same time, while holding the ankles. Since professional gymnasts have been trying to perfect this act for years, we feel that we can be very proud of our beloved purveyor of scientific information.

Local bakeries and pastry shops are booming businesses these days, what with huge gorgeous double-decker birthday cakes being wheeled into Horton Dining Hall for such well-known campus characters as Ed Pfeiffer and Jack Solomon. Perhaps Mr. Yorty would be interested in sponsoring a campus bakery to reap a portion of the fabulous profits being realized on these festive delicacies.

We don't think we are revealing any secrets by announcing that Joe Willard has had his formula for successful sprinting patented. Joe, in an exclusive interview with this reporter, modestly admitted that any success he might enjoy as a runner is due directly to Doc Ahl. Seems that the good Doctor and his Ethics act on brother Willard as a jet booster motor works on an airplane.

Could Lu Rush's kissing Roy in the dining room last Friday have anything to do with Mrs. Wells' decision to erect posters containing the snappy slogan, "No extra-curricular activities during dining hours."?

Puzzle of the week: What prominent senior was seen leaving Seibert for a weekend with Dick in Philly, with a suitcase containing two pairs of regulation eight-ounce boxing gloves, six rolls of band-aids, and two giant-size bottles of iodine?

For weeks now we've been devoting several minutes nightly to pulling that bell cord dangling from Johnny Mertz's third-floor Selingsgrove Hall room. We haven't received a thing in the way of a prize, but have been assured from Johnny himself that we are on the date-list, and will be dealt with sometime early in March, 1949.

We hear that pressure is being applied to that most discussed of all freshman males, Bob Boden, to ask Janie Gundrum for a date. No telling what the outcome will be, if Janie doesn't get struck by an automobile as she dashes across the street for safety.

We'd like to stick around longer, but we've promised Jimmy Scudder that we'd take over the "Weekly Gazette" newstand down at Market and Pine for a few hours—so for further information, see us there—and bring a penny.

STUDY IN BEDLAM

or

Who Said "Music Hath Its Charms"?

Eleanor Roosevelt writes about "Her Day" . . . I'd rather write about almost anyone's day, rather than mine. I, unfortunately, am a student at that Selingsgrove branch of the Bethlehem Steel Company, known locally as the Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music. Having decided to make music my life's work, and having decided on S. U. as the institution upon which to bestow my talents, I arrived here last September in a battered Packard sedan with an even more battered trumpet under my arm, a heart full of hope for my future, and about as much musical background as Mahatma Gandhi.

My first few days at the Con were wonderful. It was a real pleasure to be in the midst of a group of cultured young people, all apparently brimming with the desire to make their respective marks in the world of music. I dashed into my classes with vim and vigor, and tackled my practice periods with gusto! Ah, this was heaven on earth.

The first inkling of a possible thorn in my bouquet of rosy ideas occurred when I bounced into my initial instrumental class. It seemed that the trumpet was to be the first project (or victim) to be considered. Aforementioned instruments were placed into

the hands of prospective prodigies, and Professor Hatz beat his gums with the necessary instructions. These ceremonies consumed about five minutes. The next forty-five were too horrible to be wished off even on Guy Lombardo.

My rosy dreams were shattered! Why should I attempt to describe the tones coming from some of the instruments, when Lifebuoy and Listerine could do it so much more effectively!

As I mentioned before, this was the first weed to slip into my garden of beautiful budding ideas. Need I mention that by this time, if weeds had any commercial value, I'd be sitting in an ivory office clipping coupons and smoking quarter stogies. After my disastrous experience in trumpet class, I determined to conduct an exhaustive investigation to see if I could find the motivating influence in the Con. I began to sneak down through the halls during practice periods, pausing at each door to listen to the happenings on the inside. That was a fatal mistake! I heard Dick Kirshner steaming his "diorice stick" through several bars of the best Goodman jazz (on the sly of course); Bill Helm composing, a la Hoagy Carmichael; "Babyface" Kost, pumping the organ through a J. S.

(Concluded on Page 3)

BEST CRUSADER VARSITY IN S. U. HISTORY



Reading from left to right: Dick Westervelt, Ed Pfeiffer, Harold Yeakel, Eve Zlock, John Witowski, Bob Camerer, John Hospador, Frank Zeldner, Bob Fellows, Bob Maddocks, John Reitz

STUDY IN BEDLAM

(Continued from Page 2)

Bach prelude; "I love to sing" being screamed by some unfortunate in Mrs. Irvine's studio, etc. After pondering this conglomeration of weird noises for a few minutes, I jumped into "Bessie" (my faithful iron horse) and clattered up the road to the construction project at Hummel's Wharf; where, amidst the comparative quiet solitude of the shovels and bull dozers, I spent an hour submerged deep in thought. At first, I didn't think I could stand it to have to put up with that continuous mass of music all day, but I decided to try to stick it out, and now I guess I'm immune to anything, because it doesn't bother me a bit. Of course, all of us con students are becoming afflicted with slight idiosyncrasies, so if you should happen to be at a table with a music student, and that student suddenly starts doing finger exercises on the table, don't lean over and say "Pardon me, but you forgot to put paper in your typewriter." Just remember that probably the person is due for a piano lesson and is playing a selection silently, imagining the table the piano keyboard. See, there's nothing too out of the ordinary about that, is there? (Danville State Hospital just

upped the bounty to \$25 a head for specimens like that!)

Seriously though, we're all pretty proud of what the Con people have accomplished this year, and, if they can succeed in talking the kids out of their plan for disposing of the present faculty and hiring Spike Jones and his band to take over the teaching duties, I'm sure we'll have a lot to look forward to in '48.

W. DURANTY STAR

(Continued from Page 1)

self acknowledges as not being great literature. Mr. Duranty speaks Russian fluently.

Mr. Duranty is a British subject, although he has spent most of his life away from home in a wandering sort of existence in America and Europe. Just before the First World War, he joined the Paris bureau of The New York Times. He was in Moscow from 1921 until 1933 as a correspondent for The Times. In 1932 he won the Pulitzer prize for reporting.

Mr. Duranty says that his hobby is in "going places, seeing things, and talking to people." He has done all three extensively and interestingly. As a lecturer, he is extremely competent, being able to draw upon a wealth of personal experiences, free from the taint of national propaganda.

AMBASSADORS OF CHRIST

(Continued from Page 1)

Holy Spirit.

4. He must have an overwhelming love for the lost.

5. He must have a full realization of the glory of his task.

The service was closed with a prayer, and the hymn, "Lord, Speak to Me, That I May Speak."

MR. HOOVER SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

solar system.

The three methods used to study cosmic rays are:

1. The electroscope
2. The Wilson Cloud Chamber.

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3. The Geiger Mueller counter.

Mr. Hoover followed his lecture with demonstrations of the electroscope and the Geiger Mueller counter.

Don't forget SCA Roller Skating Party!

Football Schedules

1947

Sept. 26—C. C. N. Y., Away, 8:30 P. M.

Oct. 4—Haverford ----- Away

Oct. 11—Open

Oct. 18—Dickinson ----- Home

Oct. 25—Juniata, Home, Homecoming

Nov. 1—Hartwick, Away, 8:30 P. M.

Nov. 8—Wagner ----- Home

Nov. 15—Allegheny ----- Away

1948

Sept. 25—Open

Oct. 2—Haverford ----- Away

Oct. 9—Open

Oct. 16—Juniata ----- Home

Oct. 23—Dickinson ----- Away

Oct. 30—Penn. Military, Home or Away

Nov. 6—Wagner ----- Away

Nov. 13—C. C. N. Y. ----- Home

Nov. 20—Ursinus ----- Home

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Fine Job Printing
THE SELINGROVE TIMES

9 TO REPRESENT SU
AT GOV'T. CONCLAVE

(Continued from Page 1)
except in so far as the constitution provides for two houses and for certain legislative procedures which time and space will not permit. The model legislature will be unicameral.

Students from S. U. attending are: Jean Kelly, Eleanor Steele, Jackie Braveman, Millard Fisher, Dale Bringham, Bob Camerer, Bill Baumgardner, Frank Corcoran, and Kenneth Loss.

OFF-CAMPUS HAVEN
IDEA OF DR. ZAGARS

(Continued from Page 1)
ompt, with united student participation, a beautiful location nearby could quickly be transformed into a haven for recreation and relaxation.

Dr. Zagars recommends the river bank of the Isle of Que and one or two of the islands between it and the opposite shore. The view across the river into the rolling, wooded hills beyond is unique. Basing his conclusion on the scenery he has seen in his worldwide travels, Dr. Zagars said, "There are few scenes in the world as beautiful as the view across the Susquehanna from the bank of the Isle of Que."

At present, however, the view is spoiled by garbage which is sometimes dumped by the river and by the weeds and thorns grown high through lack of care. These small unsightly sights could easily be removed by energetic group enterprise.

Benches, fireplaces, shrubbery and

trees could be placed to advantage in a short time at very little expense, Dr. Zagars declared. If our student body were to volunteer to participate in beautifying this river location, he added, he feels sure that our forward-looking Borough Council will seriously consider this plan for borough improvement.

Perhaps if we students enthusiastically advance this idea toward a completed scenic spot, our Board of Trustees will come to our support and attempt to secure part of the bank and one or two of the islands for us to develop and name.

The United States Forestry Service would, upon request, probably supply us with trees and shrubs to be transplanted, Dr. Zagars explained. Planting these trees and shrubs would take little time, he said. Some European countries have a custom of using one Sunday every spring for planting trees. The custom is carried on primarily by the college and high school students. Usually every student participates by planting at least one tree or shrub under the expert supervision of the Forestry Service. We could follow a similar procedure, Dr. Zagars pointed out.

An appeal to the public, this project would stand out. Both locally and elsewhere the finished scene would be recognized as a symbol of our industry and keen interest in beautifying the local scene. With us, the borough would likewise be recognized for its foresight and progress in making the borough more attractive.

Many other favorable arguments

could be advanced, Dr. Zagars pointedly remarked, but our student body realizes them just as well as he does.

One point he would not have us overlook is that now is the time to act. Trees and shrubs must be planted in the spring.

Eighty-five or more years ago students from our college planted trees along the avenues and added thus to the beauty of Selinsgrove. We have

an opportunity to equal their contribution by acting now.

Elizabeth C. Redcay

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SAI TO PRESENT MR. WILLIAM HESS

William Hess, tenor, will appear at Susquehanna University on March 25, under the sponsorship of SAI. Mr. Hess spent three years in the Army Air



Corps, first acting as a B-29 Pilot, later teaching the Chinese to fly in the India-Burma theatre.

(Concluded on Page 3)

Social Problems Class Visits Penitentiary

On Thursday, March 13, the Social Problems class accompanied by Professor Stevens and Miss Isabel Nicely visited the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg.

Before entering the penitentiary, everyone was asked to walk through the metal detector. This detector was about the size of a doorway with a platform on which each person stepped. If metal was detected on the person, a gong rang. It proved rather amusing, especially when Miss Nicely received the gong four times. It was discovered that she had metal pins in her hair. Finally, after everyone passed through successfully, we walked through the prison yard to the main building.

Inside, we were greeted at the desk by a guard and ushered into the waiting room which seemed to us very elaborate for a prison.

Our guide answered our questions frankly and courteously. We found that this penitentiary is the model prison of the world and delegates from all over the world come to study it.

(Concluded on Page 4)

WAA to Redecorate Hassingers Day Room

For some time the girls in the Women's Athletic Association have thought of how nice it would be if they could have a room in which to hold meetings and have teas and parties.

While away playing other schools in hockey and basketball, they have been entertained in a regular W.A.A. room. At Kutztown, after the completion of a basketball play day, all the girls were invited to the "Blue Room," which was painted in a light shade of blue. Here there were a fireplace, tables and chairs, and a grand floor for dancing.

(Concluded on Page 3)

Pres. G. Morris Smith 4th Family Lecturer

Last Friday evening Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of the college, discussed "The Family" in another in the series of lectures on that topic. This Family forum was conducted in the basement of Seibert Hall with Dr. Kenneth B. Waterbury serving as moderator for the discussion.

Early in his lecture President Smith placed emphasis on the institution of marriage itself. He pointed out that marriage is a divine institution, and he read the marriage ceremony which is used in the United Lutheran Church. According to this ceremony, husbands are to love their wives even as Christ loved the Church and gave Himself for it. Women are to submit themselves unto their husbands as unto the Lord. The President pointed out that if the husband has the sacrificial love for his wife which Christ had for the Church, it is no great hardship for the woman to love that husband and to submit herself unto him.

In the selection of a mate for this marriage, President Smith stated that courtships which are more likely to consummate in happy marriage are those which employ the tools of science, philosophy, and reason, which respectively are observation, reason, and faith. He stated that we observe and reason about choosing mates, but finally

(Concluded on Page 2)

German Dutch Art Hobby of Dr. Russell Gilbert

The German Dutch art is something not too well understood but very remarkable. Because of the German people's drab way of clothing themselves, one doesn't expect to find their work too colorful. It can be said, however, except for the Southerners that these people have added more color to American life than any other people. Furniture and utensils used in everyday life such as chairs, tables, dowry chests, pie plates, and linens all have intricate designs decorating them. Often pictures were woven into the linen and hung on the walls for "nice." Every young girl had her dowry chest full of linens she had woven and embroidered.

No one can be sure just where the idea of decorating the furniture originated because it was never done in their ancestral homes. But in such places as Hungary, Banat and Batschka where some of these peoples immigrated, some of this same art is to be found.

It is a different type of art; one produced more from the souls of the people, not polished by art schools. It is a peasant art, often crude, but always quaint.

Also very interesting, and very attractive, are illuminated manuscripts

Library to Inaugurate Fiction Rental Shelf

A rental shelf will make its first appearance in the library next week. Through this, the fiction section of the library will be built up. As a book is paid for, it will be taken from the rental shelf and be replaced by a new book. The rate will be three cents a day for each book taken out. The books which will first appear are: "The Quarry," by Mildred Walker, which is

(Concluded on Page 2)

Allen Flock to be Member of Faculty

Allen Flock, senior music student and Army veteran, has been appointed to the Conservatory faculty as instructor in instrumental music and director of the Susquehanna band. Following summer studies at Columbia University toward his master's degree, he will begin his new duties in September.

Since his return to the campus last fall, Allen Flock has distinguished himself chiefly as director of the band, which made its debut during the football season. He has also gained some reputation as a vocalist.

Allen really got started on a musical career in high school at Sunbury, when he won a scholarship to the Ernest Williams School of Music, Saugerties, New York, and studied there for a summer. In 1941 he enrolled at Susquehanna. In his junior year he enlisted in the Army. He served for three and a half years, managing to get in "a little music"—namely, as assistant to Leonard Pennario, recent Susquehanna Star Course pianist, in the Army Air Corps Band at Great Falls, Montana, and as director of a barracks choir at Vancouver, Washington, and an Army choir performance at Potsdam, New York. Among his present extra-curricular activities in music is playing lead trumpet with the Ivan Faux Orchestra.

(Concluded on Page 2)

RUSSIA, TOPIC OF W. DURANTY

"I don't believe that the Soviet Union is capable of war or is planning war." With these reassuring words, the well-known news commentator, author, and authority on Russia, Walter Duranty, began his lecture before a large crowd in Seibert Chapel last night. Mr. Duranty traced the main trends in the development of Russia leading up to the problems which now confront America and Russia at the Moscow Conference.

Although several of his questioners indicated in the question period following the lecture, that they did not see, eye to eye with Mr. Duranty in his firm belief that "Russia isn't contemplating world communism or world dominion," all would agree that he made it known that he was stating his own personal beliefs and that it was up to his audience to form their own viewpoints.

Mr. Duranty enumerated the four main conditions which bring about revolutions: 1. The great majority of the population are miserable and discontented. 2. They lose confidence in their leaders. 3. The leaders lose confidence in themselves. 4. The army, beaten, loses control. Lenin believed

(Concluded on Page 3)

Campus Band's First Appearance After Easter

Ring out those bells and clap your hands—our wish has come true at last! Susquehanna is to have her own dance band!! At the last meeting of the Social Committee, definite plans were laid for the organization of such a group.

The band, which has not been named yet, will be composed of ten men, six of them coming from our own Conservatory of Music. They are Stan Mumme, pianist; Johnny Meerbach and Dick Kirshner, saxophonists; Paul Jones, drummer; Kenny Mease, trombonist; and Fred Auman, trumpeter. This group will be augmented by four others who play the instruments necessary to complete the band—electric bass, electric guitar, saxophone, and trumpet.

There will be several weeks of hard work for these talented and capable musicians before they feel ready to let the college hear them. It is probable that they will be introduced to the campus at social dancing sometime after the Easter vacation. After that the band will be available for all campus dances. By having such an organization

(Concluded on Page 2)

Yorty and Rumbaugh to Edit Paper Next Week

The Frosh are taking over! Next week's edition of the "Susquehanna" will be edited and written entirely by the freshmen. Under the able leadership of these editors: Editor-in-chief, Ann Yorty; Associate Editor, James Rumbaugh; Managing Editor, Roy McHenry; News Editor, Helen Polk; Sports Editor, Dick Westervelt, the following will act as reporters: Robert Akers, Elaine Faddis, Floris Guyer, Suzanne Hoffman, Roger Howling, Ann Lockwood, John Mertz, Marjorie Spogen, Barbara Welliver, and Janet Wolfe.

Slovak Girls' School Visited by Art Class

Under the guidance of Mr. Meader, the class in Art Appreciation journeyed to Danville, Saturday the 15th, to visit the Slovak Academy for Girls.

The chief artistic feature of the Academy is the chapel wherein worship services are held. Of special interest to the students were the vaultings of its ceiling and the breathtaking mosaics worked in story-telling pictures.

(Concluded on Page 2)

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

Jean Kelly, '47
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Student-Faculty Star Course Committee?

Responsibility breeds concern!

We believe that several students should be chosen by the student body to become part of a student-faculty star course committee. The responsibility of helping to choose the program we are to hear would build up in the student body the desire to hear them.

The students outnumber all others in the audiences which listen to these programs. Like the others, they buy their tickets. They should, therefore, have a voice in choosing the programs presented.

We believe this student-faculty committee should do its research on the potential star course artists in the library, not through publicity releases which, naturally, are unanimously favorable and often heavily overloaded. By choosing our artists only after up-to-date research on their achievement and contemporary popularity, we will bring on campus artists who can leave with truthful praises tickling their ears.

Let's create a joint student-faculty star course committee now! Then let's choose our artists in the same critical attitude with which we'd buy a new suit. Let's get something we like!

Crime Does Not Pay!

Practical jokes never were very humorous or ever will be. An occurrence at Susquehanna last week only serves to further demonstrate the truth in that statement. There was a practical joke pulled here last week—it wasn't funny—it was a serious matter.

The past practice of the editor of the "Susquehanna" has been to have the weekly articles and contributions to the paper placed in a drop-box in the lobby of GA. The box was never locked because it was thought that these articles in their manuscript form could be of no possible interest to anyone besides the staff of the "Susquehanna." Furthermore, the high quality of student character at Susquehanna did not necessitate the use of a padlocked box for this purpose.

However, last week the unexpected did happen and several articles were removed from the drop-box. At first it was thought that one of the staff might have taken the papers to proof-read them, but after a thorough investigation it became unmistakable that the articles had been removed from the box by some person or persons who did not have the authority to do so.

The removal of these papers, regardless of motive, is in reality a violation of the criminal code and as such

constitutes a crime. No motive, criminal or otherwise, manifested itself in the content of the articles that were taken, and so the act was ascribed to practical joking. Even so, it is difficult to see how anyone could obtain enjoyment from the logical results of the loss of copy, such as having the editor sweat to find enough copy to fill the weekly edition. Fortunately, duplicate copies were obtained of some of the copy and the editor succeeded admirably in filling the paper.

The results of the offense being negligible, the party most concerned with this matter should be the party responsible for the disappearance of the copy. It is hoped that the responsible party will give the matter some serious thought and make an earnest effort to elevate his sense of humor and his sense of moral responsibility to that high level to which Susquehannans are accustomed.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I want to add my bit on two suggestions advanced in recent issues of "The Susquehanna."

First, I agree with the editorial writer that we do need a campus store. If we had a campus store (or whatever you want to call it), snacks and drinks could be sold there during evenings, especially on dance nights. That would prove a convenience for couples and all concerned instead of taking time out to trot down town for those "cokes."

Second, I agree with Dr. Zagars that we need a place off campus for relaxation, something that would not only give prestige to Susquehanna, but also something that would be contributed by the students themselves. The Isle of Que river bank is an ideal location that I think anyone would agree upon.

Let's get together and develop these plans.

Yours truly,
A STUDENT.

Miss Nicely to Attend Bucknell Conference

Miss Isabel Nicely, Secretary of Admissions, will represent Susquehanna University at the National Vocational Guidance Association Conference to be held at Bucknell University on March 15, 1947.

Dr. Frank Davis, professor of education at Bucknell University, will preside over the conference. Dean Marion R. Trubee, Dean of the School of Education, of Penn State, will give the principal address.

This conference is being held to discuss the guidance programs of high schools and colleges.

OVER THE BACKYARD FENCE

Please don't write too many letters to the editor, if the column smells (worse than usual, that is) this week. After having spent several hectic days manipulating income tax forms, getting auto license tags, and mixing whitewash for the backyard fence, we hardly have had any time to go out and dig any dirt, but we'll do the best we can with our limited material.

We'd like to state, at this time, that the rumor that Elaine Williams was in every store in Sunbury hunting stills is entirely false. Even though Ford Ellis was 6'5", Elaine said that she was perfectly capable of handling the situation from her low altitude position.

Our weekly Purple Heart goes to our esteemed Professor Meader, who was wounded in the line of duty at G. A. Hall. Note to George Schoch. Have chair in room 204 examined for splinters immediately.

We have just received a message, via smoke signals, from the third floor Selingsrove Hill abode of Long John Mertz to the effect that any girl who rings the bell after midnight will receive a prize. The prize will be a 24-karat gold lollipop.

There must be a misprint on my scandal sheet. It says here that Yeakel and Bruley have matching sweaters and skirts. Be careful, Hal, Minsky is in town recruiting talent for his latest burlesque.

Exclusive to F.B.I.: Proceed immediately to Faculty Row and investigate the circumstances by which that "alien" (meaning he's not a Con student) Charlie Rohman, secured a date with Mrs. Glauque's favorite daughter, Margot.

All girls who have spent their allowances and are low on cosmetics might see Sue Hoffman, Seibert third, for a loan of that facial construction material. She received a goodly supply on her recent birthday.

Big Dick Kershner had to be fast on the draw the other day to talk his way out of some questioning as to the whereabouts of his class ring; especially after Mina Sarba was seen wearing a beautiful man's class ring on a golden chain around her neck.

Probably the most unenviable position in the world right now is occupied by Ned Benner's automobile insurance salesman, and we extend our hearty sympathy to him after having seen Kitty K. at the wheel.

Please, Dick, put that gun away, remove those brass knuckles and accept our apologies for last week's article. Some people will do anything for a laugh, and we fall into that category.

Your reporter just returned from rehearsal of the new College dance band, and the comment of this columnist is that the band has great possibilities, and in a few weeks will be ready to step out and give S. U.'s students a top-notch brand of entertainment.

Bob Camerer took a fast look at his Government paper the other day, dug the large red A on said paper, and promptly took a dive; but not before

Social News

Recently, the Campus Club of Susquehanna University presented Seibert Hall with some new pictures for the living rooms. They are part of a collection of sixteen prints by Betty Miller Bowes from "Walk the Long Years," by Frederick Brush. There are six prints done in black and white of various scenes of life along the Susquehanna River. They are the original prints which the publishing company used to make the plates for the book. The actual pictures were given us by Dr. Brush and later framed by the Campus Club.

—Don't forget Pi Gamma Mu Movie!

he had uttered these words: "They can take me now, for I have just achieved the impossible."

Those people who enjoyed themselves counting Howard Hugus' ribs, should really have a field day now; since his illness, the Shadow is so thin that you not only can count his ribs but blood vessels, too.

We know that this week's ramblings aren't up to our usual superlative performance, but then even the best are entitled to a "lemon" once in awhile. Just keep your shirts on and your fingers crossed, and we promise bigger and better things in this space next week.

PRES. G. MORRIS SMITH

(Continued from Page 1)

ally we arrive at that place from which we must take "the leap" of faith.

According to Dr. Smith, three characteristics which one should consider in choosing a mate are health, personality and character. He qualified these as meaning a normal personality, and a character which involves religion, as well as a strong healthy mental and physical make-up.

President Smith maintained further, "The consummation of marriage is in building the family." The home was held up as a laboratory in which one learns to live happily with others. The home should be the place in which one has a feeling of belonging and a sense of the worth-whileness of life. He concluded, "Out of that type of home comes indoctrination for any type of living."

LIBRARY TO INAUGURATE

(Continued from Page 1)

about the friendship of a white boy with a negro boy; "The Walls of Jericho," by Paul I. Wellman; and "Close Pursuit," by Katherine Newlin Burt. "Close Current" is an historical novel which takes place in Williamsburg, Virginia, during the time of Washington and Jefferson. Other books will also be placed on this shelf from time to time. "Lydia Bailey," by Kenneth Robert; "Mrs. Mike," by Benedict and Nancy Freedman; "Banner by the Wayside," by Samuel H. Adams; and "The Thresher," by Krause, have been placed on order. "Gray Canaan," by Garth, which will not be off the press until March 28, will also be added to the shelf within the next two weeks.

SLOVAK GIRLS' SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

tures on the walls of the chapel.

The building was built and is still supported by a Slovak Foundation and is a monument to the Slovak peoples. The history of this architectural triumph is related pictorially in the stained glass windows, as is the history of the Slovak peoples and their Christianizing.

CAMPUS BAND'S FIRST

(Continued from Page 1)

tion on hand, expenses will be cut sizably—and it is hoped that more dances, both formal and informal, will result.

The success of this band, which is to be a permanent part of Susquehanna and like Tennyson's brook is to "go on forever," will depend greatly upon student co-operation. We wanted the band, and we got it. Now let's do our part to make it a big success.

ALLEN FLOCK TO BE MEMBER

(Continued from Page 1)

Allen Flock was married in 1945 to the former Josephine Wright, of Portland, Oregon. The young couple make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Flock, Senior, at 745 Edison Avenue, Sunbury.

JOHN ZUBAK GETTING SU CRUSADERS READY FOR COMING BASEBALL SEASON

This past week baseball practice has been in full swing for the Susquehanna Crusaders nine. Coach John Zubak, who incidentally is in his first year at the helm of the Crusaders, received about forty aspirants last Monday afternoon and from the material present he hopes to have a successful season.

With but three weeks of practice left before the Crusaders play their opening game with Bucknell University at Lewisburg on April 12, it will take a lot of work on the part of the players and coaches to get the team into shape. Susquehanna's first home game is on April 17th when Elizabethtown College comes to University Field.

The Crusaders will be led by three returning lettermen. They are Paul Stetler, shortstop; Stu Flickinger, first baseman, and "Whitey" Bollinger, another first baseman. The rest of the squad is bolstered by men with years of experience in high school, semi-professional, and service baseball.

We will try to give you a run down on some of the men out for the team. At pitchers we have Tony Bartuska, Marland Bobb, Bob Fellows, Moyer, Elmer Radtke, George Phillips, Dick Campbell, and John Reitz. Out of these eight pitchers only Moyer and Reitz are left-handers.

Catching, Coach Zubak has John Devine, Kirchner, Edward Madden, Bill Rhone, and Bill Yanchow. Stu Flickinger and Rennell Edmunds are also trying their hand at the catching duties in practice.

Susquehanna has their best material in the infield with every position being two and three deep. At first base there are veterans "Whitey" Bollinger and Stu Flickinger; at second, there are Roy Bilger, Don Fosselman, Dick Westervelt, and Charles Morris. Trying for the shortstop position are Paul Stetler, Ned Benner, Harry Johnston, and John Meerbach. At the "hot corner" Rennell Edmunds, Don Wissinger, and Ed Pfeiffer are the aspirants.

In the outfield, the Crusaders have a number of long ball hitters, and they should produce some game winning clouts when the games get started. Trying out for the outfield are Harry Bonish, Ed Bresnock, Frank Fetterolf, Fleming, Don Minnich, Wayne Secrist, Lou Santangelo, Eve Zlock, and Bob Akers.

If the team can get a little break from "old man weather," they will soon

be able to round into shape and probably in a few days, Coach Zubak will be able to get an idea of his probable starting lineup for that all important inter-regional clash with Bucknell University on April 12th.

Here is the 1947 Baseball Schedule for Susquehanna University as released by the Publicity Office:

Saturday, April 12, Bucknell, away
Thursday, April 17, Elizabethtown, home

Saturday, April 19, Albright, home

Tuesday, April 22, Lebanon Valley, away

Saturday, April 26, Bucknell Junior College, home

Monday, April 28, Dickinson, home

Tuesday, April 29, Sunbury Yankees, away—8:00 P. M.

Wednesday, April 30, Lebanon Valley, home

Saturday, May 3, Hartwick, away

Wednesday, May 7, Juniata, away

Friday, May 9, Muhlenberg, home

Saturday, May 10, Wagner, home

Monday, May 12, Bucknell, home

Wednesday, May 14, Juniata, home

Saturday, May 17, Elizabethtown, away

Selinsgrove Hall, B&K Ahead in Intramurals

After a hard-fought first round, the Susquehanna Intra-Mural League ended in a tie for first place with Selinsgrove Hall and Phi Mu Delta vying for first place honors. The ensuing play-off tilt was every bit of the battle it gave promise to be. Both teams played all out for the cause, and the thirty-five fouls that were committed give indication of the bitterness of the battle. When the smoke had cleared, Selinsgrove was on top 38-32, and thus clinched the first round championship.

RUSSIA TOPIC OF W. DURANTY

(Continued from Page 1)
that the war would end in a bloody stalemate and that these four conditions would exist and make the world ripe for a "Russian Crusade." The failure of his predictions and the failure of the first revolution led, in 1921, to Lenin's change in policy to that of freedom of opportunity through education. Mr. Duranty went on to trace the phenomenal advance of the Russian people, especially during this century.

In regards Russia's policy towards

Germany, Mr. Duranty said, "They (the Russians) want to break down Germany and all the friends of Germany." The defeat of Germany left a vacuum in Europe. There were two things Russia might do, "try to patch things together," or use expansion into Europe as a "jumping-off place for world dominion." Mr. Duranty believed that Russia would accept the first alternative mainly because of the terrific losses suffered by Russia during the war. "They must have peace to repair their wounds. They do want peace, and they want to see friendly regimes around them." Secondly, they would not be over-anxious to attain new lands because of the tremendous size and under-development of their own country. Mr. Duranty compared the Russian people to children or young soldiers. They were "cocky" and may demand new lands, but they will back down when we show that we are not to be intimidated. Mr. Duranty has great hopes for the Moscow Conference. He thinks that General Marshall will talk straight to the Russians but that he will not try to bully them. He will say, in effect, "We are willing to play along with you, but we're not going to let you get away with murder."

Mr. Duranty concluded his talk by mentioning the dangers of an unjust condemnation of Russia. Hitler played France and England against each other. It would be disastrous if the same sort of thing happened to U. S.-Russian affairs.

SAI TO PRESENT

(Continued from Page 1)
He wished to continue with his singing immediately upon his discharge, but he suffered from Malaria, and this held him back from his career. However, he has made strides toward an outstanding future. He has made four appearances on the CBS network, among them was the World premier of Stravinsky's "Persephone"; as leading tenor of the Ballet Society, and on the "March of Dimes" program.

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On Tuesday evening, the program will start at 8:15 in Seibert Chapel. Patrons' tickets are \$1.00 and Student tickets at 50 cents.

WAA TO REDECORATE

(Continued from Page 1)

In the last few weeks, plans have been made whereby S. U. will have a W. A. A. room. This has been made possible by the cooperation of the day students.

The room will be the day students' room, which will continue being used as such, but will be available to W.A.A. for meetings, teas, and any other events which will necessitate the entertaining of other schools. It will be very nice when S. U. is hostess at the coming Girls' Baseball Playday.

Within a short time, the girls will be busy painting and decorating the room. Curtains will be made and furniture purchased out of W.A.A. funds. Lamps, chairs, and other articles which will help in making an attractive, cozy room will be used towards making this room as attractive as possible.

The room will be taken care of by both the day students and members of the W.A.A., and from all appearances the Women's Athletic Association and the Day Students will have a room in which they will be proud to entertain other schools.

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Social News

Some of the paintings in the parlors of Seibert were also given the University by Dr. Brush. They consist of various scenes including a Pennsylvania Barn by Betty Miller Bowes and several oil paintings by Florence Brush.

This evening Pi Gamm Mu will present a movie entitled THE COURAGEOUS MR. PENN. It will be held in Seibert Chapel and the price of admission will be 25 cents.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLASS

(Continued from Page 1)

plan. Our guide stressed that this is a rehabilitation center and is in itself an experiment. We learned that every prisoner had his own job. He attended classes, worked in the kitchen, bakery, or the boiler room. The prison is run by the prisoners and supervised by the guards and officials.

Our visit started at the visiting room where the prisoner's friend and family come to see him. This room consisted of long tables with panels up the middle. The visitors sit on one side of the table and the prisoners on the other. The prisoners may only shake hands. Each prisoner is allowed one hour of visiting a week and, that is, if he is on good behavior.

The classrooms are like those you would find in a model high school. The classes are taught by the prisoners, and each classroom has its own supervisor. Every subject one could think of is taught. The prison also has

its gymnasium, recreational rooms, football, and baseball fields.

The dining hall is five times the size of Horton dining hall and is divided by beautiful Gothic archways. The kitchen and bakery are immaculate. The food is steam cooked, and is served on the cafeteria style.

A large chapel situated in the middle of the prison is used for Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant services. The chaplains for each religion reside at the prison.

The living quarters are divided into three parts. First, there are the cell blocks which are like any room and not as the movies lead you to believe with iron bars and locks. Secondly, there are the dormitories which contain many beds; and thirdly, there are the honor wards in which the "trusties" live. These rooms are not locked like the rooms of the cell blocks.

The prisoners have a commissary in which they are allowed to spend only ten dollars a month. Some of their spending money they earn in the prison for the various work they do. Part of this, however, must be sent home.

The prison has an industrial building, hospital, slaughter house, and a farm surrounding the main building. Some prisoners are allowed to go outside the walls and work on the reservation.

In the center of the main building there is a control room, surrounded by bullet-proof glass, in which a guard keeps a record of where each prisoner and guard is every minute of the day.

As we walked through the halls, the

prisoners would move to the side and would neither speak nor look at us. Cigarettes are their money in their life. They bet on games with them and would cross their best friend for them. We were surprised to see so many young prisoners. Our guide said that most of them were there for desertion and evading the draft.

Finally our trip ended, and we all were very impressed that so much was

being done for the disorganized and maladjusted person.

Elizabeth C. Redcay

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SU CINDERMEN TO RUN IN CONTEST

Those boys in the maroon sweat pants you've seen flying around the cinder track this past week represent Susquehanna's hopes in the Penn Relays to be held on Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26, at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

Coach George S. Schoch, class of 1900, S. U., has a crew of some 14 men, about half of which have had high school experience. The team will be narrowed down to four men with one or two to be carried as spares.

The first year Susquehanna sent a team to the Penn Relays was in 1914; the last team to leave was in 1935. This year, the 53rd renewal of Penn's "cinder circus," will have a field of contestants as tough as ever with such great track schools competing as Pennsylvania, Penn State, NYU, Manhattan, Seton Hall, Georgetown, Fordham and many others.

The following men are trying out for the squad: Don Adams, Don Babics, Charley Bailes, Jim Bowen, Ernie Canals, Herb Dankman, Uzal Ent, Bob Pellman, George Roessner, John Weber, Harry Welliver, Frank Wolfe, Al Woodring and Harold Yeakel.

4 High Schools to Debate Medical Care

Susquehanna University will serve as a central meeting point for a practice debate by high school student on Wednesday afternoon, March 26, at two o'clock.

The debate will be held in the classrooms of the campus. "Medical Care" will be the topic of debate. High school students from Hanover, Lock Haven, Slatington, and probably Camp Hill will participate. There will be two rounds of debate with four members of the faculty acting as judges, and Susquehanna's student debaters will act as chairmen.

By the request of Henry Shafer, alumnus of Susquehanna University and teacher at Hanover High School, this debate was brought about. Mr. Shafer, who was a member of the debate team while at Susquehanna, was graduated in 1937.

The debaters will use the modified
(Concluded on Page 2)

Cryder and Savage in "Mary, Queen of Scots"

On Wednesday, March 19, at 12:40 in the Seibert Hall Chapel the Susquehanna Players presented a scene from Maxwell Anderson's "Mary, Queen of Scots." The scene depicts a meeting between Mary and Elizabeth, who is holding Mary prisoner. Elizabeth suggests that Mary abdicate and upon her refusal threatens to keep her in prison until she will do so. Frances Savidge portrayed Mary and Leah Cryder enacted Elizabeth.

In a private interview with Mr. Axel Kleinsorg, the director, Mr. Kleinsorg stated that the purpose of the one-act performance, which the Players have been working on recently, is to give as many interested students as possible, a chance to develop their talent.

Mr. Kleinsorg added that he has
(Concluded on Page 3)

8 Elected to May Court

Clark, Cryder, Garman, Markey, Miller, Myers, Thompson, and Williams Chosen

At an election held in Seibert Chapel yesterday, eight Senior girls were chosen members of the May Court to be held on the campus on May 10. These Seniors are Gayle Clark, Leah Cryder, Lenore Garman, Hilda Markey, Betty Miller, Nancy Myers, Elise Thompson, and Ruth Williams. On Thursday of this week, in another chapel election, the May Queen will be selected from this group.

Gayle Clark is a business student from Drexel Hill, Pa. She is a member of KDP sorority. Gayle has always been active in athletics and is president of the Women's Athletic Association. She was captain of the Honor Hockey team both this year and last. She is a member of the "Susquehanna" staff.

Leah Cryder, of Woolrich, Pa., is a member of ODS sorority. She is taking the Business Administration course. Lee is a member of the Women's Athletic Association and has played for several years on the Honor Hockey team. She has also been active in dramatics and is serving as business manager of the "Susquehanna."

Coming from Selinsgrove is Lenore Garman, the president of SAI sorority. Lenore is a music student who plans to teach public school music. She has

been a member of the band, orchestra, and chorus. Lenore is Seibert House President and Girls' President of the Student Christian Association.

Hilda Markey, from York, Pa., is a business student who intends to teach business subjects. She is president of KDP, president of the Inter-Sorority Council, and House President of Hasting Hall. Hilda is a member of the Student Christian Association and the Women's Athletic Association. She is also on the Women's Student Council.

Elizabeth Miller, whose home is in Williamsport, Pa., is a conservatory student who plans to become a music teacher. Betty transferred to Susquehanna from Dickinson Junior College after spending two years there. She is a member of the Student Christian Association.

Nancy Myers, who is majoring in chemistry and wants to be a laboratory technician, comes from Elizabethtown, Pa. She is the president of ODS sorority. Nan belongs to the Women's Athletic Association and played for three years on the Honor Hockey team. She has been a cheerleader and is captain of that group. She is a member of the Biemic Society and Alpha Psi Omega.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Round 'n About With Freddie

Well, hello there! I'm back again, ready to be your guide on another zany sightseeing trip around our gay campus. Yes, sir, "Bird-dog Auman" I'm known as (I've got the head for it!)—holder of the world's record for leading intoxicated gentlemen to lamp posts.

First stop, ladies and gentlemen, is the Alumni Gym, where we'll spend a few minutes throwing stones at the windows, picking mortar out from between the bricks, and otherwise amusing ourselves until the varsity baseball team comes out of the dressing-room, so we can trot along over to the athletic field to take in a practice session. Here come the fellows now—gosh! don't they look funny in knickers! Of course, they couldn't wear shorts or they'd have all the chorus-line talent scouts in the country flocking here to sign them up, and—think of all the girls that would have to go on relief! But I can't help thinking that Earl Rhone would make a "tremendous" addition to any burlesque chorus!

From Frosh to Soph in 7 "Easy" Months

The Freshmen are now coming into the last stretch of their beginning year at Susquehanna University. Midsenesters are almost upon us and in nine weeks the goal will be reached. The Freshmen will no longer be Freshmen but Sophomores!

Many of the Freshmen came straight from high school and many more were veterans. Few of these students knew just what they were getting into and how they were going to overcome "the survival of the fittest." The girls came a week early and were initiated into the rules and regulations of the college. Then started the long trail of learning everyone's names and getting acquainted. After this the fellows ar-

Enough of that nonsense—let's amble over towards Steele Science—we won't get too close, though. (My I. Q. may be only 19, but I'm smart enough to keep my distance from places where chemists hang out!) Hm—here's something interesting; the poster on this tree is advertising William Hess, tenor, who will appear at S. U. on March 25th—says here that he looks more like a football player than a singer; we'll reserve our opinions about his choice of vocation 'till after we hear him.

Ah, here's Steele Science, donated to the school by Sen. Charles Steele, of Northumberland, Pa. (my home town—"plug"), in the interest of the advancement of science. I understand architects study buildings of this type—not for design but for structural defects. Seems they want to know which gives way first when the place blows up, the walls or the roof. If you will look through that window, you will observe the "Phantom" (Doc Seudder, natch) demonstrating the proper way
(Concluded on Page 3)

WILLIARD PREXY OF CONVENTION

Susquehanna again forges ahead in leadership. At the Twelfth Annual Pennsylvania State Debaters' Convention, Joseph Willard, of Susquehanna, was elected President of the Pennsylvania State Debaters Convention.

The convention, held at Penn State College March 21 and 22, was organized into a puppet governmental assembly to consider current bills which at the present time are important in our social system and on the programs of the U. S. Congress. The two bills discussed, Socialized Medicine and Labor Management Relations, presented a great deal of interest at the convention.

The organization divided into two committees, each considering one of the bills. These committees, subdivided into majority and minority groups, eventually separated within their own committees and drew up their own minority reports. The discussions, in which there were seventeen Pennsylvania colleges participating, showed great interest in problems of American democracy.

Students, interested in Industrial and
(Concluded on Page 3)

Dance to be Sponsored By Veterans' Wives

The O.D.S. sorority room formed the setting for the monthly meeting of the Veterans' Wives Social Club on Monday, March 10. The fifteen wives present welcomed Mrs. A. A. Stagg, Jr., as the guest of the meeting. Discussion was opened on the proposition of having an informal dance to increase the financial status of the club. The proceeds will go toward the purchase of materials to make layettes for the needy abroad. Definite plans have not yet been formulated, but the idea was well received. The dance, which will be held sometime in April, will be open to the entire student body; and details will be announced as soon as possible. Chairman of the dance committee is Mrs. Alan Parcells, and Mrs. John Zubak is faculty advisor.

Election of officers for the fall semester was held with the following results: President, Mrs. Harry James;
(Concluded on Page 3)

SAI to Give Broadcast Over Station WKOK

At 8:00 o'clock on Wednesday evening, March 26, SAI sorority will present a program of music that is in keeping with the Easter season. The chorus, which will include the pledges as well as the active members, will sing three selections. Miss Jane Southwick and Miss Harriet Gould will sing several solos from Handel's celebrated work, "The Messiah." The program will be opened and closed with the singing of the SAI "Chorale" which is the sorority's national hymn. Lenore Garman will read the SAI Symphony, the creed of the sorority. The group will be assisted by Mrs. Glaque. Miss Jean Huver is in charge of the program and Louise Schlick will direct the chorus.

The girls taking part in the program
(Concluded on Page 2)

(Concluded on Page 2)



The Susquehanna

Established 1891



Ann Yorty Editor-in-chief
 James Rumbaugh Associate Editor
 Roy McHenry Managing Editor
 Helen Polk News Editor
 Richard Westervelt Sports Editor
 Reporters: Janet Wolfe, Marjorie Spogen, Roger Howling, John Mertz, Ann Lockwood, Suzanne Hoffman, Barbara Welliver, Elaine Faddis, Kitty Koch, Fred Auman

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Shall We Haze Frosh?

Since our initiation is past, are we Freshmen forgetting about the subject entirely? Or are we thinking of a good policy to adopt when the problem is cast into our laps next fall?

In our opinion, the greater part of hazing should be abolished; but we should have other means of showing Freshmen that they are green and should not expect all of the privileges enjoyed by upperclassmen. The dink is definitely a sign of the frosh and should be worn by men for the first eight weeks of the term. The name pin is a good means by which the upper classmen can learn the names of the Freshmen. Freshmen should learn the school cheers and should attend all cheering practices and pep meetings. The purpose of this is, of course, to create school spirit, a thing so vital to school activities.

Last fall most of the men entering college were vets. They were older and much more mature, so that initiation was not necessary to make them realize that they were Freshmen in college. Next fall, however, the situation will probably be different. The larger percentage of freshmen will likely be students just out of high school. It is our duty to show them that college is different from what they were accustomed to and to help adjust them to their new environment.

We should be thinking of ideas now, rather than waiting until we come back to school next fall. A week is too short a time to discuss the matter thoroughly and give it full consideration. Every member of the class should cooperate and make next fall's initiation the most useful to the Freshmen and not the most ridiculous.

"Selling" Susquehanna

LS/MFT, His Master's Voice, Duz Does Everything — these are advertising phrases that have been designed to attract attention. Manufacturers today know that the only way to sell their products is to bring them before the public eye.

Just as advertising agents, hired by manufacturers, have an obligation to sell their employer's product, so do we, too, have an obligation to sell Susquehanna. One of the most discouraging incidents, in our opinion, occurs every now and then when we tell people that we are going to Susquehanna, only to have them reply, "Susquehanna? Where's that?"

Surely there must be some way to let the world hear about S. U. And the best way, we are sure, is the "word of mouth" method. Talk about Susquehanna. Speak proudly about her. Do something to make her name known. Any piece of favorable publicity you can give to her will add to her prestige. We will be going home for Easter Vacation soon. While we are at home, let's each of us make it a point to tell someone of our college. Do a little bragging. Tell them the advantages of attending a small school, of the close relationship between the faculty and

students, of our traditions, of the new campus band, of anything you like about Susquehanna. Let the people know about S. U.

Advertisers have newspapers, magazines, and radio with which to advertise their products. Susquehanna has only us. If we do enough, we can change that "Susquehanna? Where's that?" to "Oh, yes, Susquehanna. I've heard about her. Great school."

Phi Mu Pledge Party a Howling Success

Some sixty couples jammed into the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity house Saturday night for a party the Phi Mu Pledges were holding for their active members. All who came were rewarded with an evening of dancing, top-notch entertainment, and plenty of eats. In the words of many, the party was a riotous success and many active were nursing aching sides the following morning.

Upon entering the house, each couple was furnished a program written on appropriate paper. At approximately 9:15, the entertainment got underway. Pledge President John Hospodar opened with a short speech and distributed miniature pledge paddles to the graduating seniors who are: Bob Maddocks, Hap Corcoran, Vic Alessi, Jack Reichard, Marvin Maneval, Bill Baumgartner, Nundy Bongarts, and Howie Solomon. Next on the docket was a radio skit with Dick Westervelt (Stan Lomax), Harold Yeakel (Commercial announcer), Lou Boyer (Soap Opera heroine), and Willie Van Dyke (Newscaster), furnishing the entertainment. This program, which left the audience weak from laughter, was unmercifully followed up by a song from our own golden thrush, Don Minnich, whose voice bore a striking resemblance to one Harriet Gould. The program moved along, with a slight interruption by a desperate Jack Mertz. Dick Shaeffer was introduced and his snappy monologue had all the earmarks of a professional performance. The grand finale was a song by the Pledge Quartet, Jack Mertz, Harold Yeakel, Lou Boyer, and Earl Bernstein. The title of this song, however, must remain anonymous. John Meerbach served admirably as M. C. and even added a bit to the show with an exhibition of "boogy-woogy" on the keyboards. Jack Wright was the guy that made like a penguin at the door.

All in all, it was a memorable evening and must go down as one of the outstanding Phi Mu parties of the year.

"Mr. Penn" Pays Fee For Gov't Delegates

"The Courageous Mr. Penn," a motion picture depicting the problems of William Penn while he was struggling for the rights of the Quakers, was shown in Seibert Hall chapel last Tuesday evening. The movie was sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu to assist in paying

TELETYPE TATTLES

Through our direct wire contact with the Associated Press, we have accumulated the following facts about some well-known characters on our campus. Just how A. P. got the dope before we did remains a mystery; but nevertheless, here we go.

Big Ev Manning was seen strolling nonchalantly down from Seibert Hall last Wednesday night about 10:00 o'clock. When quizzed about it, he responded that he was doing some studies and he even had books to prove it. But this reporter thinks it would be interesting to know whom he was tudyding with. Could it have been Gaby Speyer?

Calling all wolves! Be on the lookout! Any day now the freshman girls will be getting ten o'clock permissions every night. Now those long-awaited, late dates can be made possible.

There's a fine opportunity for an up and coming promoter to stage a motorcycle race around the campus using local talent. There's Bud Troutman, as excited as ever about his machine even after his nasty spill; "Daredevil" Peters, who might be persuaded, or maybe we should say forced, to give up the sport for that certain reason; and now we understand that Don Derr is thinking of buying a machine also. I can see them now, buzzing down by the gym, up behind Steele Science, and down Faculty Row.

Miss Kolpin has almost decided to sponsor a matrimonial bureau with a built-in justice-of-the-peace at the library for such regulars as Brady Kunkle and Carolyn Graybill, Paul Jones and Marge McHenry, and Lee Hebel and Edy Wagner. I think it would be a good idea myself.

Someone once told me that Barbara Heller was born with a golden knitting needle in her hand. What we'd like to know is who's going to receive the fruits of all this labor?

For the benefit of those who have been studying for exams lately and haven't been around much, we now submit our list of current couples for your approval: "Bernie" Bernstein and Doris Wanbaugh, Johnny Reuther and Mary Ellen Wood, Al Radke and Gladys Seaman, Marian Steigerwalt and Bob Bubb, and John Mertz and Harriet Gould.

We wonder what Harold Yeakel and Ginny Bruley will do now that Charley Rohman has sold his car. And Harold was telling me just the other day that his lease on the back seat hadn't run out yet either. Well, cheer up, Harold. Spring is just around the corner.

Attention Girls: We have it from good, reliable sources that Charley Snyder is a terrific dancer, even jitterbugs. Also, and most important, he's unattached.

Jack Solomon seems to be having trouble keeping on track of Mary Ann. Last Saturday Jack was seen rummaging madly around Hassinger Hall looking for her. When she turned up missing there, he took off for Seibert on the run. Well, that's one way of keeping in shape for basketball season.

Did you know that some of the Seibert girls are sunbathing already? Notice the red noses, and I don't think there are that many colds around. Oh boy! Soon be time to break out the binoculars again.

Floessie Strauss' one and only was here last week. Could that have been the reason that she was so anxious to get out of German class?

The registration fee of the delegates to the Intercollegiate Conference on Government which is to be held in Harrisburg.

This movie also pictured the beginning and growth of the colony of Pennsylvania and William Penn's friendly attitude toward the Indians.

As an interesting sidelight we'd like to throw in the fact that Jean Kelly's favorite nickname is "Legs."

We understand that little Helen Polansky is counting the days until she can get home to her man, Tommy, again. We want to extend a welcome hand to Dick Moglia, back for a short week-end. That's all it took to put that dreamy expression on Gayle Clark's face.

Will the girl who rang Johnny Mertz's bell last Friday night please come and claim her prize. John can't understand why she rang the bell and then ran away without waiting for her prize. He says that she should think of the prestige that it would give her.

Justine Reifsnider's favorite saying is "Build me a castle forty feet high, so I can see him (Dick) as he goes by."

Mel Dunn is the man about town. The girls all cry "He's quite the guy!"

Well, friends, and I hope you still are my friends, the teletype machine has just broken down, your typist is about ready to break down, and things are in an awful mess. So, I guess I'd better call it a day. But don't get discouraged. Next week your regular columnist will be back with his promise of bigger and better things to come.

FROM FROSH TO SOPH IN 7 "EASY" MONTHS

(Continued from Page 1)
 wore identification tags—for identification, of course. Initiation day came and went so fast that the girls hardly knew what had happened.

Everyone did his share of rooting in the bleachers. (Compulsory, of course!)

In November, rush week for the girls took place and quite a few became pledges in the college sororities. Fraternities followed them in December for the choosing of their pledges.

A few of the students passed out along the way, but most of the Freshman class of '47 still remain and have taken their place in the college.

4 HIGH SCHOOLS TO DEBATE MEDICAL CARE

(Continued from Page 1)
 Oregon or cross-examination type of debate. Dr. Russell W. Gilbert, debate coach at S. U., explains the medified Oregon plan by saying, "On each side there will be two speeches in which the constructive argument will be presented. A shorter period of time than the Oregon plan demands will be devoted, in a third speech, to cross-examination and final rebuttal."

It is hoped that this debate will be a success and will bring about a better understanding of this great social problem.

SAI TO GIVE BROADCAST OVER STATION WKOK

(Continued from Page 1)
 are Lenore Garman, Louise Schlick, Marie Talbot, Elise Thompson, Frosta Arseniu, Cora Mae Arthur, Harriet Gould, Hope Harbeson, Jeanette Kramer, Hope Peters, Velma Shook, Mary Ellen Wood, Mary Ann Getsinger, Maude Jones, Marjorie McHenry, Betty Miller, Lucretia Rush, Jane Southwick, Marian Steigerwalt, Phyllis Swartz, Virginia Walker, Doris Wanbaugh, Phyllis Willamee, Jean Rothermel, Frances Leisenring, Nedla Polanchyck, Mina Sarba, Doris Reeder, Mary Miller, Barbara Childress, Jean Derr, Dorothy Gardiner, Cecilia Auman, Sue Kline, and Jane Bollinger.

Brrr---Baseball Is Here

Working like the proverbial Trojans, John Zubak and his loyal band of Eskimos have been braving anything-but-baseball weather out on University Field for the past week. With less than a dozen practice days left, Coach Zubak has been whipping his embryo diamond stars through their paces, which has included infield and batting practice mostly.

Coach Zubak, who has seen many games in his own playing days lost by one run, is placing the emphasis on bunting and smart, heads-up baseball, with speed the keynote. At present, he will not commit himself on any starting players, although such men as Whitey Bollinger and Lou Santangelo have shown the power at the plate other candidates have lacked, and are good bets to be in the starting lineup, April 12.

The cold weather, plus the fact that the diamond has not been put into playable condition have delayed the progress of the team, but Zubak hopes in the future (with a little help from Ol' Man Sol) to mold a winning combination for the opening game with Bucknell, at Lewisburg, April 12.

Phi Mu Advances In Milton Tourney

The Phi Mu Deltas, whose lineup bears a striking resemblance to Susquehanna's outstanding '47 basketball team, swept through their opening-round game in the Milton "Y" Gold Medal Tournament, defeating the Stamin's Dairy, Inter-County League champions, 78-41, last Wednesday evening at the Milton Y.

The tourney, which is under the sponsorship of the Milton YMCA, is state-wide in scope with other "Y's" in other sections of the state conducting similar tourneys. The Milton League boasts of outstanding aggregations from Bucknell, Bloomsburg, and Williamsport, in the college ranks, as well as a number of good semi-pro teams.

The "Greek Letter Boys" had little trouble in notching their opening round win and after the first quarter, the issue was never in doubt. Phi Mu's smooth passing attack and deadly shooting widened the gap between the two teams in the second canto and in the third period turned the fray into a rout.

With Bill Baumgardner, Eve Zlock and Dick Westervelt contributing 14, 17, and 18 points respectively, Phi Mu,

Susquehanna's representatives, turned in an outstanding and impressive performance. Bill Baumgardner, the only member of the squad who had not seen some varsity or jayvee action this year, was particularly impressive. His smooth floor work and accuracy in hitting the cords left little to be desired.

Last night Susquehanna tackled The Collegiates, a strong team from Williamsport, but unfortunately "The Susquehanna" went to press before the results were in. If the boys of Phi Mu were victorious they will play again at Milton tomorrow night in the semi-finals.

	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Zlock, f	6	5x 6	17
Bayer, f	2	5x 5	5
Westervelt, f	8	2x 4	18
Yeakel, f	5	1x 1	11
Hospodar, c	2	0x 0	4
Maddocks, g	3	0x 1	6
Baumgardner, g	7	0x 1	14
Pfeiffer, g	1	1x 2	3
Totals	34	10x20	78

ROUND 'N ABOUT WITH FREDDIE

(Continued from Page 1) to hold a test tube over a Bunsen burner—always point the darn thing at your best friend!

Boy—I haven't had as much fun since grandma fell down the cellar steps and landed on the axe. A lot of people have told me that I'm about as funny as a chronic case of rabies, but that doesn't bother me. I'm immune to insults (and knowledge!)

Oh, yes—here we have Seibert Hall, where half the girls bunk! There is nothing of interest here during the daytime, so we'll hurry right on by. At night, though, the purring of the 'cats' and the howling of the 'wolves' makes this place sound like the Bronx Zoo!

We won't even bother stopping at Selinggrove Hall or G. A. Selinggrove Hall contains the offices of a few very unimportant people on the campus—president, dean, registrar, etc.—very minor characters. G. A. contains a lot of classrooms (need I say more?) Of course, these buildings also house the boys on campus, but who cares about them? (Please, girls, don't mob me—give me a chance! What are you doing with that rope—and—oh, that limb won't hold me; remember I weigh 200.)

Now, what could this "distinguished" looking building be? There's a sign. It says "Preservatory of Music". (I'm sorry, Dr. Sheldon, it must be a typographical error.) Do you know what I heard the other day? Some nasty person made the remark that "If you

could can the odor from some of the music played in this building, you would become a millionaire—it would drive D.D.T. off the market overnight!"

Gee whiz, here we are at Hassinger Hall, the last stop on this tour—this is where the other half of the girls live. It used to be the boys' dorm, and if you walked in about 7 P. M. and looked in the reception room, you might think it still is! Be very careful where you step around here—the place is full of bear traps. (Just another one of the ways a "poor, defenseless" woman has of getting her man!)

Well, kids, it looks like 'this is it'—the end—finis—what have you! I hope you enjoyed going on this tour half as much as I've enjoyed taking you. If I tramped on anyone's toes, I'm sorry—it was just in fun, believe me.

CRYDER AND SAVAGE IN "MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS"

(Continued from Page 1) been trying to discover the scope of talent at Susquehanna and has found it very varied. He has been pleased to discover that so many people are interested in dramatic work. Another thing which has encouraged Mr. Kleinsorg is the appreciative reception which the student body has given all the presentations of this year. He feels that they will accept only the best and that this presents a challenge to the capability of the organization.

WILLIARD PREXY

(Continued from Page 1) Labor Management, will be especially interested to note that points discussed by the bill included valuable suggestions toward the amendment of the Wagner National Labor Relations Act. Mr. Harry Butts, a Susquehanna delegate, presided over the committee which discussed this bill.

The minority report on Socialized Medicine emphasized the failures now

existing in health conditions in America and the need for some organization to promote medical aid to those who need it.

A great feature at the convention was an address by Mr. Roy Wilkenson, Jr., a member of Love and Wilkenson, attorneys, Bellefonte. Mr. Wilkenson, an ex-debater, was manager of the First Pennsylvania State Debater's convention. He gave four very valuable assets to be gained by participation in debating. Undoubtedly his points stressed—keenness in intellect, adaptability and poise, ability for express, and the "Know How" to make a speech—are applicable to every worthy vocation.

There were more than 100 delegates from Pennsylvania; delegates from Susquehanna included Joseph Williard, Harry Butts, Dale Bringman, Charles Lady, Carolyn Schreiner, and Grace Billow.

DANCE TO BE SPONSORED

(Continued from Page 1) vice president, Mrs. Robert Fisher; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Winter; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Thomas; and treasurer, Mrs. John Wiley.

The guest for next month's meeting will be Mrs. G. Morris Smith.

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WHO IS IT?

He's small, slender, and not so big.
His glasses are on his nose.
He teaches, preaches, walks on air,
And tells how Mitosis divides and grows.

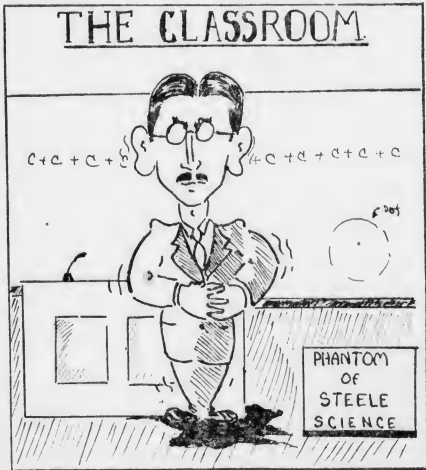
He looks so tiny and small
Before a class of a hundred or two,
Standing away down in front,
Talking quietly the whole hour through.

The little man peeps around his charts
With just the right point in view.
He dabs his stick at this and that,
And then right out at you.

Sometimes I sleep, dream, or pose
With my weighty book on my chair,
When suddenly out of the clear blue sky
He leaps up and down in the air.

Who is it?

JRM



8 EJECTED TO MAY COURT
(Continued from Page 1)
Elise Thompson is another conservatory student who is planning to teach

public school music. Her home is in Lynbrook, N. Y. She is a member of SAI sorority. Elise belongs to the

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Women's Athletic Association and to the Student Christian Association. She has played in both the college band and orchestra.

Ruth Williams, of Bloomfield, N. J., is a member of KDP. She is a commercial education student and expects to either teach or be a secretary. Ruth is a member of the Women's Athletic Association, the Business Society, the Theatre Guild, and the cheerleading

squad. She is president of the Women's Student Council.

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Braveman, I. C. C. Regional Director

Susquehanna's delegates to the Inter-Collegiate Student Government Conference to be held at Harrisburg, April 18, 19, 20, met last week to discuss and formulate the action to be taken by the delegation at the conference.

At the meeting, points of parliamentary procedure were discussed, so that all delegates would be properly oriented as to the correct methods of conduct in a legislative body. Some ideas for bills to be introduced before the forthcoming model unicameral legislature were proposed. Bills under consideration, and which are now being written by Susquehannans, are measures on education, labor and industry, constitutional changes, and taxation and finance.

Each delegate has been assigned to a
(Concluded on Page 4)

Narayan Speaks to Members of S.C.A.

The S.C.A. met last Thursday evening in the social rooms of Seibert Hall with Peggy Bathgate conducting the opening devotionals. The feature of the evening was Ongkar Narayan's talk on British Guiana.

Following a brief geographical description of British Guiana, Mr. Narayan spoke of the people, living conditions, the type of government, the school system, games and sports, dress, the status of women, and churches. In speaking of religion, he pointed out the transformation that Christianity has wrought in people's lives. He offered this change as proof of the fact that "Christianity has something to offer which we cannot find elsewhere."

(Concluded on Page 3)

Social News

Admit Honorary Members

Ira T. Fiss, Shamokin Dam, member of the State Legislature, and Scott C. Rea, Sunbury, president of Rea and Derick, Inc., were made honorary members of the Bond and Key Fraternity. Mr. Fiss was formerly speaker of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

Mr. Rea, through the development of his drug store chain, has been instrumental.
(Concluded on Page 3)

Trophies---Brain Child of Intramural Board

Newest "brain child" of the Intramural Board is a three-part plan for the awarding of permanent trophies in intramural football, basketball and softball. It all began with a motion made by member, Burleigh Peters, influenced no doubt by the reappearance of the trophy case in Gustavus Adolphus Hall, and Coach Staggs' agitation for more trophies.

Burleigh suggested that a permanent trophy award to each year's winning teams be financed by a registration fee of \$2.50 a team, and the idea immediately caught on. But the Board didn't want to wait until next year. Hence
(Concluded on Page 2)

3 ATTEND CONF. HELD AT HERSHEY

The Institute of International Relations conducted a conference on Russian-American Relations at Hershey, Pennsylvania, March 28, 29, and 30. The conference was prepared for all persons who seek to prepare themselves for responsible world citizenship by better understanding the problems of the world in which they live.

The program for March 28 included a lecture, "Russia and the American Future," given by Ross Snyder. Mr. Snyder is associate professor of religion at the Chicago Theological Seminary.

"What Does Russia Want?" was the theme of Rose Maurer's address which highlighted the Saturday program. Miss Maurer is a prominent author, editor, and lecturer.

The conference was concluded on Saturday, March 30, with a discussion by Leo Grulow, Milton Mayer, and Annelee Stewart. Mr. Grulow is a lecturer at the New School for Social Research, New York. He was formerly research director for the Russian War Relief. Mr. Mayer is a former news correspondent and now member of the
(Concluded on Page 3)

DO IT NOW, ADVICE OF DR. F. P. CORSON

On Tuesday, March 25, President G. Morris Smith presented Dr. Fred P. Corson, as our speaker of the month. Dr. Corson was at one time the President of Dickinson College, and now he is the Bishop of the Methodist Churches in Philadelphia and its vicinity.

The purpose of his speech was to discuss the current philosophies of life. He said that our heritage as citizens of the United States is that of individualism, and that individualism is not an improvement unless one understands its philosophy of life and its basic principles.

There were three philosophies of life
(Concluded on Page 3)

Introduction to Selinsgrove South

As a follow-up of the "Trip to the Cottage" which appeared in the SUSQUEHANNA a few weeks ago, we think the school should know something of the appearance and the inhabitants of the south side of Selinsgrove Hall.

When the semester opened, the hall had quite a few holdovers from the summer session. We lost the "Terrible Two" to Theta Chi but made some good(?) additions.

In the corner room, second deck, we introduce you to "Do-re-mi" Jones, "Blue Pills" Shuey, "Pinocchio" Buehler, and "Supt." Hand. Never a dull moment here, for Shuey is chief instigator of any form of practical joke (some of which could not be revealed here). Across the hall we find "Legs" Buffington, "Lover" Hoover, and "Chef" Houser. Here one may obtain anything to eat or drink except beer on tap. Incidentally, these three men are majoring in pinocchio. Next door in room ten live "Byron" Brotherson, "Nose-Bleed" Lauver, and Byron's man "Friday," Don Babics. In no other room can one behold such exotic pictures as these lovers of art have hung about the room. If you are wondering where Lauver got his name, ask Faye—she

ALL SCHOOL DANCE ON APRIL 19th

The first All-University Dance will be held Saturday night, April 19, in the Alumni Gymnasium. This is an experiment made possible for all the students by the Women's Athletic Association. There will be many innovations featured in this dance that have not appeared on this campus previously. "The Collegians" under the direction of Stan Mummy will provide the music for dancing. It is an informal dance, and the tickets will be on sale after Easter from an announced committee, at sixty cents per person. One of the hits of the night will be the "floor show" which will be given by All-University talent. The proceeds of this "new-style" Susquehanna Dance will be used by the W.A.A. to decorate the Day Students' Room in Hassinger Hall.

Russ Brown and Kay Schneider head the Ticket and Publicity Committee. The other members are Ken Orr, Joe Peyton, Ruth Williams, Hilda Markey, John Mertz, Don Minnich, Dottie Wagner, Virginia Walker, Harold Zimmerman, Russ Williams, Helen Smith, and Dale Bringham.

Danny Reitz, chairman, Bill McClure,
(Concluded on Page 2)

VETS' WIVES DANCE PLANNED FOR FALL

Because of the heavy social schedule for April, the Veterans' Wives Social Club will not be able to have the proposed dance this semester. The informal dance, which was to be given sometime next month, will be postponed until next fall.

Plans for other activities will be discussed at the next meeting which will be held in the O.D.S. sorority room in Seibert Hall on Monday, April 14. Mrs. G. Morris Smith will be welcomed as the guest of the meeting. "It is hoped that all veterans' wives will come out and attend this meeting," announced Mrs. Harry James, president of the club.

Susquehanna Now an Examination Center

Susquehanna University has been approved as an officially accredited Examination Center for the Graduate Record Office of New York City. Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna, received the authorization from K. W. Vaughn, Director of the Graduate Record Office.

A large number of graduate universities and medical schools have now placed in the hands of the Graduate Record Office the examining of candidates, from the undergraduate colleges, who wish to pursue graduate or medical work. This is a research project of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Previously, Susquehanna University
(Concluded on Page 2)

Wm. Hess Featured at the SAI Concert

Last Tuesday evening, March 25th, to be exact, Susquehanna University was exposed to the talents and voice of one Mr. William Hess from nearby Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Unlike the last few ordeals, as the students prefer to call them, this exposure was a most welcome and entertaining musical experience.

Mr. Hess possesses a very pleasant voice and personality. His manner, entirely at ease, drew the audience to him immediately. The first part of the program, vocally, was the best. Here we had Mr. Hess in his prime; fresh of voice, relaxed, and very much in tune. Handel's Recitative and Air was excellent, showing a vigorous, fluid,
(Concluded on Page 2)

Band Preview on 9th

The newly-formed Campus Band has been named "The Collegians." Organized with the idea of giving S. U. its own dance band, it will cut the expenses, which have been the big drawback in holding more campus dances, to almost half of what was previously paid for a band.

According to all indications, after listening to the band in rehearsal, it is going to be one of the best in this section, and one that S. U. will be proud of.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Bond and Key, Theta Chi Hold Open House

Bond and Key held its second open house of the present semester Saturday night, March 29.

Members, pledges and guests amused themselves by dancing, playing cards, ping pong, and—let us not forget—eating. One couple was seen splitting their sides over some back issues of the "New Yorker."

Some members were seen demonstrating the club's new smokers which, lead-weighted, cannot be knocked down for the count but merely wobble groggily when given a push. (This writer ought to know, for he was one of the demonstrators.)
(Concluded on Page 4)

The Susquehanna

Established 1891

Jean Kelly, '47
Jacqueline Braveman, '47
Leah Cryder, '47

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Martha Garard, '48
Eleanor Steele, '48
Bob Maddocks, '47
Gayle Clark, '47

Naomi Day, '47, Proof Reader

Business Staff

Peggy Bathgate, '48
Gloria Walmer, '48
Robert Hoover, '49

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ON-CAMPUS HAVEN?

By Wilfred Sheetz

In reading The Susquehanna of several weeks ago, I found an article, "Off Campus Haven," and, in reading it I have reached the conclusion that we should have an On-Campus Haven.

I am sure beautifying the Isle of Que would be a fine move, but so far as getting anyone behind this move, but ourselves, is next to hopeless. So far as beautifying or naming the Islands in the Susquehanna River, that was taken care of by the early inhabitants and mother nature. This is not a criticism of Dr. Zagars' fine suggestion that was published in an earlier edition but I do wish to bring to your minds our own great need of improvements.

On our own campus there is enough room for improvement to occupy the minds of an energetic group that might want to participate in any beautifying work. In case any group of students or the school is interested here are some suggestions that I think will add to the beauty of our campus.

I know the Middleburg express must go through; but wouldn't it be nice if we could just clear a little of that rubbish and brush up that is so easily noticeable along the railroad tracks back of our campus? Along with this, especially at this time of year, let's all try and keep our cars and ourselves off the grass that is just now trying to peek through. Why not plant a few more trees on and in the vicinity of our campus? Wouldn't it be nice instead of everyone cluttering up the doorways to our buildings if we might have just a few benches around our buildings and campus? Has it ever occurred to anyone that there is not one bench on the campus?

After we have remedied all this, why not fix some of the buildings? "Not Let's not! Why not wait a little while and G.A. will fall down and we won't need to bother fixing it? Well! If it hasn't fallen already, I must go to class."

—S—

Ten-Second Editorials

It isn't life that's dull; it's the people who think so.

—

Many who think they're "polishing the apple" can't even shine their own shoes.

—

Undoubtedly the test epidemic is not the cause of the cold epidemic, but the two do offer an appropriate coincidence.

—

Mr. Duranty was brought here to lecture on Russia. We listened. Dr. Zag-

ars, on our own faculty, is an authority on Russia. We'd like to listen.

In the current issue of "Life" an NYU professor argues for the U. S. to attempt world empire . . . Opinion? Yes. But the important question is this: It it the right opinion? Read it!

"Open house" parties are always run on a "closed shop" basis.

—S—

Mr. Meader and Life

At long last, the fair name of Susquehanna has invaded the pages of "Life Magazine." Thanks to Mr. Meader and his letter to the editor, the U. S. has a chance to hear that there are unmistakable signs of life at S. U.

Several weeks ago, there appeared in "Life" an excellent article on the Renaissance man. Having been favorably impressed by it, Mr. Meader decided to let "Life" know about it. According to him, "Renaissance Man" was a splendid idea." Mr. Meader also wrote, "I showed it to the class and recommended it highly. Too highly, I fancy, for when I went over to get a copy for myself they were all gone and I had to go clear to the neighboring city of Sunbury! . . ."

—S—

ALL SCHOOL DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Wilfred Sheetz, and Nancy Myers make up the Property Committee.

The decorating will be done by Lou Dale, chairman, Tom Jenkins, Gloria Reichley, Al Woodring, Rosemary Musina, Charles Venner, and Mary Davison.

Food for the occasion will be gotten by Dawn Ebert, chairman, Gaynelle Wagoner, G. G. Roberts, and Ann Gibson.

Harry Butts, Gene Gundrum, Jim Bowen, Brady Kunkle, Caroline Graybill, Virginia Blough, Dot Ellhardt, and Virginia Doss are on the Demolishing Committee.

The chaperons will be taken care of by Grace Felton and Carolyn Bousum. Nundy Bongartz will have charge of the lighting effects.

It has been rumored that the announcement of the May Queen may be given at this dance.

—S—

SUSQUEHANNA NOW AN

EXAMINATION CENTER

(Continued from Page 1)

gave a special examination to its pre-medical students which was sponsored by the American Association of Medical Schools.

Susquehanna University will now give candidates the necessary examinations under the sponsorship of the Graduate Record Office.

"BUNNY" BUSINESS

Good day, boys and girls. This is your little white Easter bunny ready to bring you a few dozen multi-colored eggs. Because of crowded traveling conditions, should a few waft towards your noses an odor reminiscent of a night in a glue factory, I beg your forgiveness. Then, too, if you hear a few chirps—well, you can guess what happened, can't you?

On top the basket is a pretty pink and blue egg that is especially for Margie Johns and Charles Rohman. This egg is so fresh that the other eggs aren't speaking to it! Next to it is a yellow and green egg that bears the intertwined names of Gladys Seaman and Louis Santangelo.

Another egg—slightly less fresh—goes to Miss Sparhawk for her etiquette lessons to the freshman girls. If you've noticed the girls walk apprehensively up to a chair, eye it suspiciously, do an abrupt about-face, and then sit down gracefully, you now know whom you can blame!

Theta Chi deserves at least a half dozen of the special polka-dot eggs for their grand house party the other Saturday. Your Easter bunny wonders, however, just where the boys will put them in that dusty beer-garden (resplendent with cob-webs, too). Since there is a chance that these precious eggs might be broken, your bunny suggests that we give them to a few of the guests—Jean Kelly and Don King, Suzanne Hoffman and John Reitz, Maude Jones and Harold Kramer, Paul Bingaman and Ibbey Kiss, and Paul Haffley and Lois Dauberman.

A cute pair of eggs dressed up to look like brother and sister are marked for Ellie Steele and Kenny Loss, who have recently declared themselves relatives. Never did a girl have a more affectionate brother!

Your bunny has an ancient egg for Elise Thompson that she may have at the next person who calls her "Elsie, the Borden Cow."

There's a chocolate egg somewhere in the basket that Ronald Boyer can give to Shirley Yarnell. Maybe that'll help him over his shyness! On the other hand, yours truly refuses to supply Bill Heim with an egg until he gets beyond the staring stage in the library. After all, prices are high, and if that's all the better he can do—well, he can just get his own eggs.

There's a great big chocolate bunny for Harry Butts as a consolation gift. It seems the other night he planned to take Ginny Doss—alone—to the movies. What he didn't plan on, however, was the six fellows who gleefully accompanied them. (You can imagine what kind of eggs they'll get.)

In the big yellow basket there's a little boy egg named Harry Johnson that just seems to be begging for a partner in his clothing business. In another corner is a cute red-haired egg named Denice that looks eager to "tie" herself onto something.

Hidden on the bottom of the basket is an egg that—ssh!—is not an egg at all! It's a dummy that supplies answers, and it's particularly for Dick Kirshner so that his sequential in Sight Singing changes from do-re-mi-fa-sol-blankety-blank-ti do to the correct syllables.

Here's a golden egg for Dr. Robinson for being so obliging to Jane Troutman—few men are willing to help wind yarn. Lying right beside it is a lead egg for Dr. Russ who made the remark that girls never wear the "junk" they knit! Little does he know!

Somewhere in the center is an egg marked "To whom it may concern." On the reverse it says, "Beware Mr. Meader—that red hat isn't there for nothing!"

Here's an egg shaped like an orchid (with your Easter bunny anything is possible) for the unknown in the de-

bate on a woman's place in Public Speaking who made the remark that if Eve had been at home instead of out picking apples, she wouldn't have gotten into trouble!

In a far corner are a few rotten eggs for the nonconformists in the college that wrote on their May Court ballots

Take away those skirts—

We want Mertz!

Some people just don't know when they're well off!

In a separate basket all by themselves are ten eggs, each marked for a member of "The Collegians" who were doing such a swell job at rehearsal last Wednesday. A big round egg with a bow-tie and a microphone goes to Earl Rhone, S. U.'s Sinatra and Crosby all rolled into one.

Amongst all these eggs are a few jelly beans for all the rest of you children. Each take one—now, don't be greedy—and have a very merry Easter vacation. This is your little Easter bunny who now hops merrily away.

—S—

TROPHIES—BRAIN CHILD

(Continued from Page 1)

The second part of the plan, a request for the donation by the school of trophies won this year, is now pending the approval of the Administration. Thirdly, it was suggested that individual trophy cases be put in Gustavus Adolphus and Selingsgrove Halls so that the men's dormitories as well as the fraternities will have some place to display their trophies. This is also up for official O. K.

Indirectly behind this whole project, as mentioned above, was the display of the challenge trophies in G. A. for the first time since the arrival of the Air Corps cadet and Coach's attempt to find donors for much-needed touch football and basketball challenge trophies. The addition of these trophies would about complete the set of fourteen now in the GA case. The fourteen, all contributed by individual donors, are as follows: (1) Freshman-Sophomore football, (2) Interclass basketball for men, (3) Interclass basketball for women, (4) Interclass hockey for women, (5) Interclass soccer for men, (6) Interclass soccer for women, (7) Interclass softball for men, (8) Interclass softball for women, (9) Interfraternity softball, (10) Interclass tennis for men, (11) Interclass tennis for women, (12) Interclass relay for men, (13) Interclass track for men, and (14) the trophy emblematic of the undefeated 1932 team.

—S—

WM. HESS FEATURED

AT THE SAI CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

healthy young voice. The rest of his program was very enjoyable, showing excellent taste, but during the fourth section of the program he began to show signs of strain in his upper voice. It was not until the next to the last selection that he ran into any real difficulty, but with a graceful, if perhaps a not too professional manner, he adjusted the situation.

The most entertaining number on the program was a new song by Winslow called Dutch Lullaby, on which Mr. Hess knocked both himself and the audience out. The text of the selection was given added audience appeal by very skillful handling of dynamics and presentation.

Part three of the program was a real treat for the musical minds of S. U. While Mr. Hess was resting his vocal cords, Miss Bertha Melnik presented five brilliant piano selections. Among her numbers were two from her recital program given at Town Hall in New York City this last February 26th. The Toccata Guatemala was a superb piece of workmanship, and despite its modern intricacies was very well done musically.

Zubak's Baseball Men Still Battling Elements

For another week Coach Johnny Zubak ran up against cold weather and an unplayable infield to hamper his baseball men and his practice sessions. With only six more practices left before they open with Bucknell on April 12, Coach Zubak will really have his job cut out for him trying to pick his starting nine.

When interviewed last week he had some idea of just who would be in that probable starting lineup but there were many question marks on some of the positions.

Going around the infield, "Whitey" Bollinger, veteran letterman, seems to have a decided edge on the first base job. At second base the real competition starts; all we can do at this time, is list the possible choices of the coaching staff. Dick Westervelt, Harry Johnston, Roy Bilger, and Chick Morris are the boys fighting it out for the keystone sack. At shortstop, "Spike" Stetler and Ned Benner are battling for the position but Stetler will probably get the nod as he is a veteran letterman and has showed potential power at the plate, which is badly needed this year. At the third base spot, Don Wissinger has no competition and is another certain starter come April 12.

Switching to the outfield, which incidentally seems to be a weak section of this year's Crusader nine, Lou Santangelo is the only one showing any batting spark of the men patrolling the outer gardens. Coach Zubak plans to switch Stu Flickinger to an outfield berth as an aid in the hitting department. Other potential starters are Ed Bresnock, who has been sidelined with a cold; Eye Zlock, who may be unable to play due to spring football practice, and Wayne Sechrist.

The catching staff is another weak point in the Crusader nine, as the bad weather has not allowed the coaches to work with them in any way. The starting assignment will be handled by Johnny Devine, Ed Kirchman or Bill Yancho, and will probably not be known until game time.

The pitching staff is well-manned, with such stalwarts as Marvin Moyer, little left-hander from Northumberland; Dick Campbell, side-armed chucker from Sunbury; Jim Kimball, fast-baller from Williamsport; Elmer Radtke, fast right hander from Philadelphia; John Reitz, tall southpaw from Selingsgrove; George Phillips, smooth

right hander from Herndon; and Bob Fellows, right hander from Altoona.

If the weatherman would just give the "spikesters" a break, the Crusaders plan to have some inter-squad games right after Easter Vacation, so as to get an eye on some probable starters before that intersectional clash with our Central Pennsylvania rivals, Bucknell University.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1947-8

*Wednesday, December 3, Bucknell at S. U.
Saturday, December 6, Alfred at Alfred, N. Y.
Wednesday, December 10, Gettysburg at Gettysburg
Thursday, January 8, Hartwick at S. U.
Saturday, January 10, Wagner at S. U.
Wednesday, January 14, Juniata at Huntingdon
Saturday, January 17, Pharmacy at S. U.
Monday, February 2, Elizabethtown at S. U.
Wednesday, February 4, Franklin & Marshall at Lancaster
Saturday, February 14, University of Baltimore at S. U.
Wednesday, February 18, Ursinus at Collegeville
Saturday, February 21, Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown
Monday, February 23, Lebanon Valley at S. U.
Monday, March 1, Juniata at S. U.
Friday, March 5, Wagner at New York
Saturday, March 6, Upsala at East Orange, N. J.
*Game must be confirmed by Bucknell Coach. Additional games may be added to this schedule.

DO IT NOW, ADVICE OF DR. F. P. CORSON

(Continued from Page 1)

which he discussed. The first was the "give it up" philosophy. By using this philosophy and saying that there is nothing left but despair, we are selling our birthright. The second philosophy is "put it off." We must face reality and not evade that which can be done today. "Pass it on" philosophy is that of placing our burdens and worries upon the shoulders of others when we should bear them unflinchingly.

All these evil philosophies can be controlled by the "do it now" philosophy, and if we being today and keep at it, both physically and spiritually,

we will be able to defeat our difficulties no matter how great they may be.

SOCIAL NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

mental in building up one of the largest business concerns in Central Pennsylvania.

Election of Officers

At the last Theta Chi Fraternity meeting, officers were elected for the ensuing year. Dale Bringman was elected president while Harold Kramer and Ralph Tietbohl were named vice president and secretary respectively. Other new officers include Robert Dornis as marshal; Carl Herman as historian; Daniel Reitz and Wilfred Sheetz as first and second guards respectively; and David Bomboy as librarian.

Retiring from the offices of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer are in that order: John Leach, Robert Bowman, David Bomboy, and Augustus Tietbohl.

New Pledge

Richard Wetzel, a freshman of Selingsgrove, has been pledged to Theta Chi Fraternity.

Dinner Held

Theta Chi Fraternity was host to Mr. Francis Ede, the fraternity regional counselor from Pen Aryl, Pennsylvania, at a dinner in the chapter house last Friday night. Dale Bringman was toastmaster while Mr. Ede delivered an address entitled, "The Assisting Hand."

Campus Club Annual Dinner

The Campus Club of Susquehanna University will hold its annual dinner at the Lewisburg Inn, April 15. Dr. Zagars will be the speaker at this meeting.

The Campus Club is a social organization composed of the women members of the faculty and the wives of the professors. At this meeting the

women will have their husbands as guests. The Campus Club meets once a month and holds a dinner each year. The chairmen for this dinner are Mrs. Linebaugh and Mrs. Stevens.

NARAYAN SPEAKS TO MEMBERS OF S.C.A.

(Continued from Page 1)

A business meeting followed the address during which officers for next year's cabinet were nominated, and the Trinity Church food drive was announced. Particular mention was made of the Susquehanna representatives, Mr. Kleinsorg, Thomas Jenkins, and Theodore Clark, who attended the American Friends Service Committee at Hershey, Pennsylvania, this past week-end.

At the next meeting on April 10, Pastor Edward Corty and his Penn Staters will conduct the service.

3 ATTEND CONF.

(Continued from Page 1)

staff of the University of Chicago. Miss Stewart is national president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

A member of Susquehanna's faculty, Mr. Axel Kleinsorg, and two students of Susquehanna, Theodore Clark, and Thomas Jenkins, attended the conference.

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THE SELINGSGROVE TIMES

BRAVEMAN, I. C. C.

(Continued from Page 1)
committee of the model legislature. The assignments made have been: Jacqueline Braveman, constitutional changes; Dale Bringman, labor and industry; Robert Camerer, tax and finance; Jean Kelly, education; Kenneth Loss, rules; and Eleanor Steele, education.

Mr. Loss will be chairman of the Susquehanna delegation, while Miss Braveman will be regional director of the region comprising Susquehanna, Bucknell, Bucknell Jr., and other colleges in the Central area. Miss Braveman and Miss Kelly attended the conference last year, and Dale Bringman attended a similar conference at Penn State this year on labor and industry. This gives the S. U. delegation a background of considerable experience.

Pi Gamma Mu is paying the registration expenses of the delegation.

BAND PREVIEW ON 9th

(Continued from Page 1)

The success of the band will depend on the support it receives from the student body.

Its membership includes the best musicians on the campus, and is being augmented by some of the best musicians to be had in the area. The band has been rehearsing two nights a week, in preparation for its introduction to the campus on Wednesday, April 9th in the gym. The band's bookings outside will take it to many of the neighboring colleges, including Bucknell, Penn State, Cornell, Dickinson. The band has been organized in such

a way that it can be increased to fifteen men if the need arises. However, the normal complement will be eleven men.

Stan Mummey has been named business manager, and all bookings of the band will be made through him.

BOND AND KEY, THETA CHI

(Continued from Page 1)

The party took place in a pleasant atmosphere of soft lights, in parlors bordered with new solid-colored blue and maroon mohair-covered furniture. Couples danced to the music of Vaughn Monroe and other popular band leaders, who supplied the musical setting via the club's new mahogany General Electric radio-phonograph.

Some of the chaperons, Miss Kline, Mrs. Phillips, Dr. Houtz, and Dr. Robison, spent the greater part of the evening engrossed in a vicious game of bridge. Mrs. Harry James, the other chaperone, supervised the food detail.

As is in old Deutschland, Theta Chi pledges held their party in the created ruins of a German Hofbrau. A five-piece orchestra rendered German polkas and waltzes as well as Yankee jazz, while the foaming root beer was served right from the keg at the bar. The cracked stone walls with artificially-spun spider webs added to the atmosphere already created by the candle-lit tables, around which sat plaid-shirted lads and lassies. The door prize was won by Gloria Walmer, while the busy photographers captured smiling faces of knee-borne lassies.

Among distinguished guests were Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, Professor Irving D. Reitz, of Muhlenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Strathmeyer, not to mention the almost fifty students who got a touch of Germany at Theta Chi.

Dr. Kenneth B. Waterbury and Messrs. Hoover, Kramer, Ruhl and Bashore represented our Susquehanna Theta Chi Fraternity at the installa-

tion ceremony and banquet held at Bucknell last Saturday.

Elizabeth C. Redcay

PORTRAIT COLORIST
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